FIRST SHEPARD TRIAL WITNESSES HEARD

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930 — SECTION A — FORTY-FOUR PAGES — FIVE CENTS

SOLONS DISCARD HOOVER PLANS

SENATE LEADER WATSON CALLED TO WHITE HOUSE

Congress Completes First Week of Work by Tossing Aside Chief Executive's Drouth Relief Program and Setting a Course Toward Combative Debate Over Controversial Issues—Progressives Maneuvering for Sortie Against Power Commissioner Appointees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(UP)—Congress completed the first week of its short session emergency work by discarding President Hoover's plans for drouth relief and setting a course toward combative debate over controversial issues.

Senate progressives, under leadership of Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, appear to be maneuvering for a sortie against two of Mr. Hoover's power commissioners, George Otis Smith, Maine, and Frank R. McNinch, North Carolina. The five commissioners have been summoned to appear Thursday for questioning by the interstate commerce commission.

President Hoover summoned senate Majority Leader Watson to the white house today to discuss the general legislative situation, and particularly the possibilities of a mounting deficit.

Without referring to any specific bills, Mr. Hoover urged the necessity of keeping appropriations down. The conference apparently was prompted by the senate agriculture committee's rejection of administration proposals to limit drouth relief to $25,000,000. The committee approved a bill carrying $60,000,000.

Quiz Tariff Commissioners.

Hearings on the new tariff commissioners began today and three in succession were subject to a cross fire of interrogation.

Contrary to expectations, the proceedings was a tame business of smiles and easy answers. But

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Peanut In Lung

(Special to The Star).

VIRGINIA, Neb., Dec. 6—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Virginia is in a hospital in Beatrice suffering from part of a peanut kernel in one lung. Physicians have so far been unable to dislodge it.

BANDITS STICK UP DRUG STORE

Unmasked Pair Gets $24 From Fourteenth Street Firm.

Two unmasked men held up and robbed the Depue Drug store 1245 South Fourteenth street, about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Approximately $24 in cash was taken.

The men came into the store and asked for a small article. When Mr. Depue, proprietor of the place turned to get the article, one of the men flashed a gun. Depue and two young clerks in the store, Douglas Hall and Leanord Mutche were forced to stand by while the second man emptied the cash drawer.

The bandits left in a light coupe. Mutche followed on his bicycle but lost the car at Thirteenth and O streets.

The man with the gun was described by Depue and the clerks as being about 5 feet, 9 inches tall. He wore a leather jacket, dark pants and a dark hat.

The second man's height was given as about 5 feet, 6 inches tall. He wore a brown jacket, white shirt, light jacket, had red hair and a slim face.

FARMERS AFTER AN INCOME TAX

Operator of Scottsbluff Laboratory Quit Job Two Months Ago.

Pollard Favors Handling Work Entirely at The Capitol.

Organized farm groups in the state are gathering their forces to push two projects in the coming session of the state legislature. Adoption of an income tax of some form and provision for exemption of gasoline used on farms from paying a tax are their two objectives, early gatherings and activities of organization leaders indicate.

A committee from the farmers' union has been at work on an income tax proposal for several months. Four members of the newly elected legislature have for several weeks been considering problems involved in the drafting of a bill. They are Representatives John Havekost of Hooper, Edward L. Hunt of Syracuse, Charles L. Jones of Schuyler and Senator Crist Anderson of Bristow. Anderson and Havekost are democrats. Hunt and Jones are republicans.

The committee is carrying on its work with the income tax bill in-

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FRED F. PRIEST, CONTRACTOR HERE SINCE 1883, DIES

Fred F. Priest, 69, 2734 South Tenth street, died at a local hospital at 7 o'clock Saturday night after an illness of about six weeks.

Mr. Priest came to Nebraska from Illinois in 1883 and settled in Lincoln where he had since resided, engaging in the general contracting business.

He was a member of the M. W. A. No. 969 for fifteen years and was a district deputy for several years. He was an active worker in the Methodist church. He also was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Besides his wife, Blanch, he is survived by a son, Frank L. of Lincoln; three daughters, Miss Elmo Priest of Omaha; Mrs. L. W. Moore of Lincoln, and Mrs. F. A. Atkins of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Nina Ruckle of Tril'a, Ill., and Mrs. Hattie Russell of Cumberland, Ind.

SCIENTISTS OF EUROPE BAFFLED BY "POISON FOG"

Possibility of Belgian Malady Invading London Admitted.

EPIDEMIC THOUGHT DUE TO FLU GERM

Death Toll Passes Three Score Mark; Hundreds In Hospitals.

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LONDON, Dec. 6—Belief that the sixty-four or more persons who lost their lives in the Belgian "poison fog" were victims of some pneumonic or virulent form of influenza germ prevalent in the air, rather than of the fog, as such, was expressed generally tonight by leading British medical and scientific authorities.

The possibility that this atmospheric plague might be blown across across the English channel or the North sea and cause a similar epidemic in London or other big industrial centers also was acknowledged.

No cases of humans in England being stricken by the strange malady had been reported tonight, but a number of cattle on a Yorkshire farm died suddenly under mysterious conditions somewhat similar to those surrounding the Belgian catastrophe.

Theory Is Scouted.

Although health inspectors were inclined to scout the possibility of a connection between the Belgian epidemic and the death of the cattle, owing to the fact that there was no sign of fog in Yorkshire when the animals died, highest medical authorities informed International News Service that such connection was possible.

One thing all medical and scientific authorities were agreed upon: It would have been quite impossible for fog alone to have caused

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MANY FARMERS IN LEGISLATURE

Nearly Half of House Members Connected With Agriculture.

Nine Lawyers in Senate With Eight in Lower Chamber.

Farmers and ranchmen, as usual, will constitute the largest group in the lower branch of the legislature at its coming session, and they will also have a slight lead over lawyers in the state senate; but in neither branch will the agrarian element possess an outright majority.

The legislature roster just issued by Secretary of State Marsh, listing the occupations of the members-elect along with their opstoffice addresses and political affiliations, classifies 40 or the 100 house members as farmers and live stock raisers, one more as an "agriculturist," and three as retired farmers. This makes a total of 44 engaged in or closely connected with farm and ranch activities. There are some others who own and operate farms on the side while pursuing other vocations; but "town farmers" do not count.

In the senate, which has 33 members altogether, 11 are designated as farmers and ranch operators. One other man puts himself in the category of "farmer and banker." He is the president of a bank in his home town.

There are nine lawyers in the senate and eight in the house. This is about an average for the upper chamber, but below normal in the representative diet. One of the senate lawyers is also president of an insurance corporation.

Trio of Oil Men.

The oil and gasoline trade is represented in the house by three of its dealers, where two years ago it had

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CHILD IS ADOPTED BY HAROLD LLOYDS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—The Harold Lloyds have a new daughter today. At the conclusion of adoption proceedings, Gloria G. Freeman, 5, became Marjorie Elizabeth Lloyd.

The actor and his wife, the former Mildred Davis, took the child from a home in Pasadena and adopted her because they wished a playmate for their own daughter, Gloria Mildred Lloyd, age 6.

'FOG' CLAIMS MANY CATTLE.

LIEGE, Belgium, Dec. 6—(U. P.)—Farmers in the Meuse valley lost dozens of cattle during the fog which extended over the region for five days. Various small farms reported the loss of from twelve to forty head. Veterinaries said the cattle died from the same causes which killed several score persons in the same region. Only cattle which were unhealthy died.

State Candidates For Scholarship

JOHN C. PIRIE.

RICHARD L. JEWETT.

These two young men were selected to represent Nebraska in the regional competition for Rhodes scholarships which will be held next Wednesday at Des Moines, Ia. Twelve men from six states will be at the meeting, four of whom will be selected as Rhodes scholars for the coming year. Jewett is the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Jewett of Fort Howard, Md., and is completing his fourth year at the United States Military academy. Pirie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pirie, 1526 G street, and is a junior in the University of Nebraska law college.

HOOVER PLANS SOUTHERN TRIP DURING SPRING

Hopes to Make Long Delayed Journey After Next March 5.

Held to Desk Closer Than Any President in Last Two Decades.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(U. P.)—President Hoover is contemplating a long delayed journey to the southwest when his vacation time comes, after March 4, according to his close friends.

The president would like to try fishing off the Texas coast and he might stop off going or coming at the Biloxi, Miss., winter home of his friend, Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, it is said. He also would like to tarry for a time at Kansas City.

The Texas trip has been in the back of his mind since he received the electoral vote of Texas in 1927—the first republican presidential candidate to carry the state. His interest was revived this week when a delegation from San Antonio invited him to attend an historical Spanish settlement anniversary next March 5, 6 and 7. Mr. Hoover informed the donor of the invitation, Mrs. Henry Drought, that he would take the matter under advisement

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St. Louis Man Kills Stepson and Himself

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6—(INS)—Six Indianapolis policemen were found guilty of conspiring to violate the federal prohibition law by a jury in Federal court here today.

Thye were: Sergt. Joseph Everson and Patrolmen Claude Reidenbach, Ralph Lambert, David J. Curran, Martin O'Brien and Thomas Gray.

Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell announced that the defendants would be sentenced on December 20.

300 Chinese Drown When Craft Sinks

Overloaded Boat Founders During Terrific Storm Near Hankow.

HANKOW, Dec. 6—(U.P.)—Three hundred passengers and crew of the river steamer Sientao were drowned when the overladen craft foundered in a storm between here and Changsha today.

Five survivors have been picked up.

The storm reached terrific force and it is believed the craft shipped heaby seas, and being overladen was unable to weather the huge combers.

SUIT FILED FOR TOTAL $225,794

Action By Bliss Against Former Directors of Ansley Bank.

Suit asking $225,794.41 from five former directors of the State Bank of Ansley was filed in the District court of Custer county at Broken Bow Saturday by George I. Craven, local attorney, on behalf of Clarence G. Bliss, receiver of the bank.

The action is one of the largest of a series of suits instituted for the department of trade and commerce in an attempt to recover former resources of state banks for repay-

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IOWA SHERIFF TO RETURN QUARTET ON BANK CHARGE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 6—(UP)—Sheriff H. W. Burma of Allison, Ia., is due here Sunday morning to claim the custody of three youths and a girl held on charges of robbing a Clarion, Ia. bank.

The quartet was spirited away late Friday by Police Chief Owen Kilday and a police lieutenant. The two officers remained in hiding tonight, presumably to escape service of habeas corpus papers. An all day search for the peace officers by attorneys retained by the suspects was unavailing.

PICK CANDIDATES RHODES SCHOLAR

Jewett and Pirie Will Represent State in Competition.

Richard L. Jewett, 21, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Jewett, Fort Howard, Md., and John C. Pirie, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pirie, 1526 G street, were selected Saturday afternoon to represent Nebraska in the regional competition for Rhodes scholar.

The young men from each of the six states in the region will appear next Wednesday afternoon at Des Moines, Ia., when four will be selected as Rhodes scholars from this section. The states in the region other than Nebraska are: Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas.

Chosen From List of Eight.

Jewett and Pirie were selected from a field of eight contestants for the honor.

Pirie is attending the University of Nebraska and is a junior in the law college. He attended the United States Naval acadamy at Annapolis from 1926 to 1928 where he ranked as one of the outstanding scholars

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DR. F. A. SNYDER DIES SATURDAY

Veteran of Spanish War Practiced Here Thirty Years.

Dr. F. A. Snyder, 73, died at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 1555 South Twentieth street, from what is believed by physicians to be the result of a fall in early November when he sustained a head injury. He had been seriously ill for about two weeks, in a semi-conscious condition believed to be caused by striking his head in the fall. During the past few days little hope had been held for his recovery.

For nearly forty years, Dr. Snyder practiced medicine in southeastern Nebraska. Prior to his coming to Lincoln thirty years ago he practiced in Tecumseh. At the time of the Spanish-American war he was among the first to enlist. He served in the Philippine Islands with the First Nebraska Volunteers as a surgeon with the rank of major.

Served in Field.

Serving under Col. John P. Bratt he was active on the line in charge of field work. He accompanied the regiment nearly all of the time, in charge of troops as well as attending casualties. He served from the time of the enlistment of the regiment on May 10, 1898, until August 23, 1899, when he was mustered out at San Francisco. He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans of Lincoln.

He had practiced medicine in Lincoln for thirty-four years. He did not give up his work until about ten days ago when his health forced him to leave the office.

He is survived by his wife, Nettie; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Maxey of Lincoln; three grandchildren, Edwin, Frank and Marilyn Maxey, all of Lincoln. He was graduated from the Northwestern medical college and studied abroad following his graduation.

The body is at Roberts' pending funeral arrangements.

MELLON AGAINST PAYING OF CASH BONUS TO VETS

Opposes Vandenberg's Plan to Exchange Soldier Certificates.

FEARS EFFECT ON DEBT OPERATIONS

Secretary Claims Not Justified as Broad Economic Policy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(INS)—Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus in cash as a means of meeting the present depression and unemployment situation, proposed to the president by Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, would adversely affect veterans' interests, would be unjustified as a broad economic policy and would adversely affect public debt operations, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon believes.

Mellon's views and Vandenberg's answer to Mellon's objectoins, were made public by the latter today.

Vandenberg suggested that the soldier bonus certificates be exchanged by the treasury for 3 per cent government bonds immediately.

"This would make the compensation immediately negotiable practically at par and without the slightest difficulty for any veternas," Vandenberg wrote in his repuly to Mellon's letter. "It would decentralize the process of liquidation and avoid the necessity of vast, new machinery for the marketing of new government securities."

Mellon has not yet replied to this proposal.

Three Main Points.

Mellon, to whom the president gave the job of studying Vandenberg's original proposal to meet a demand for immediate payment of the bonus, said the question should be approached from three standpoints. They were:

1.—Would it constitute a real benefit to the veteran?

2—Assuming a large portion of the veterans wanted to avail themselves of the privilege of getting the cash now, would distrubtion of the $1,-

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NEW BLOOD IN STATE CAPITOL

Bryan Not Expected to Name Many Old Time Workers.

Indications Also are That There Will Be Salary Cuts.

Governor-elect Bryan's administration is to be in great part a "new blood regime," according to reports heard at the state capitol. Advance dope has it that when the new executive goes in January 8 he will take with him a group of principal assistants drawn from the younger and more virile element in Nebraska politics. The old democratic crowd, it is said, will have to take a back seat.

This does not mean, necessarily, that Mr. Bryan will not include in his official family some men who have at some previous time been connected with the state government. On the contrary, the general belief is that William H. Smith of Seward, former state auditor and state tax commissioner, will again be his choice for the latter office. Nor will it occasion surprise if George F. Hall, who had charge of the finance department under the former regime and was state treasurer before that, should be placed in charge of the banking department.

For most of the positions at his disposal, however, the prediction is that the new governor will pick men who have been coming to the front in recent years and consign the old timers to the discard. He will not, it is thought, retain any of the present code department heads, though some of these occupying secondary positions may stay for a time.

Rearrange Duties.

Enough is known of the incoming governor's plans to justify the statement that he will institute a rather extensive rearrangement of official

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Daring Bank Raid Staged Near Chicago

Bandits Threaten Shoot Ears Off Customers; Get $48,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—(U. P.)—The bandits, who threatened to "shoot the ears off" of employes and patrons, robbed the State Bank of Clearing of $48,000 today and escaped in a blue sedan.

Eleven employes and about twenty customers were in the banking

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JURY OF ELDERLY MEN WILL DECIDE FATE OF MAJOR

Initial Testimony Taken in Hearing of One of Army's Most Skilled Surgeons, Accused of Murdering Wife — Surgeon General Ireland Tells of Defendant's Request for Transfer to San Antonio Where Grace Brandon, 23, "Woman in Case," Resided.

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 6—(UP)—First testimony was taken today in the trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, one of the army's most skilled surgeons, who is charged with murdering his wife because of secret love for a younger woman.

Five witnesses were called by the government, which is asking the death penalty for Major Shepard.

They introduced opening sentences of a story which is expected to reveal the most intimate phases of the officer's private life.

Opposing counsel made their statements shortly before noon. More than two days had been consumed in selecting a jury. The spectators who were crowded into the long, narrow federal court building preserved a solemn silence during the brief testimony. A sudden buzz went through the room when an adjournment was declared until Monday.

Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general of the army, among service men called here from many posts, took the stand. He told of Major Shepard's request for a transfer from oFrt Riley, Kas., to San Antonio, Tex. He was refused the request, he said.

Mrs. Zenna McCoskey Shepard was with her husband at Fort Riley more than a year. Grace Brandon, 23-year-old stenographer at a San Antonio army post, is the woman in the case. The government charges

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THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the period from December 8 to December 13, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Not much precipitation likely; temperatures mostly above normal, although possibly colder north portion near end of week.

Nebraska: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; little change in temperature.

Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in southeast and extreme east portions.

UNMASKED BANDITS ROB THREE STORES AT GRAND ISLAND

Two unmasked bandits held up and robbed three suburban grocery stores in rapid succession in Grand Island at about 7 o'clock Saturday night, local police were informed by Sheriff Palmer.

Descriptions of the two men were furnished the officers, but the amount of money obtained was not learned.

DELAY BRINGING RAY ABBOTT HERE BEGIN SENTENCE

Ray Castle Abbott, 17 year old Lincoln youth, sentenced to ten years in the state reformatory at Fairbury Saturday when he pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge, will not arrive at the reformatory for about ten days, Superintendent Gus Miller stated Saturday night. The delay is due to an overcrowded condition at the institution, he said, the number of inmates Saturday numbered 912.

Abbott admitted engaging in a fight with Arnold Warner, 15, also of Lincoln, in a Rock Island box car at Fairbury on November 11, in which Warner was fatally injured. Warren was found in the car in an unconscious condition when it arrived in Lincoln, and died i a local hospital.

Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Abbott, 3708 North Eleventh street, and Warner was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Warner, 1345 Saunders street.

CURB SERVICE FOR ELOPERS

SHERMAN, Tex., Dec. 6—(UP)—Justice Phillips has announced curb service for eloping couples. An eloping couple summoned the justice from his house and asked him to marry them. He did; they did not leave the car.

MANY TESTIFY IN WILL CASE

Fight Continues Over Dr. Ole Grothan Estate At St. Paul.

(Special to The Star.)

ST. PAUL, Neb., Dec. 6—Fight over the will of Dr. Ole Grothan completed the fifth day of its trial before a jury in District court here Saturday afternoon with every prospect that it would be late Tuesday before the case would go to the jury.

Two relatives who were left $100 each in the will, from an estate estimated at $150,000, are contesting the instrument which left the bulk of the property to Misses Mary and Cathryn Donovan, who worked for a number of years as housekeeper and nurse and office girl respectively for the doctor.

The contestants, charging undue influence on the part of the two employes and alleging that Dr. Grothan was menally incompetent to make a will, required three days to put in their testimony. They rested late Friday afternoon. Proponents of the will started their case with two witnesses Friday and placed more than fifteen on the stand here Saturday.

Proponents planned to take most of Monday with testimony. It was thought arguments would be reached by Tuesday afternoon. The contestants are Mrs. Lillian Mashek of Grand Island, an adopted daughter of Dr. Grothan, and Mrs. Ida Bergh, who claims to be a daughter. Her home is in St. Paul.

HEALTH BUREAU BRANCH CLOSED

Also to Seek Exemption From Payment of Gasoline Tax.

Preparing Bills to Be Presented to the Legislature.

State Welfare-Labor Secretary Pollard's recommendation to abolish the state health bureau's branch laboratory at Scottsbluff, contained in his budget estimate filed with the state tax commissioner, has already been put into effect, it came to light Saturday. The branch was closed on October 1, last, when the man in charge of it threw up his job and went home to Pennsylvania. It has not been operated since, though the equipment is still on hand and the state is paying $35 a month rent on the space it occupies in a building at Scottsbluff.

There never was any real need for a branch laboratory there, but in 1927 on the insistence of State Representative W. M. Barbour of Scotts Bluff county an item of $5,000 was inserted in the general appropriation bill passed by the legislature to establish one and buy the needed equipment. In 1929 Mr. Barbour came back and got an increased appropriation of $5,800, which included a raise of pay for the operator and provision for paying rent on downtown quarters. At first the laboratory was funished free space in the Methodist hospital at Scottsbluff, but later it was

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As Rogers Sees It

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6—

You can't beat matrimony for unconscious humor. Some woman married her fifth naval officer. One more naval disarmament conference and she will have to start marrying civilians. We will have to change the name of our navy from "Uncle Sam's navy" to "Mrs. Jones' husbands." Then get this one: "Mrs. Sarah Bagley, clerk of Yuma county court: Wire me immediately the name of the woman I married there last. O. R. Weed." Don't want to brag, but don't you wish you was here in the nice warm sunshine watching Knute Rockne's boys act out today?

Yours, WILL.

Missouri Town Site Soon To Lie Forty Feet Under Water On Floor of Man-Made Lake

Flood Gates of Bagnell Dam to Be Closed in Two Months, Sealing Doom of Linn Creek; Project Built to Generate Electric Power.

LINN CREEK, Mo., Dec. 6—A few hundred thousand million gallons of Burky Osage river water will have soon changed the village of Linn Creek into a section of the bottom of a lake.

Linn Creek won't be there. It will be another town four and a half miles southeast. But it will no longer be Linn Creek. Memories of that small town and its traditions are going to be left as a sacrifice to modern engineers. The villagers, appropriately, are seeking a new name for the new town.

The huge flood gates of the Union Electric Light & Power Co's Bagnell dam will be closed in about two months, sealing the doom of the town. Waters of the Osage river will halt in their winding course—stopped by some $32,000,000 worth of cement and steel—and back up over bottom lands to form a lake 120 miles long. This water will tumble through spillways to generate electric power for Missouri towns and cities.

Buildings Torn Down.

Forty feet under the flood will lie the site of this town. Residents, paid for their property, are moving

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MULE BITES OFF OWNER'S FINGER

(Special to The Star).

GORDON, Neb., Dec. 6—Lyle Hull, rancher living near here, has reached the conclusion that one end of a mule is equally as dangerous as the other. While attempting to bridl one of a new team recently purchased, the mule bit off one of Hull's fingers.

DORT PREPARES INSURANCE BILLS

Problem of Supervising 'Mail Order' Business Considered.

Measures to Be Placed Before National Association.

Three bills drafted by Insurance Commissioner Lloyd Dort of Nebraska, intended as uniform measures to be enacted by the various states of the union in order to bring under supervisory control the business of "mail order" insurance solicited by means of newspaper advertising, radio, or other means aside from personal agency work, will be laid before the national association of insurance commissioners at their winter meeting in New York City this week.

Mr. Dort has gone there and will present the proposed legislation in the course of an address before the gathering on Monday. He is chairman of the association's committee on unauthorized insurance and a nember of its legislative committee.

The general purpose and effect of the three bills is to legalize and license companies carrying on insurance solicitation through advertising media, with or without the use of agent., and allow them to operate under specified restrictions. They would be subject to the laws regarding examinations and reports and would also be required to pay annual fees to the insurance departments of the states wherever they do business.

Heretofore such concerns have been regarded as outlaws in the insurance field; but as they are beyond the reach of state authorities where they get business through printed advertising or radio broadcasting, and as the federal government does not attempt to regulate insurance corporations, it is now thought advisable to bring them under state jurisdiction through cooperative effort.

This is to be done, as the Nebraska commissioner contemplates, through the enactment of uniform bills in all the states, binding them to the same course of action in dealing with the "mail order" companies.

One of Dort's three proposals deals with the granting of extradition papers on which persons charged with soliciting insurance unlawfully by any of the methods mentioned may be taken to another state for trial. This is designed to reach not only the responsible officers and managers of non-licensed companies, wherever they may be, but also persons whom they may send into a state to collect money from those who have been induced by the overhead system to transmit applications by mail.

The second bill authorizes soliciting to be done without agents and policies issued in accordance therewith, after a company engaged in such business has taken out a license within the state, paid the fees provided therefor, and complied with other regulations. Such companies are put into a special class and forbidden to transact business in any way except that for which they are specifically licensed.

Under the terms of the third bill, it is made a criminal offense for an outside corporation to carry on business within the state until it has complied with the laws thereof. Penalties are provided for any officer or employe of such a company who collects money or does anything else in the way of obtaining business or executing contracts. Any contract with such a company is declared void and unenforcible These provisions, however, do not apply on reinsurance contracts or unsolicited business.

The Dort bills have been drafted in such a way that it is believed they will not be held invalid by United States courts on the ground of interference with interstate commerce.

NEW STAR OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Dec. 6—Unity chapter No. 91, Order Eastern Star, Friday evening elected the following officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. Nattie Marples; worthy patron, Wayne Marples; associate matron, Mrs. Fern Scott; associate patron, Hobart Miller; secretary, Miss Anne Craig; treasurer, J. M. Falwell; conductress, Mrs. Bessie Bromley; associate conductress, Mrs. Cassie Wilson.

Elopement Halted

Helen Fuhrman, 18-year-old heiress of Richmond, Va., daughter of a wealthy tobacco planter, was stopped by her parents' detectives just before her intended marriage to Ivor M. Lloyd, a Broadway trumpet player. Long distance telephone calls brought about the end of the elopement as the two were on their way from the marriage license bureau, New York City, enroute to the parson.

Student Reovering From Typhoid Fever

The first University of Nebraska student to have typhoid fever since the student health service was organized ten years ago has just been released from the university infirmary, according to Dean R. A. Lyman.

All people who had been in contact with the student were inoculated for the malady. None has shown symptoms of typhoid fever over a period of two weeks. Dr. Lyman believes that the infected student contracted the disease while home over a week-end some time ago.

AVIATRIX BRINGS PLANE TO MIAMI

Mrs. Keith-Miller Goes To Island and Flies Back to Mainland.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6—(INS)—Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, daring Australian aviatrix, landed her low-winged monoplane, the Bullet, at the Pan-American airport here at 5:04 p. m., making the distance from Andros island, in the Bahamas, in less than two hours.

The woman flier too off from here thoois morning aboard a Curtiss flying service plane for Andros island to get her plane, in which she was forced down several days ago on the Havana-Miami hop of a Pittsburgh - Havana round trip flight.

Capt. W. N. Lancaster, Mrs. Keith-Miller's business manager, made the hop from Andros island with her.

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY CELEBRATED

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 6—Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Ithaca celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Dec. 4, when a group of relatives and friends came in and spent the day with them. Five of their seven children were unable to be present, but bouquets and greeting cards were received from those who were absent. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married at Cedar Bluffs and have lived in Saunders county ever since.

NEW CHURCH OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 6—At the annual business meeting of the First Congregational church of Crete Thursday evening, G. E. Leavitt and C. H. Velte were named deacons of the church; M. D. Osterhout and R. R. Hastings were chosen trustees; Miss Myrtie Benne, clerk; L. E. Uden, treasurer; Sunday school superintendent, J. W. Blair; auditor, W. S. Collett; ushers, D. G. Burrage, W. M. Pond, C. R. Davenport, S. M. Chapin, Elmer Huffman, R. H. LeRoy, D. F. Wagner, sr., Millard Taylor, and C. H. Velte.

Secretly Married

—Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. George Vargas, formerly Phylis Balzar, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Fred Balzar of Nevada, was secretly married in August, 1929. The wedding was recently announced in Reno.

BAUER'S CANDY FACTORY MOVED

"Chocolate Studio" In New Quarters on N Street.

Raymond Bauer's candy making shop has been moved from the basement quarters of the Sun Drug Co. to a new "chocolate studio" on the second floor of the Finney building at 1329 N street.

From the handsomely appointed reception room in the new studio to the spotless kitchen the observer may see how one of Lincoln's exclusive candy-making establishments is rising among the leaders of this section of the country. According to Mr. Bauer, although no patronage outside of Lincoln is solicited, requests from over the state and nation having resulted in distribution in practically every state in the union, shops in New York City, Kansas City, Chicago and Omaha. Bauer's candies also have been sent to England.

A reception and display room furnished in overstuffed furniture, mahogany desk, dark green floor covering and incidental colorful lighting fixtures, first attract the eye. Then follow the "dipping and wrapping" room.

An orange and black tiled kitchen trimmed in ivory, emanating cleanliness, is managed by F. L. Heinrich, who for twelve years has been making candy in Lincoln. Electric mixers and white porcelain tables carry out the modernistic atmosphere of the "making" room.

Mr. Bauer is the proprietor of the Sun Drug Co., 237 South Fourteenth street, and has made candy-making his hobby. He started his chocolate venture about a year ago, only with the idea of supplying his store. From that humble beginning, has emanated what he calls his "chocolate studio", now in the Finney building.

USE OF GAS CUTS COAL SHIPMENTS

Substantial Reduction Reported at Meeting of Shippers Advisory Board at Hastings.

Substantial reductions reported in coal shipments as a result of the influx of natural gas and marked increases in the car mile per day movements were the chief features noted by members of the state railway commission while in attendance at the meetings in Hastings last week of the central western shippers advisory board.

Coal shipments from the mines of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah have shown a marked and steady decline following the advent of natural gas, railroad operators reported at the meeting. Concern was expressed as the decline caused a substantial freight loss to the roads. A total decling of 25 per cent in coal shipments in this area is anticipated by the railroads, Hugh Drake stated Saturday.

Greater Efficiency.

Drake was impressed by increased efficiency of the railroads in handling their shipments. Figures at the meeting showed that in 1910, the average movement of a car per day was around 17 miles while today it is from 33 to 35 miles for the entire country and about 38 to 39 miles in the Nebraska area. Heavier loading, more powerful engines, and better management are the causse, Drake believes. He declared Saturday that it was only such improved efficiency of the railroads which is permitting them to keep above water.

Considerable valuable data on railroad operations, their possibilities and difficulties were secured by the commission at the meetings, according to C. A. Randall, chairman of the commission. The compiled data, he believes, will be important to the commission in meeting problems certain to arise in future hearings and investigations.

FRALEY V. F. W. POST IS ACTIVE IN RELIEF WORK

For the three months ending November 30, the relief committee of Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, made 153 calls on service men and their families in need. In addition 55 visits were made to hospitals. This part of the work is done by Mrs. Ruth Robertson, and overseas Red Cross nurse, who also has given much of her time, without cost nursing in homes of members of the post and other servicemen.

Of forty who applied to the committee for work during the three months, twenty-one were given work. Money expended for relief was raised by the post and auxiliary, from the sale of poppies. The report made to the community chest, follows:

Disbursements.

Coal purchased	$ 7.50
Groceries	10.87
Clothing	6.80
Rent	16.00
Total	$41.17
Cases contacted	153
Hospital visits	55
Baskets given	3
Applications for work	40
Employment furnished	21

All relief work was cleared through the community chest, the report states.

NOTED ITALIAN TO TEACH HERE

Archaeologist Selected Exchange Professor Second Semester.

Prof. Vittorio Macchioro, eminent Italian archaeologist and for twenty years keeper of the Naples national museum, will come to the University of Nebraska the second semester of the school year as an exchange professor in philosophy through the Carnegie institute, according to announcement made Saturday by Dr. E. L. Hinman, chairman of the department of philosophy.

Professor Macchioro will offer two regular courses in religion and will give a number of addresses throughout the semester on Italian archaeology. One course, to be listed as Philosophy 188, will deal with Greek religion and will be at 9 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The other course, Philosophy 168, will be on Roman religion and will be given at 4 o'clock on Teusdays and Thursdays.

Born in Trieste, Italy, fifty years ago, Professor Macchioro early in life became interested in archaeology and in the history of religion. He is a former curator of the museums of Pavia and Mdena. While keeper of the Naples national museum he was also assistant professor of archaeology at the University of Naples.

In 1928 he was a lecturer on history of religions at universities in Berlin, Heidelberg, and Praha. Last year he was a visiting professor at Columbia university. His teaching activity consisted of ten Schermerhorn lectures in history of religions and a seminar in Greek mysticism and Christianity.

Professor Macchioro gave courses on religion at the University of Chicago last summer and this semester is teaching at the University of Virginia. He is an author of note on subjects of religious history.

Oklahoma to Celebrate Opening of First Paved Road Across the State

ARDMORE Okla., Dec. 6—(U. P.) Squeaky oxe carts and lumbering prairie schooners will roll alongside glistening automobiles here tomorrow in the celebration marking formal opening of the first all-paved highway across Oklahoma.

The parade, depicting the progress of land transportation from the day of the pioneer to the present, will open a program to be attended by thousands of good roads boosters from Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

High government officials of the three states will appear on the program that will formally open to traffic U. S. highway No. 77.

Paving on the route, traversing Oklahoma from the Kansas to Texas boundary lines, recently was was completed, providing motorists with an all-weather road from eastern states to the west coast.

The celebration will be staged on the streets in the business section of Ardmore, transformed in a few years from a cross roads settlement to one of Oklahoma's most prosperous smaller cities.

What Does Christmas Mean to You?

Does it mean just another year gone by, or a year that has placed you nearer to comfort for old age? Hundreds of Nebraskans have saved millions here with absolute safety for over 37 years, getting 5½% and 6% interest. Come in and see us.

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STOCKS TAKE AN ERRATIC COURSE

Three Days of Advance Followed by Three Of Declining Prices.

Business Looking to Early Months of 1931 For Revival Impetus.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(INS)—There has been little change of significance in the past week's rather monotonous repetition of continued decline in industrial activity, and business has already resigned itself to a subnormal level of activity for the remaining few weeks of the year, and is looking to the early months of 1931 to furnish the impetus to trade revival.

In fact, the appearance of a few straws in the wind pointing toward improvement have been taken to signify the imminent approach of the long-awaited upturn in the new year.

Of primary importance was the announced increase by steel interests of $1 a ton on finished steel for first quarter delivery. While it undoubtedly represents an effort to lift prices to a level where subnormal production will return some indications of profit, it is rather pertinent to note that higher steel prices marked the turning point in the 1921 depression.

Another significant straw was the upturn in the wholesale commodity price index, as compiled by the Annalist. This records an increase of five-tenths of a point over the preceding week, and fully 1 per cent higher than the low point of two weeks ago.

Trading Continues Dull.

The stock market followed a generay erratic course over the past week, with three days of advance folowed by three sessions of declining prices, to bring the Standard Statistics' index of ninety composite stocks at the close of Friday's trading but fractionally above the level just a week previous. The pace of turnover has continued of subnormal proportions. A survey of the movements during this period gives the bearish faction slightly the better of the argument, since the advance was halted at the upper limits of the first recovery from the November 10 bottoms, while the ensuing decline succeeded in forcing the general list through every important resistance point prior to a testing of the November 10 laws.

Although the advance in steel prices tended to hearten interests in this basic field, there has been no change in the downward trend of operations in the industry. Ingot production is at about the rate of 39 per cent of capacity, as against 41 per cent the week previous. The outlook points to further letdown over the next few weeks on account of inventory taking by automobile and other manufacturing nonsumers in the latter part of the month.

Auto Demand Slow.

Automobile production figures promise little of consequence this month. Demand is still slow in coming to the fore, although producers believe that the motor show early in January will bring out a good portion of the latent buying power. Figures of new passenger car registration in the United States continue to make disappointing reading. Comparative figures for the first ten months of this year as compared with the like period of 1929 show a decline of 31.5 per cent, with commercial cars in the same period showing a falling off of 21.2 per cent from a year ago.

Building contracts, as reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation for the last seven business days of November, report the unusually low daily average of $8,119,883, the lowest daily average since last May. The total value of contracts awarded in November was 29.5 per cent lower than in November, 1929.

Freight car loadings for the latest week reported, that ended November 22, revealed a precipitate drop, with the total of 779,757 cars being a reduction of 49,494 under the previous week, a decline of 169,959 below the same week of 1929, and a reduction of 249,480 cars under the corresponding week of 1928.

Retail trade has shown moderate expansion, siticulated by colder weather throughout the country, and the approach of the holiday season. It appears a foregone conclusion, however, that the total of the so-called holiday trade will fall substantially below the like month of a year ago.

Corn Finishers Lower

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—(INS) — Old crop wheat futures held within a narrow range on the Chicago board of trade today Houses that generally represent the farm board agencies absorbed old May at 81 cents and the new at 81½ cents in sufficient volume to offset weakness in corn.

July wheat was easier due to favorable rains in the winter wheat belt. Corn finished lower with liquidation and stop loss selling influenced by liberal arrivals here and at terminal markets. Oats and rye dropped off with corn.

Closing prices for wheat were ⅝c higher to 1¼c lower; corn 1½ to 2c off, oats ⅜ to 1⅝c lower and rye 1⅝ to 2⅝c off. Winnipeg futures were 1 to 1⅝c down. Liverpool closed ⅝ to ¾c higher, while Buenos Aires sold off 5-8 to ⅞c.

There were no indications of any export business in wheat, but advices from Paris today indicated that France would revise its regulations and permit importation of foreign wheat. Estimates placed requirements at 73,000,000 bushels.

Compared with a week ago, wheat was up 1 to 2c, corn off 1 to 2½c and oats ⅝c higher to ½c lower.

Wheat averaged unevenly higher during the past week, with suport credited to the farm board a factor. Trade was generally quiet with a tendency to favor the buying side in view of the prevailing low prices in the world's markets. Pressure was not very heavy due chiefly to unfavorable weather for harvesting in Argentina and Australia. The comparatively strong position of the cash market also tended to lessen selling.

Farm Board Agencies Buy.

Deliveries on December contracts were smaller than expected and were taken particularly by farm board agencies. Foreign markets mailed to show any decided strength early in the week owing to the large supplies in exporting countries, but a slightly firmer undertone was noted later in sympathy with bullish crop reports abroad. Some of the foreign cables indicate that a better demand is developing and should Russian shipments fall off as expected, probably more Manitoba wheat would be worked for export, which would be a strengthening influence.

Russian shipments for the week showed a slight decrease but reports indicated much wheat from soviet shippers is still available afloat and at European ports. The outlook for winter crops in Russia is generally favorable. Exports of wheat and flour from U. S. ports last week totaled only 1,229,000 bushels against 1,576,000 bushels the previous week. This makes the estimated remaining surplus for export in the United States now 158,651,000 bushels after allowing for additional feeding of wheat to livestock this season.

The corn market advanced sharply early in the week with broad buying by local bulls, but was forced to yield to pressure later when receipts showed a noticeable increase. Cash prices showed weakness as buyers decided to hold off awaiting further developments. Weather conditions were generally unfavorable for movement, but not adverse enough to interfere with loading of the crop from country stations.

Hog Market Irregular.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (INS)—Considerable irregularity in activity and prices was evident in the hog market the past week, but business as a whole showed some improvement in volume. Prices are about 25 cents lower than a week ago.

Dressed pork trade in the east continued on a strong basis, while middle western markets reported extremely spotted conditions, probably due to differing weather as much as to any other factor. Top price this week was $8.50, paid liberally on Thursday, with bulk of 140 to 260 lb., weights that day at $8.50 to $8.60. An easier undertone was noted in closing sessions with today's top barely reaching $8.25. Most of the good hogs moved at $8 to $8.20 late. Receipts of hogs for the week were 215,000 against 148,000 last week and 244,000 a year ago.

The cattle supply for the week totaled 56,000 compared with 43,000 last week and 53,000 a year ago. The larger run set the market back sharply except on a few medium weight steers that suited eastern shippers. Yearlings and most of the heavy cattle sold 50 to 75c lower for the week. The sale of show cattle at auction weakened the normal demand for all steers on the open market. At the close good to choice yearlings were quoted at $12 to $13.50 and the best medium weight steers at $11.50 to $12.50. Heavy grade steers brought $10 to $11.50.

Cows, Heifers Plentiful.

Cows and heifers also were plentiful and buyers met little difficulty in cutting prices 25c to $1 on most classes. Beef cos moved at $3.73 to $7.50. Lightweight heifers sold at $5 to $7. Calves declined 50c and topped around $11.

Heavy losses in the lamb market early in the week were largely regained, and prices finished steady for the period under review, reports from the east indicated a better demand for the dressed product. The week closed with good to choice lambs at $8.50 to $8.75 and the medium to good at $8 to $8.50.

Ewes showed no change during the week and finished at $2 to $4. Arrivals for the week were estimated at 95,000, which was unusually large for this time of the year. Last week 84,000 arrived and a year ago 85,000.

Cotton Trade Light.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—(INS) —Cotton closed unchanged to 4 points lower today, Dec., 10.45B; Jan. 10.53 March 10.79; May 11.01; July 11.25; and Oct. 11.41. Trade was light, with commission houses on both sides of the market. aRins were reported fairly general over the belt.

For the Saturday to Saturday period net losses of 6 to 23 points were recorded. The market was two sided and easily influenced. Liquidation of December and transferring to later months brought lower values early in the week. Prices rallied somewhat later with some short covering in the way of evening up for the final government estimate due Monday.

One private expert estimates the crop at 14,194,000 bales against 14,196,000 bales a month ago, with ginnings 12,800,000 bales or 838,000 bales ginned during the last period against 963,000 bales for the corresponding period last year.

Memphis wired early in the week that the financial situation, low prices for cotton and high fertilizers, will cause an acreage reduction next year in the valley that may run as high as 25 per cent in some areas.

To Confer on Sugar

—Associated Press Photo

Thomas L. Chadbourne, representing American sugar interests in Cuba, will confer with European producers in Amsterdam in an effort to bring about a world combine to reduce sugar production.

Spurs Aid for Idle

—Associated Press Photo.

Immediate action on unemployed legislation was demanded by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Two National Banks At Sioux City Closed

Largest Financial Institutions are Taken Over by Federal Bank Examiners.

SIONX CITY, Ia., Dec. 6—(INS)—The First National and Sioux National banks, largest financial institutions of Sioux City, were closed today by federal bank examiners. Officers gave the reason as frozen assets and declared they were considering steps for reorganization.

NEW TEST WELL IS SATISFACTORY

Schroeder Pleased With Results at Proposed Water Source.

Lincoln's newest test well near the Platte river was proving exceptionally satisfactory to William Schroeder, head of the city water and light department, the commissioner said Saturday.

With the well down to a depth of 85 feet, large, excellent water-bearing gravel was still being found. The formation was first struck at about 20 feet. This is the second well that has been sunk near the Platte, with a view to determining whether an inexhaustable and satisfactory water supply can be located. The first well was stopped when the drill went into rock at 75 feet. The two shafts, which are about a half mile from the river near Ashland.

Will Sink More Wells.

Tapping the underflow of the Platte through such wells is the source tentatively agreed upon by the city council. It was first recommended after an extensive survey about a year ago by Burns & McDonnell, Kansas City engineering firm, whom the city engaged for the study.

Although other suggested sources have been investigated, and although still other sites are to be probed in the future before definite plans are made, Commissioner Schroeder and his council colleagues are gradually becoming convinced that the Platte is the only logical location for Lincoln's future water source.

Recently, the city council tentatively approved the Platte project and directed the city engineer to prepare plans.

At least half dozen more test wells will be sunk near the Platte in order to make sure of the inexhaustible character of the source and the quality of the water.

WASHINGTON DEATH.

(Special to The Star.)

WASHINGTON, Kas., Dec. 6 — James Smith, old resident of this place, died at his home here Friday, following a long illness. More than two years ago he suffered a paralytic stroke and had been in failing health since. He was about 61 years of age and for more than 20 years was coal shed operator for the Burlington railway at Washington. He is survived by his widow here. There is also a married daughter and grown son.

RAILWAYS REQUEST FREIGHT CHANGES

Controversy on Rules of Live Stock Attendants and Sugar Weights.

Two freight changes were asked of the state railway commission Saturday by all Nebraska lines. In one the roads want authority to amend their rules governing transportation of attendants on livestock trains to bring state regulations into harmony with rules applying on interstate traffic through the western trunk line territory.

In the other filing, the roads ask authority to amend thier rules covering estimated weights of sugar in bags or packages. The changes asked would put all sugar producers in all states on the same basis, it is claimed.

Authority for minor changes in freight rates, was asked by the western classification committee. The changes, a periodic supplement, is to establish conformity with other states. The urlington asked authority to cancel the $9 a car rate on sand and gravel from the Platte Sand & Gravel Co. spur north of Leshara to Fremont. The pits have been purchased by another company, which plans no present activity, the railroad indicated.

The Coleridge Independent Telephone Co. asked authority to increase its telephone rates and to furnish 24 hour service. The Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. asked permission to construct approximately 7 miles of new transmission line in Lancaster county for a 6,600 volt circuit.

GOOD CORN YIELD.

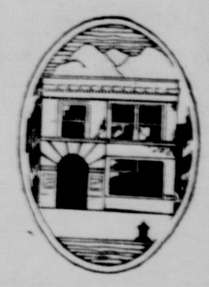
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 6— Harry Jacobs, living near Daykin, had a fine yield of corn this season. Ninety acres produced a yield of 30 bushels to the acre and a 35-acre tract went 45 bushels to the acre.

Three Wise Men

During the Christmas season there is told again that old, old story of the three wise men who came out of the East.

There are varying forms of wisdom. One of the most modern is the undoubted wisdom of the man who realizes the value of a *Safe Deposit Box.* Here you may keep safe any important papers and valuable jewelry.



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No dues. No red tape. A simple, easy way to get ready for Christmas expenses

Everybody welcome. Join today.

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The funds left in our keeping under a trust arrangement will always be invested solely for the benefit of your estate—whether you direct us precisely what securities to retain or to purchase, or whether you put the entire investment responsibility up to us. The securities of each of our trust estates are reviewed regularly from the individual standpoint of desirability of your estate, as well as for their general investment merit.

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The nature of the business of the Gooch companies places them in a position that is affected very little by adverse conditions. The various Gooch companies, you know, have paid their regular quarterly dividends ever since the first share was issued over 21 years ago.

We invite your serious consideration of this sound investment that carries very attractive conversion privileges, which if exercised, should over a period of years, increase your return considerably. You may obtain full information in regard to the guarantee, conversion privileges, etc., by mailing the coupon below.

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LINCOLN NEBRASKA

YULETIDE PLAY WELL RECEIVED

Hundreds Witness 'Bird's Christmas Carol' at Temple Theatre.

Young People's Play is Admirably Given Saturday.

The play, "Birds' Christmas Carol" will be presented again next Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Temple theater.

"Bird's Christmas Carol," the sentimental appreciation of the yuletide written as a three-act play, was presented by the Children's Theater players Saturday afternoon in the Temple theater.

To say that this simple little play was presented in an admirable fashion would be mild treatment of the several hundred who left the theater at the close of the performance with tear-dimmed eyes. To touch a crowd of grown-ups might not be half so difficult as the conveyance of the message in this particular play to a crowd composed mostly of mothers and children. But to the casual observer who takes his plays as he finds them, "Bird's Christmas Carol" was a decided success in consideration of the general theme of the play and the co-operation given each character by members of the cast.

Miss Lawrence In Lead.

Helen Elizabeth Lawrence in the leading role, besides being particularly pleasing to the eye, evinced an appreciation of her role through thought and the spoken word that made this Christmas-time performance as effective as it was. Her work showed little of the adolescence which one might expect from her experience and resembled much of the sincerity as displayed by Ann Harding in "Holiday" for whom Miss Lawrence could "double" in appearance.

Pauline Gellatly as Sarah Maude, the poor little girl who was the "maid of all work" in the Ruggles household of seven children, played one of the outstanding characterizations. Despite her appropriate costume and pigtails, Miss Gellatly gave as true a portrayal of the character as could be desired, and held the principal comedy role.

Dorothy Weaver as Mrs. Ruggles accomplished a nice piece of work. The audience could not help but sense the responsibilities which were thrust upon this well-meaning little woman in the care and support of her seven children.

Clever Stage Setting.

Dorsel Jaeke as Mrs. Bird, Robert Reade as Mr. Bird, Ivan Schweninger as Uncle Jack, and Delores Dreyer as Elfrida gave convincing interpretations of their roles, Miss Jaeke being particularly pleasing as the refined and understanding mother of Carol.

Edwin Mortensen, George Miller, Franklin White, Victor Vickers, Alice Blackstone, Gladys Mason and George Blackstone playing minor parts were commendable in that they added to the work of the leads by their co-operation and atmosphere.

A cleverly arranged stage setting, aided by instrumental use of lights, added much to the performance and interpreted the holiday gaiety which prevails in most households. The costumes as worn by the players were appropriate to their characters.

Present Dance Novelties.

Between the first and second and the second and third acts, dancing novelties were presented downstage by members of Flavia Water's class in aesthetic interpretation. Carl Rohman recited an informal Christmas poem which was well received by the audience. Miss Ruth Hilton directed the audience in singing several Christmas carols and yuletide songs.

"Bird's Christmas Carol" is a play intended for children, but a play which can be sincerely appreciated by the grown-up who seeks sentiment and teaching with his drama. The Junior League is sponsoring the presentation.

Crazed Mother Kills Children

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 6—(INS)—Believed temporarily crazed by poverty and worry over the future for her four small children, Mrs. Ida Twaddell, 38, was held for observation in the Chester hospital today after she killed two of her children late last night.

Frightened at the tragedy before their eyes, the other two children escaped by running to the homes of neighbors.

The two victims, Kenneth, 6 months and Herbert, 2, were struck with a sash weight, then drowned in the bathtub.

"I had to do it," the mother screamed when the tragedy was discovered. "I couldn't bear to let them grow up without an education. I wanted them to have the good things in life."

Wins On Recount

Robert L. Hogg, attorney, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., has been conceded victory in the congressional race in the Fourth district of West Virginia. His opponent, L. R. Via, Huntington attorney, wired his congratulations after a recount in Cabell County and a recanvass of the vote in Wood county. The victor is a republican.

LIVESTOCK SHOW COMES TO CLOSE

Droves of Prize Animals Herded Into Chicago Packing Houses.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—(U.P.)—Blue ribbon aristocrats of the international livestock exposition went to their doom in droves today, as prize winners in the fat classes of cattle, swine and sheep were herded into nearby packing houses and converted into choice cuts of beef, pork and mutton.

Only the animals in the breeding classes were safe from the wholesale slaughter as the exposition ended after an eventful week in which scores of grand champions were selected in addition to hundreds of champions and first place winners from among the 13,000 head of stock exhibited.

The grand champions were first to be started toward the packing houses. In their vanguard was Jimmy, the grand champion steer of the show. He was the first animal sold at auction and he went to an Atlantic City hotel for $2.50 a pound on the hoof. Tonight Jimmy was reduced to two sides of cold beef that hung on hooks in a refrigerator car.

Fancy Prices for Meat Animals.

Bidders hounded on the prize winners, paying fancy prices for meat that soon will be listed on the menus of hotels and dining cars.

As the last of the champions was disposed of the bidders turned their attention to the remaining entries in the fat classes, practically making a clean sweep today of the exposition's meat animals.

Elsewhere in barns surrounding the arena, the royalty of the exposition was loaded into waiting stock cars for the homeward journey. Proud bulls and placid cows—Herefords, Shorthorns and Red Polled—moved ponderously away from the exposition grounds.

Horses Leave for Home.

Huge draft horses with ribbon crested manes—Percherons, Belgians, Clydesdales—pranced away with resounding hoofs.

Enormous boars and sows—Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Durocs—lifted their tons of flesh from the pens with mighty efforts and grunted as they departed.

Fractious rams and docile ewes—Hampshires, Shropshires, Rambouillets—huddled together and went quietly into the cars.

The wheat and the corn kings packed their grand championship samples of grain and America's healthiest girl and boy, along with 1,400 other members of the 4-H clubs who attended the exposition, were nearing their homes tonight.

ONE MAN SLAIN IN $13 HOLDUP

Officer Killed in Gun Battle With Bandit In Minnesota.

MOORHEAD, Minn., Dec. 6—(U. P.)—A $13 grocery holdup resulted in a pistol battle today in the heart of Moorhead's business section, the death of one policeman, the wounding of another and the capture of the bandit suspect.

The man captured gave his name as Roy Carter, 29, Oshkosh, Wis.

The dead policeman was Roy Larson, 28, and the second officer shot was Deputy Sheriff Peter Macarth, 35, Fargo, N. D. Carter was slightly wounded.

Police said more than twenty shots were fired in the chase.

RUSSIAN TRIAL A BIG 'SUCCESS'

Judges Deciding Fate of Eight Plotters Against Government.

Conspirators Plead for Mercy; People Demand Death Penalty.

MOSCOW, Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—The epilogue to one of the most poignant dramas ever enacted in a courtroom was awaited here tonight.

Three youthful, serious - faced judges were closeted in secret session, deciding the fate of eight of their countrymen, charged with engineering a gigantic international conspiracy to overthrow the soviet regime.

The sensational trial reached its climax when the eight defendants, all of whom have confessed their guilt, made a last minute appeal to Russian sentiment and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. That was the finale of this amazing extravaganza. The epilogue can be nothing but an anti-climax unless this soft-heartedness prevails to the unexpected extent of winning acquittal for the defendants.

Present indications are that perhaps two of the prisoners, the oldest and apparently the least culpable, may find their lives spared. But there seems little hope that the remaining six can escape death before a firing squad.

Trial Like a Show.

No one can deny that the trial thus far has been an outstanding "success," at least as a theatrical extravaganza. Every day the 1,500 seats reserved for the proletariat have been filled with eager spectators. Every day new thrills, new laughs, near tears and new exposures have rewarded their attention. And the finale was far from disappointing.

Nicolai V. Krilenko, the brusque, bullet-headed attorney general, demanded the extreme penalty, and the specators cheered. He told the court that Lenin had preached the proletariat must show show no mercy "in time of danger" and Russia's millions yelled their approval.

The mercy pleas were couched in the terms that one might expect from men who had bared their part in a gigantic conspiracy without reserve, almost without shame, and now find themselves in the shadow of death.

Confess Guilt.

"I am worthy of severest punishment," said old Serge Kuprianov. "But I know the soviets always take consideration of a sincere confession."

"I am ashamed of my part," said Xenophon Sitnin, whose own son had denounced him in the courtroom. "I give myself up completely to the mercy of the court."

Before he retired with his colleagues to consider the case, Presiding Judge A. Vishinski announced that a verdict probably would not be reached until tomorrow evening.

TO HOLD STOCK ISSUE HEARING

Nebraska Power Co. Application For Million Dollar Project Before Rail Commission.

Hearing an application of the Nebraska Power Co. to issue $1,000,000 of stock will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning by the state railway commission, C. A. Randall, chairman of the commission, announced Saturday. The hearing will be held in Mr. Randall's office.

The power company is asking the stock issue to provide capital for additions and betterments in its plants and equipment, according to its application to the commission. The chief item in the proposed construction work is a $3,500,000 addition to its Omaha generating station. It proposes to start this addition in 1931 and to complete it in 1932.

Other Hearings to Be Held.

More than $650,000 in construction work on miscellaneous additions would also be done, the company states. It proposes to issue 10,000 shares of preferred stock.

Two other hearings will also be held by the commission during the week. Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Mr. Randall will hear the formal complaint of Voorhies Bros. against the Burlington over a site for a storage tank at Orchard. The firm wants authority to establish gasoline receiving and storing facilities on the railroad's right-of-way.

The other hearing is a controversy over flood control at Brock. F. S. Saal and Henry Meinan charge that piling of a Missouri Pacific bridge causes debris to accumulate and results in floods which damage land in and near Brock. They want the commission to force the railroad to widen the open area underneath the bridge. Commissioner Drake will hear the case at Brock at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

NEW CHEVROLET FINDS FAVOR IN LINCOLN PUBLIC

The new Chevrolet for 1931 is heralded as "the Great American Value" and is priced substantially below the 1930 models. The new models have been on display the past couple of weeks and have received the most unusual attention from the Lincoln public. The local dealer reports over sixty orders in this short time.

The new 1931 model was presented to the public this year a couple of months earlier than in past years. This move in advancing the announcement date, it was felt by the Chevrolet officials, would render a distinct contribution to the cause of general business revival by insuring extraordinary activity during two normally dull business months for the 200,000 people throughout the country who depend upon Chevrolet for their livelihood.

The nineteen distinct production plants of the Chevrolet organization are in full swing and shipments are going out to dealers to insure immediate delivery on all models.

The 1931 models are bigger and better in every way and offer the greatest dollar for dollar value ever offered to the motoring public. In addition to the unexcelled performance of the 1930 Chevrolet, the 1931 offers many outstanding features For instance, a 50 per cent stronger frame, heavier front axle, roomier Fisher body, longer wheel base and the same sturdy dependable motor with improvements.

Cabinet Member Goes Fishing

—Associated Press Photo

Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, is shown starting on a fishing excursion among the Florida keys while on a vacation at Miami, Fla.

Texan Married 14 Times And Divorced 13 Times; Now Awaiting Another

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 6—(UP)—Bruce Steel, El Paso plumber, claims the nation's first place for marriages and divorces. He has been married fourteen times, divorced thirteen times and his fourteenth divorce suit is on file.

Pictures of the plumber and stories of his matrimonial experiences have been published widely. He receives mail by the basketful, he said today. Letters come from throughtout the nation and are of two kinds—applications for advice on the winning of brides and denunciation of him for his ability or unwillingness to keep them.

Steele confessed to being a little weary of the givers of and applicants for advice. He quoted from some of the letters.

From an Oklahoma man:

"I noticed your statement about finding a woman's weakness and playing up to it if we want to get them. Just what should I do or say to a woman whose weakness is music? I can find their weakness all right, but can't get any further."

A stamped envelope was enclosed.

A Mississippi minister wrote Steele ten pages condemning him.

Steele says he's getting a bit bored.

ARTY FOX WILL OPEN NEW DANCE STUDIO MONDAY

Arty Fox, owner and instructor of the Fox School of Dancing, has announced the formal opening of a new dance studio in the Federal Trust building, on Monday, December 8. The school has previously been conducted by Mr. Fox at the Lindell hotel.

The new studio consists of four rooms: an office, a practice room, the studio proper, and a dressing and make-up room. Mirrors, modern decorating and furniture give the studio an emphatic modernistic touch. The decorating, which was done by William Peterson, portrays the career of an ambitious stage dancer as he works from obscurity to success.

Mr. Fox, who before coming to Lincoln had Broadway and Hollywood experience, stated that the opening of the new studio marks his second anniversary in Lincoln and that he believes the studio one of the best of its kind to be found.

Westervelt May Try For a Solon's Seat

Chairman E. T. Westervelt of the board of control, who will become an "out" at the capitol on July 1, next, when his successor to be appointed by Governor-elect Bryan goes in, does not expect to file for governor in 1932, as some of his friends suggested he might do.

"I may be a candidate for the legislature, though," Westervelt told newspaper men Saturday morning, while dasavowing any gubernatorial intentions.

Mr. Westervelt said there is still a good deal of sentiment in western Nebraska for detaching the "panhandle territory from this state and annexing it to Wyoming, on account of closer proximity to that state. He did not indicate, however, that he will push such a project in case he should be sent to the legislature.

Firemen Suppress Riotous Students

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—Riots and street brawls which originated at Grant Field this afternoon, while Georgia was defeating Georgia Tech on the gridiron, swept to the downtown section tonight. Sporadic fist-fighting in cafes, hotel lobbies and on the sidewalks at times reached the proportions of a wholesale conflict.

Ill-feeling first manifested itself between the halves of the annual gridiron battle when several hundred fiery students and spectators engaged in a free-for-all along the sidelines, while policemen watched from the tangled edges of the mob.

The most serious clash occurred three blocks from the stadium when approximately 500 mob-minded students and school supporters engaged in a riot that brought every available policeman to the scene. Finally the fire department was called out to play water upon the combatants.

EASTER NSTAR OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 6— The local Eastern Star chapter, of which Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge is worthy matron, has elected the following officers: Mrs. Jennie Munro, worthy matron; P. L. Munro, worthy patron; Mrs. Mary Oakley, associate matron; Estel Spadt, patron; Mrs. Pearl Haden, secretary; Mrs. Mary Howlett, treasurer; Miss Alice Boekel, conductress; and Mrs. Ruth Johnson, associate conductress. Installation will be held at the first meeting in January.

BROTHERHOOD HOLDS MEETING

1,000 Delegates Attend Anniversary Session At Zion Church.

In celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Nebraska Brotherhood of German Congregational churches, more than 1,000 delegates and friends met for a three-day conference at the Zion German Congregational church, Ninth and D streets, November 28 to 30.

The meeting was significant from many standpoints. It was a celebration of the founding of one of the largest German organizations in the state. The meeting was also significant inasmuch as it was the first which had been held in one of the churches of the organization.

The first meeting of the brotherhood was held in a barn near Sutton, Neb. During the succeeding years the brotherhood has met in various towns throughout the state but had never been able to find a church edifice of their own denomination large enough to hold all the delegates. Since the erection of the new Zion church at Ninth and D, large conventions may be held in it.

$1,400 Collection.

During the convention a collection was taken which brought in more than $1,400. This amount has been and will be distributed among the poor and needy throughout the world. Among the major charities which will receive a portion of the fund are: Lincoln's poor, $100; personal donations, $200; Chinese children, $200; German orphanage institute for epileptics at Berlin, $75; Volga-German refugee children in Germany, $100; Syrian orphanage at Jerusalem, $100; Home and foreign missions, $500; missionaries in Turkey, $25 and Armenian children, $50.

The Nebraska Brotherhood of German Congregational churches was not a product of this country, according to Rev. G. J. Schmidt, pastor of the Zion church. The brotherhood movement was started in Germany many years ago and was transplanted to this country about thirty years ago. The first Lincoln brotherhood was held at the old Zion church which was at that time located at Fourth and F streets. The new church at Ninth and D streets was dedicated in February of 1928 and was built during the pastorate of Rev. Schmidt.

The membership of the organization is not composed entirely of members of German Congregational churches. In Nebraska there are several Lutheran members and also persons from some of the Reformed churches in the city and throughout the state.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. F. A. Taylor, who has been making her home in Lincoln and spending some time with her sister, Mrs. W. E. King, northwest of Havelock, left Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harlan Winslow of Shelton.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Delaporte of Springfield, Mo., and Howard Jones of Havelock took place at the home of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Carl F. Thomas, of Springfield, last Friday, November 29, in the presence of about twenty-five friends and relatives. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones attended the state university and Mrs. Jones was attending Drury college at the time of her marriage. They will make their home in Havelock.

Mrs. J. W. Easton and Mrs. Otto Haas entertained the Swedish Lutheran aid at the home of Mrs. Easton, 2001 N street, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Young spent last week-end with relatives at Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Muron France went to Syracuse Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. France's mother.

Mrs. W. H. Good of Auburn was the guest of Mrs. F. M. Drullinger on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Long and Miss Lonta Dales went to Omaha Friday evening to visit relatives. Mrs. Long will stay over Monday to visit the Omaha schools. Both women are teachers in the grade schools here.

Mrs. George L. Hickam, director of the Methodist choir, with the assistance of choir members will present the Christmas cantata, "His Natal Day," at the Methodist church Sunday evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Soprano parts will be sung by Misses Emily Naish, Elizabeth Patterson, Edna Frick, Amanda Kohler and Mrs. F. M. Drullinger. Alto parts will be taken by Mesdames George Hickam, Maud Gregg, Miss Minnei Meissner and Dorothy Harrold. Baritone parts will be taken by C. Bykerk and C. S. Verner. Tenor parts will be sung by Frank Feddalar and John Hollander. Others who will appreciate are: Mrs. P. L. Webster, pianist; Miss Elizabeth Webster, violints, and Mrs. G. L. Hickam, director.

MRS. O'LOUGHLIN TRIAL NEAR END

Completed Except for Arguments and Instructions to Jury.

Barring of Stepmother's Confession Eliminates Death Penalty.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 6—(UP)—Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin's trial on the charge of killing her stepdaughter, Leona, 10, was completed late today with the exception of arguments of counsel and instructions to the jury.

District Judge Henly A. Calvert limited the arguments to two hours for each side. They will be started in west side criminal court Conday morning, and Mrs. O'Doughlin's fate probably will be determined by the jury before Monday night.

Both state and defense rested with surprising suddenness at the conclusion of today's session, which was an anti-climax to that of yesterday when Mrs. O'Loughlin's confession was ruled inadmissable beacuse it was obtained under duress.

Confession Read Into Record.

The confession, however, was read into the record of the case by District Attorney Earl Wettengel in the absenceof the jury, which will not consider it in its deliberations. In the confession, made to Captain of Detectives A. T. Clark and Chief of Police R. Freed, the tall, red-b[illegible] stepmother said:

"I did it, and I am alone to blame."

The purpose of inserting the confession in the record was to form the basis for an appeal to the Supreme court. Such an appeal would have no bearing on the woman's freedom.

Judge Calvert's ruling barring the oral confession assured Mrs. O'Loughlin's escape from hanging. During trial of the case the state admitted it has no written confession or eyewitnesses, and under Colorado law circumstantial evidence is insufficient to obtain the death penalty.

Acquittal Refused.

Two defense motions for a directed verdict of acquittal, one at the conclusion of the state's main case and another when the state rested without offering any rebuttal, were overruled by Judge Calvert.

The defense's last witness was Prof. W. A. Waldschmidt, mineralogist member of the faculty of the Colorado School of Mines, whose testimony was intended to cast doubt on the state's contention that glass was found in Leona's stomach.

He examined the state's exhibit in the courtroom and declared 75 per cent of the foreign matter was not glass, but that the balance of the substance" might have been glass."

Insurance Company Holding School For Salesmen This Week

Opening their school of instruction for salesmen Monday, the Continental National Life Insurance Co. will conduct sessions during the week of December 8 to 13, W. S. Williams, field representative of the firm announced Saturday night. Men who have never had insurance experience before will be enrolled, Mr. Williams said. Upwards of thirty are expected to attend the meetings which begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning with sessions beginning at that hour each day and dismissing at 4:30 o'clock.

Representatives from all parts of the state of Nebraska will hear E. J. Montague, vice president and general sales manager, in his series of instructional lectures. Mr. Montague is a former Kansas man.

L. E. Wiedman, a former banker of McCoow, is in charge of the state offices of this company which were recently moved to Lincoln.

Clay F. Reed, vice president and general manager of the firm, and a banker of Kansas City, will be one of the speakers at the period of instruction.

A banquet and dance will be held Friday night.

Italian Team Wins New York Bike Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(INS—Franco Georgetti and Paul Brocardo, Italian cyclists, won the 49th international six day bike race tonight at Madison Square Garden.

At the finish line at 11 o'clock Georgetti-Brocardo were one lap ahead of the Belgians, DeNef and Charlier, who had a clear claim for second honors.

Missouri Polo Team Wins Over Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—(UP)—The University of Missouri polo team defeated the University of Chicago 5½ to 3 in a match at the International Livestock exposition tonight. The game was played in the arena of the show. Missouri obtained the half point as the result of a penalty against Chicago.

Fort Collins Wins Colorado Hi Title

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 6—(INS)—The Fort Collins Lambkins today won the olorado state high school football championship, defeating Canon City high school, 12-0. Fort Collins substituted freely in the final quarter.

STROMSBRG FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

STOMSBURG Neb., Dec. 6—Funeral services for Mrs. John Eckley, 78, will be held Sunday afternoon at the home. She was one of the pioneer settlers of this community and was the mother of Prof. John Eckley, nationally known chemist of the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is survived by this one son, and two daughters, Misses Edna and Mabel of Stromsburg.

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DIGESTOIDS

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday.

Prescott P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock, assembly room.
Riley P. T. A., 3 o'clock, school.
Randolph P. T. A., school.
Whittier P. T. A., 2:30 school auditorium.

Thursday.

Park P. T. A., 7:30 o'clock evening.
Capitol P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock; school.
Bethany P. T. A., school.

Friday.

Dramatic department P. T. A. play, 7:45 o'clock, evening, school.
Belt Line P. T. A., 7:45 o'clock; school.

FARMERS UNION MEET.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 6 — The Gage County Farmers' union has been called to meet in Odd Fellows hall here next Tuesday. There will be election of officers and other business to be transacted. The wives of members will serve a basket dinner at noon.

High School Senior Class Play This Week

Francis Sturtevant and Lorraine Coffman will take the leading roles in the Lincoln high school senior class play "The Man of the Hour," at the high school auditorium December 12 and 13.

The cast includes: Francis Sturtevant, Charles Steadman, George Pillers, LaVerne Lamb, Harold Brady, Arthur Bailey, Harold Soderlund, Albert Rose, Earl Fraser, George Murphy, Milton Owens Howard Wheeler, Lorraine Coffman, Ruth Skiles, Jane Edwards and Berkner Rawlings.

The play is under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney. Miss Gertrude Jones and Miss Hullhorst are sponsors of the class.

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Extraordinary Dress Sale

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In Three Special Groups.

Regular $4.95 Dresses $3

Regular $7.45 Dresses $6

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Every model an outstanding value in its particular price group. Practically our entire stock included in this EXTRAORDINARY SALE—500 Dresses and every one reduced in price—Dresses from our regular stock—mid-season styles by the score—models that have about everything they should have to make them SMART. Fitted styles for Sunday night wear! Afternoon frocks! Frocks for daytime, for school! For business! Truly an EXTRAORDINARY EVENT. Types for juniors, women, matrons. Sizes 14 to 50.

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Genuine Marx Tractor	83c
Miniature Mechanical Railway	$2.95
American Flyer Electric Train	$7.98
Velocipede—16-inch Front Wheel	$3.40
China Tea Set (service for 6)	$1.49
Round Reed Doll Buggy	$4.45
Airplane (Spirit of St. Louis)	$9.25
All Steel Coaster Wagon	$3.98
Madam Hendren Doll	$4.98
Natural hair wig, long curls, talks, walks and sleeps.	
Combination Game Board	$5.99
Plays 67 different games. Carroms, Crokinole, Backgammon, etc.	

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27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Loot Valued At More Than $1,000 Recovered

SAY ROBBERIES ARE CLEARED UP

Omaha Police Arrest Two In Southeast Nebraska Jobs.

OMAHA, Dec. 6—(UP)—Solution of a series of store robberies in southeast Nebraska towns during the last few weeks was believed near tonight with the arrest of Steve Moynehun and William Montgomery, a negro.

Loot valued at more than $1,000, consisting of tires, auto accessories, cigars, cigarets and clothing, thought to be from stores at Union, Nebraska City, Springfield and Crete, was recovered.

A dozen Omaha men, mostly garage, filling station operators, pawnbrokers and others have been arrested on charges of receiving stolen property. They are being held under bonds.

Montgomery, police said, admitted most of the robberies, but Moynehun, who was recently recently released from the Iowa state prison, denies all but one—a tire job at Springfield. He was grilled by police last night.

Automobile tires, which the two were transporting, led to their arrest. Police became suspicious when they sa wthe pair with a supply of tires.

Moynehun, Omaha police declare, stole a new automobile from a display window of a store in an Iowa town, after he was released from prison. He was using the car in the Nebraska robberies, police said.

Eckstrand Funeral Stromsburg Sunday

Old Resident of Community Dies As Result of Being Run Over By a Motor Truck.

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Dec. 6—Funeral services for G. N. Eckstrand, 76, will be held at the home and the Swedish Baptist church, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Linus Johnson, pastor of the church, will officiate. Mr. Eckstrand had been a resident of this community for many years and had been caretaker at the Swedish Baptist church for the past several years.

He died here Thursday from injuries received when a wheelbarrow he was trundling was struck by a milk truck driven by Thomas Gibson of this city. He was knocked to the ground by the impact and the truck passed over him.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Arthur and Robert of Minneapolis; Elmer, Denver, Colo.; and Enoch of this city; five daughters, Mesdames Glenn Severine, Tekamah; Robert Jones, Grand Island; Edwin Hylander, Chicago; Emil Strom, Lincoln, and Earl Stever, Stromsburg.

REPUBLIC COUNTY PIONEERS CALLED

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Dec. 6—Republic county during the past ten days has lost four of its early settlers. George Strain, 74, Belleville first merchant, Elmer Riddlebarger, 65, for years a grocer of Belleville, Anton Stand, 73, Munden postmaster for 15 years and resident of Republic county for 41 years, and Mike Stensaas, 58, of Norway, prominet Duroc hog breeder, a native of Republic county, who spent his entire life on his father's homestead south of Norway.

CUBA ORGANIZES A BOOSTER CLUB

(Special to The Star.)

CUBA, Kan., Dec. 6—A booster club has been organized by the business men of Cuba, who elected the following officers: President, Otto Prymek; vice president, Frank Sefoik; and secretary-treasurer, Albert Gauger. It is the intention of the club to arrange a program that will provide a drawing card to the town once a month.

FUNERAL AT GORDON.

(Special to The Star.)

GORDON, Neb., Dec. 6—Funeral services were held here Thursday for Mrs. Ferninandine Sasse, 76. Mrs. Sasse came to Nebraska in 1893 from Germany. Her husband and one son survive.

SPEAKS IN CHICAGO.

(Special to The Star.)

GORDON, Neb., Dec. 6— Miss Anna Smrha, Gordon high school home economics teacher, has been chosen as one of the two teachers from Nebraska who will address a teachers convention in Chicago next week.

FREMONT DECORATED.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 6—Fremont held its formal opening for the holidays under the festoons of evergreen and strings of incandescents last night. It is claimed the Christmas decorations are the most elaborate ever planned in the state.

REBEKAH Officers.

(Special to The Star.)

GORDON, Neb., Dec. 6—The local Rebekah lodge has elected the following officers: Mrs. P. D. Bower, N. G.; Mrs Edith Pike, V G.; Miss Katherine Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Allen Strong was appointed district deputy president.

BEATRICE WOMAN DEAD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 6 — The last rites for Mrs. William Yates were held here Saturday with Rev. Ross McCown in charge. Burial was near Oketo, Kans. Mrs. Yates was 73 years of age and leaves no family except her husband.

Nebraska County Clerks Brothers

(Special to The Star).

NELSON, Neb., Dec. 6—W. M. Hodges of this place enjoys the very rare distinction of having two sons holding the position of county clerk in Nebraska at this time. A. W. Hodges was elected to this office for the third time in Nuckolls county at the November election. He is the first "third termer" in the county and headed the list of successful candidates with a majority of more than 1,500 votes. The other son, Earl Hodges, who is here on a visit with his parents at this time, was elected to the office in Cherry county by a large majority and is the first democrat to be elected to that office in his county.

Is Eighty-Three

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 6 — Mrs. Adelia Wheeler quietly celebrated her eighty-third birthday at her home in Crete last Wednesday, receiving the congratulations of her many relatives and friends. Mrs Wheeler is one of Saline county's prominent pioneers, having come here in 1868 from Rockford, Ill. homestead chosen by them is located four and a half miles northeast of town and is now farmed by their son, Thomas. Other children living are Mrs. J. E. Dudley of Lincoln, Charles Wheeler of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Mair, and George Wheeler, Crete. Her husband, who was a Civil war veteran, passed away eleven years ago.

To Dedicate Pieces In Church at Crete

Communion Table and Baptismal Font Presented in Honor of Former Prominent Members.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 5—The First Congregational church on Sunday, will dedicate a communion table, the gift of the Tidball family, given in honor of the late John L. Tidball and a baptismal font, given by the Woman's association "in honor of David Brainard Berry and to Helen Doane Perry."

President Edwin B. Dean of Doane college will tell of the work and life of Dr. Perry, who was the first president of Doane college and was its president for over 40 years.

Mrs. G. A. Gregory will tell of Mrs. Perry's oustanding work.

Mrs. M. D. Osterhout, president of the Woman's association, will present the baptismal font to the church. Robert Hastings in behalf of the Tidball family will present the communion table. Rev. Harold Cooper will give the acceptance speech.

Both pieces of furniture are of handcarved solid oak and match the three piece pulpit set previously given by the Tidball family. The Tidballs were former prominent residents of Crete, John L. Tidball having been engaged in tthe lumber business here.

Barbers Will Hunt Rabbits For Needy

Wielders of Razor and Shears All Over State To Go After Bunnies on Certain Day.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 6—Plans are being laid by the Associated Master Barbers of Nebraska for the biggest rabbit hunt ever held in the state. President Henry Meadows of Fremont is promoting the hunt.

Groups of barbers and others from every city, town and hamlet in the state are to go after the bunnies with rifles and shotguns in an organized manner on December 21.

It is expected thousands of rabbits will be slain. By co-operation with Salvation Armies, it is expected to distribute the fruits of the hunt among needy people.

SEWARD NOTES.

(Special to The Star).

SEWARD, Neb., Dec. 6—Seward officials are busy stringing rows of colored lights across the streets and lighting the Christmas trees with sparkling bits of Xmas cheer. Each business house has a Christmas tree, and in addition, the streets are illuminated by a number of powerful flood lights. The general effect is brilliant anh the work was finished Saturday when Santa and three of his reindeer made their appearance in the court house square.

Scores of young people were on the streets Saturday representing the Seward Welfare society in the annual drive for funds to be used in taking care of the unfortunate ones of the community. The members of the Seward Welfare society have volunteered their services for many years, and their funds are secured by an annual tag day. J. F. Geesen is president of the society.

The following officers have been elected by Odd Fellows lodge: Harry Blacker, noble grand; Chester Jausi, vice grand; Nunio Furtwangler, secretary; B. M. Smith, treasurer; John Jausi, trustee.

The chamber of commerce will entertain the Beaver Crossing business men at the regular dinner next Tuesday evening.

BAKERY IS OPENED.

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Dec. 6—The Colson bakery, which was recently sold and has been closed since for remodeling and repairs, has again opened with J. F. Wilson, jr., the new proprietor, in charge. Mr. Wilson comes here from Guide Rock and will have associated with him J. Flyck of Omaha as baker.

ANNETTE ABBOTT PRESIDENT CLUB

Woman Educators Attend Annual Banquet At Omaha.

OMAHA, Dec. 6—Members of the Nebraska Woman's Educational club, composed of about 315 teachers of the state, met for their annual banquet at the Paxton hotel Friday night, elected officers and heard reports of committees and individuals. Miss Ella Blunk of Grand Island presided.

Reports on district meetings held in November were given, and Miss Edith Isaacson, chief attendance officer for Omaha schools, reported for the child welfare committee. She emphasied the need for care of unprivileged children, especially the mentally handicapped.

Miss Chloe Baldrige, state director of rural education, reported a great increase in the proportion of pupils in rural schools who are advancing to high schools. Miss Clara Slade, Lincoln, chairman of the teachers' retirement allowance committee, reported plans for further activity in the interest of legislation for such a fund.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, former president of the National Education association, supplemented the report of Miss Slade by relating the plans of the Nebraska State Teachers' association for legislation to this end.

The following ofifcers were elected: President, Miss Annette Abbott of Lincoln; vice-president, Miss Marie Faulhaber of Peru Normal; secretary-treasurer, Miss A. Blodwen Beynon of Lincoln. The retiring president is Miss Eva Shuman of West Point.

WAHOO IS GAY IN CHRISTMAS ATTIRE

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 6—The past few days have seen Wahoo become brightly decorated for the holiday season. Gay strings of colored lights and bright stars mark the intersections of the streets and fine pine trees, arranged with colored lights along the streets in front of the business houses indicate that Christmas is coming. Santa Claus will arrive December 20 to greet all of the boys and girls of the community, and on the afternoon of December 24 a free movie matinee will be given. This is sponsored by the chamber of commerce in cooperation with the Wahoo theater and the children will be special guests.

RAISES BID MADE ON BANK ASSETS

(Special to The Star).

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 6—Herman Krupinsky has raised the bid of $1,600 to $2,000 for the remaining assets of the Snyder State bank, said assets consisting of some $50,000 worth of unpaid notes, two pieces of land and two judgments. Krupinsky has gone into court to oppose the recommendation of Receiver Bliss that Rodney Dunlop's bid of $1,600 be approved. Krupinsky says that he did not know about the matter or he would have submitted his bid when the sale was held.

NEBRASKA PEOPLE MARRY IN KANSAS

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Dec. 6—Marriage licenses were issued here this week to the following Nebraskans: Elmer Drewel, 21, Raymond, and Mildred O'Neill, 22, Lincoln C;ecil J. Cummings, 23, Beatrice, and Mabel E. Crowner, 19, Blue Springs; Ralph Doyle, 21, and Velma McCown, 20, both of Beatrice; Durand L. Vaughn, 25 and Cella Sailing, 18, both of Odell; Robert M. Stauber, of Odell; Robert M. Stauber, 22 and ber, 22, and Katherine E. Willmore, 19, both of Hebron.

FIX GOALS FOR LUTHERAN DRIVE

Final Plans for Campaign To Be Laid at Meeting Tuesday.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 6—That the goals for the Nebraska and German Nebraska synods of the United Lutheran church during the movement to raise $400,000 for Midland college and Western seminary of Fremont and Martin Luther seminary of Lincoln will be $100,000 and $50,000, respectively, was announced today at the conclusion of the series of rallies which have been held in five states in the interests of the campaign.

The aggregate goal for the 23 districts into which the constituency of the three schools is divided is $282,000. The remaining $118,000 of the total goal will be raised among alumni, faculty members and students of the three institutions and in the city of Fremont.

Final plans for the campaign, which will be held from January 4 to January 18 will be made when Midland's board of trustees meets Tuesday with synodical presidents and campaign officers.

For the purpose of furthering interest in the project being planned in behalf of the college and seminaries, prominent laymen of the Lutheran church will give addresses in the pulpits of the churches throughout the midwest synods during December. Pastors over the territory have been exchanging pulpits for the same purpose and by Sunday night more than 100 exchanges will have been made.

Birthday Party

Above are shown Donnalee and Bonnie Jean Slepicka, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slepicka of Crete, Donnalee was seven years old on Dec. 6, and her mother is to give a party for her Sunday.

PRESENT MESSIAH AT DOANE CHAPEL

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Dec; 6—Handel's Messiah will be presented at the Doane college chapel, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by a chorus of 100 voices under the direction of Prof. Charles V. Kettering. The soloists will be Miss Vera Upton, teacher of voice at the University of School of Music, soprano; Herbert Gray, teacher of voice and cello at the University School of Music, tenor; Prof. Charles H. Amadon, dean of music, York college, baritone; and Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., contralto. Miss Lucille Barnum, teacher of piano and organ at Doane college, will accompany on the piano, C. Burdette Wolfe, teacher of violin at Doane, will assist with a 15 piece orchestra. Miss Velda Brown will preside at the organ.

AUTO GOES OVER HIGH EMBANKMENT

(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., Dec. 6—John F. Schonewise and three small children had a narrow escape while enroute to Beatrice, when their car in passing another one struck a pile of gravel and rolled over a ten-foot embankment near the Coffman school house. Mr. Schonewise and the children were cut and bruised, but otherwise escaped. Their car was badly wrecked.

EASTERN STAR ELECTS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 6—At the annual meeting of Vesper chapter No. 9, Order Eastern Star, Thursday evening, these officers were elected: Miss E. Woods, worthy matron; A. W. Wing, worthy patron; Mrs. Roy Noble, associate matron; Dr. P. F. Dodson, associate patron; Miss Grace Cully, treasurer; Miss Imogene Shafer; Mrs H. F. Mattoon, conductress; Mrs. F. D. Hughes, associate conductress A banquet was served at the close of the meeting.

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223 Rooms at $2.50 . . . others $2.00 to $6.00. Each with outside exposure, private bath, distilled circulating ice water, Ortho-Tone radio. Popular priced cafe . . . excellent garage facilities.

Under New Management W. A. RIDGEWAY, Mgr. WYANDOTTE SOUTH OF TWELFTH

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Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure. puritus ani. etc. No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

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Counters and Tables Piled High!

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for All—at Lowest Prices in Our History!

MONDAY—Sale of 8,000 Imported TREE ORNAMENTS

MAZDA TREE LIGHTS

Genuine Mazda Lamps. 8 colored lights and cord complete—

98c

Basement.

Metallic, unbreakable Ornaments. Boxes of 6 or 12—silver and brilliant colors. Unique designs, lend quaint charm to your holiday decorations.

Priced as low as 10c a box—and Monday your choice at—

1/2 PRICE

Toyland—Basement.

PEWTER

An unusually large selection at this sensationally low price.

Colonial Coffee Pots
Candleabra
Cream and Sugars
Water Pitchers
Bowls
Trays
Cocktail Shakers
And many others.

Choice each—

$2.95

2,400 CHRISTMAS Cards

10c Values

Beautifully engraved and colored cards. Linen, parchment and novelty papers. Fancy brocade lined envelopes to match. Monday, in a rousing sale, only—

3c

5c Christmas Cards

Monday, while 2,000 of them last, at each, only—

2c

JEWELRY

Values that are the talk of the town!

Rhinestones
Jade, Amber, Coral, Crystal and Rubystones
Beads
Earrings
Brooches
Pendants
Bracelets
and countless others—all at—

1/2 PRICE and Less Than Half

Main Floor.

$1.25 and up to $1.50 values

GIFTS

For Everyone—At Each Only

Men's Mufflers
Silk Handkerchiefs
Broadcloth Shirts,
Framed Pictures
Make-up Boxes
Atomizers
Toilet Goods Packages
Bronze and Steel Dogs, Elephants and Ash Trays.
Silk Hosiery
Women's Silk Scarfs
Silver Serving Pieces
Casserole and Frame

Main Floor—Center Aisle.

$1

Fancy Pillows

Rayon and Taffeta Pillows, Embroidery, Chenille and Applique trimmed. Various shapes, in many colors. Each—

$2

Second Floor.

MEN'S TIES

Fine silk, four-in-hand ties. Brocades, stripes, Paisley and polka-dots and solid colors. Choose now for gifts.

59c

EACH

—Main Floor.

BORAH SUGGESTS TAX RATE BOOST

Claims Restoration of 3 Per Cent Levy Way To Meet Deficit.

Shortage in Government Till May Reach Total Of 400 Millions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(INS)—A definite threat that business depression will cut still further into the national pocketbook through the medium of an increase in federal taxes was made tonight as congress ended the first week of its final session.

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, one of the outstanding figures in congress, was sponsor for the statement that restoration of the bank's 3 per cent tax on all incomes was the only way to meet the rapidly growing treasury deficit.

Dovetaking closely were admissions from the white house and preliminary action on Capitol hill which indicated the shortage in the public till was going to approximate $400,000,000.

"Coming to It."

Borah did not say he would introduce legislation to boost taxes to old time levels; he merely said "We're coming to it for it is the only way out." On the surface, however, it appeared that administration leaders might be forced to take such action.

Last year, the small income taxpayer was levied against at the rate of only one-half of 1 per cent by virtue of a one year 1 per cent reduction voted in congress last winter. President Hoover has said in his annual message and his budget message that this 1 per cent cut cannot be continued in view of the depression.

Treasury in Red.

In these meassages, Mr. Hoover admitted the treasury probably would be "in the red" this year about $180,000,000. Since, it has been revealed that the $150,000,000 he is asking for concentrated public building over and above the budget was not included in that estimated deficit. This would bring the probable total to $330,000,000, and on top of that congress seemingly is about to vote $60,000,000 for seed and feed loans to drouth stricken farmers, which is $35,000,000 more than the emergency figure favored by the white house.

Thus, President Hoover is confronted with the problem of stimulating business through lavish expenditure of public money in order to decrease unemployment and at the same time absorb a treasury deficit of greater proportions than has been known in years. With revenues dropping off steadily, many were predicting tonight that he and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon would be forced to ask congress to elevate income taxes.

Town Site to Lie On Lake Bottom

(Continued from Page One.)

from familiar haunts. There is a clatter of workmen and buildings are coming down.

Some were here who vowed they would remain until the water choked out their last protest against the encroachment of the dam project.

The old courthouse is gone, houses and stores have been torn down, trees have been chopped away and burned so that no debris may float on the vast man-made lake.

A new rivalry has sprung up with establishment of a new town which rises amidst the same noise of workmen which heralds Linn Creek's destruction. Will Esther has found a town of his own, Estherville. He is making a bid for the countyseat in competition with the new Linn Creek.

Want Linn Creek Renamed.

Residents here say they wish to rename their town so that they may say:

"I was born in Linn Creek. It's there," waving their arm majestically toward the currents of a great lake.

They quote the great dimensions of the new dam project from memory.

Into it, they say, has gone 500,000 cubic yards of concrete. The lake will extend over 60,000 acres. The shore line will be 1.750 miles long. The dam will impound 712,000 million gallons of water.

There are 3,500 workers employed on the project.

Many farmers will be forced from their homes when the great locks are swung shut.

HOOVER PLANS SOUTHERN TRIP DURING SPRING

(Continued from Page One.)

and would go if he could. He has abandoned all hope of getting away from the white house during this session of congress.

Many Problems Pending.

Many pressing problems are now pending. Mr. Hoover considers that unemployment relief legislation as well as the Muscle Shoals bills demand his attention here, he has informed those who have consulted him. The Wickersham commission's report on prohibition also is due during the winter.

All of his life the president has been a globe trotter, but he has been held closer to his white house desk than any president in the last two decades. He planned to take a vacation trip last summer through the national parks, but was forced to abandon his plans when the drouth situation arose. Then he contemplated a trip to the Caribbean, but dropped this because of the unsettled state of affairs at home as well as in the island republics.

Only Week's Vacation.

The only trip he has taken since he has been in the white house was the one week fishing trip to Florida last winter. His speaking trips to Cleveland and Boston and North Carolina a month before the fall election afforded him no opportunity for rest. His reception in the south, however, did convince him that he should make a southern trip, with or without speeches, as soon as the opportunity offers. This opportunity will present itself when congress disbands in March.

There is a possibility that he may be forced to call an extra session. If so, it probably will not come immediately after the adjournment of this congress. He could delay the call until June and give himself as well as congressmen, an opportunity for a long deferred rest.

Heads Association Of Ice Industries

F. J. GUNTHER.
Lincoln man who was elected president of the Nebraska association of Ice Industries at the annual convention in Omaha Friday.

FARMERS AFTER AN INCOME TAX

(Continued from Page One.)

troduced four years ago as a starting point from which to work. Committee members, however, have indicated that they plan a less comprehensive measure than that attempt. Two bills were introduced at that time. One provided for creation of a state tax board of three members to replace the state tax commissioner. It also provided other machinery. The second bill provided for the income tax itself.

Methods Revised.

The committee's plans call for a bill which would require less expensive machinery to put some form of income tax system into operation, presumably using methods similar to the federal income tax or the present state intangible tax.

Like the former effort, the committee's proposal is expected to provide exemptions for men with families, the exemptions increasing with the number of dependents. It is also expected to provide an increased per centage of tax as income increases. The per centages proposed in the old bill ranged from 1 per cent on incomes up to $1,000 over the exempted amounts to 5 per cent on incomes of $5,000 or more over the exempted amounts.

The farmers' union committee has also been considering incorporating another exemption in the bill. It would permit a deduction from the income tax of the amount of each individual's real property tax.

Bureau for Tax.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau federation has not participated to date in work on the proposed bill, but presumably will as soon as C. B. Steward returns from the east. He will be back about the middle of December. The federation has been an active proponent of a state income tax, hoping therewith to relieve the property tax burden, for a number of years. Mr. Steward would have met with the farmers' union committee previously had it not been for other meetings which he was attending, it is stated. Both the national grange and American Farm Bureau federation are supporting state income tax proposals, members say.

Agitation of farm groups over exemptions from the gasoline tax is heaviest in the western part of the state, particularly in the group of counties where wheat farming is conducted in great areas by power machinery.

Want Gas Exemption.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau federation is avowedly in the field to aid in this movement. Either of two types of action would be suitable to the federation. One would be to permit refunds on gasoline claimed to have been used in farm work instead of on the highways. The other would be a new method of allocating the one cent distributed for county use.

Western farmers are not getting a return from the gas tax proportionate to what they pay according to L. R. Leonard, commodity man for the state federation. He points on that the county allotment is determined by automobile registration, while the bulk of the gasoline used in the northwest counties is used in farm machinery. As a result, he claims, the low automobile registration gives a small amount for county road work, although a heavy amount is paid through the gas tax. Legislators in Kimball, Deuel, Scotts Bluff and other western counties are organizing for a fight on the matter, according to Mr. Leonard.

O'CONNELL TO GIVE SUNDAY ADDRESS AT MORRILL HALL

Frank B. O'Connell, state game warden, will give an illustrated lecture on preservation of wild life in Nebraska at the regular adult program Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the Morrill hall auditorium. The regular children's program will be given at 2:30 under the direction of Miss Marjorie Shanafelt. Several moving pictures will be shown.

Next Sunday's adult and children's programs will be the last before the holiday recess.

PICK CANDIDATES RHODES SCHOLAR

(Continued from Page One.)

and leaders. He was stroke oar on the Navy crew.

Jewett is completing his fourth year at the United States Military acadamy at West Point. Besides being an exceptional student he plays on the Army lacrosse and polo teams. He attended the University of Nebraska one year. His father was commandant of the University R. O. T. C. for five years, leaving at the end of the last school term.

The judges, who selected the two men, are: J. E. Miller of Lincoln, chairman, H. A. Gunderson of Fremont, Ralph T. Wilson of Omaha and Paul F. Good of Lincoln.

Nebraska has at the present time two men at Oxford. Robert Lasch of Lincoln will complete his studies next spring. Irvin Schimmelpfenning of Humphrey entered Oxford in the fall. Hugh Cox of Lincoln graduated last spring with the highest honors which may be obtained in law at Axford.

SENATE LEADER WATSON CALLED TO WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from Page One.)

whether the finance committee reports favorably or unfavorably on all five, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, and an informal coalition of democrats and republicans was grumbling against Henry P Fletcher, Pennsylvania, and Edgar B. Brossard, Utah.

Southwestern senators are annoyed because they say a promise that a southwest oil state would be represented on the committee was not kept by the administration. Failure to appoint an Oklahoman, who would have favored a tariff on petroleum, is charged to effective protests of Standard Oil companies, the Gulf Oil Co. and other American owners of foreign oil. Gulf is controlled by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's family.

The World court issue strikes in all directions in the senate, cleaving the parties into bitter blocs and depriving Mr. Hoover of the support of men who will have much to do with the project in the foreign relations committee and on the floor. Chairman Borah and Majority Leader Watson are uncompromising foes of the court. Over Watson's protest, President Hoover intends to submit the issue to the senate next week.

If the court issue gets to the floor, its opponents will immediately open oratorical warfare. Junior republican senators and the veteran democrats who favor the court are somewhat confused already by this show of opposition and apparently have not decided definitely what strategy they will adopt to postpone consideration until congress meets again next December.

President Hoover and republican leaders in the senate split, too, on drouth relief. The senate agriculture committee rejected the administration's demands that that relief be limited to $25,000,000 and will report favorably to the senate Monday an appropriation for $60,000,000. Chairman McNary, assistant republican leader, who led the rebellion, expects the bill to be passed immediately.

Big Appropriation Bill Ready.

The first appropriation bill is scheduled to reach the senate Monday. It is the $1,000,000,000 consolidated postoffice and treasury bill passed by the house Friday.

Reports of committees on President Hoover's appointees soon will be submitted and the legislative jam which may yet compel the president to summon a special session after March 4, will be on.

The senate voted only twice in its first week—once to seat James J. Davis, republican, Pennsylvania, and thereby to begin a feud in which the aggrieved Nye campaign expenditures committee will do its utmost to show Davis spent enough to justify his expulsion. The other vote was to recommit—virtually to kill for this session—the bill for regulation of interstate bus traffic. Progressives favored the bill and it had Mr. Hoover's approval. Chairman Couzens of the interstate commerce committee charged railroad lobbyists were the bill's active opponents. It would have forbidden the railroads to absorb competing bus lines.

Senator Morrow, republican, New Jersey, and most talked of newcomer in the senate in years, voted with the president and the progressives and against the regulars. It was his first vote.

HEALTH BUREAU BRANCH CLOSED

(Continued from Page One.)

moved to the other location in a business block.

Was Not Patronized.

It was claimed in justification for setting up the branch that physicians in western Nebraska wanted it, so that they could send disease cultures there and get analyses made quickly, instead of having them come a greater distance to the main laboratory at Lincoln. When it was equipped and ready to serve them, however, the medical men failed to patronize it. Nearly all of them kept right on sending their specimens to Lincoln, evidently feeling that the tests would be made more carefully and accurately here under the supervision of the chief bacteriologist and his helpers.

The number of requests received at the Scottsbluff branch in the first year of its existence was so small that the proposal to abolish it was seriously considered at that time. However, the item for its support was included in the governor's budget and Representative Barbour's influence as a member of the house finance committee was sufficient to keep in it the appropriation bill.

Resigns Position.

Out of the $5,800 allotted for the branch laboratory during this biennium, $2,715 was spent in the first fiscal year, ended June 30, last. Paul J. Lewis, in charge as technician, received $150 a month salary for running it. There was so little to do, however, that he did not care to stay and he notified Welfare-Labor Secretary Pollard two months ago that he was leaving. He is the second or third person to quit the place.

As the state can hardly afford to pay a man more than $150 a month for the small amount of work involved, Secretary Pollard believes it would be better to shut up shop at Scottsbluff and handle the work entirely from the laboratory in the capitol. This is now being done, and no complaint has been heard from any source.

It is not thought likely that Governor Weaver or Governor-elect Bryan will include in their budgets any provision for the futher maintenance of the branch establishment, in view of the record heretofore made.

BANDIT-PASTOR ON A VOLUNTARY FAST

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 6—(UP)—Rev. E. W. Parkes, pastor bandit who started his fourteen day of fasting Saturday, is weakening. Not that he craves food especially—he wants to read the daily newspapers.

When Parkes started his fast fourteen days ago, he announced he would devote his time to medtation and prayer and refused offers of papers and magazines to help pass the time. But Saturday he had changed his mind.

"I'm lost without knowing what's going on," he said. "You can get along here without food ,but you can't get along without knowing what is happening outside."

Parkes, formerly pastor of a Holton, Kas., Baptist church, has admitted holding up L. E. Abbott of Tulsa, and taking $500 from him.

Girls Charged With Indecency Say They Wore Less in Films

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 6—(INS)—"Why, we've often worn less as extras in motion pictures. We had costumes of bead and lace—that is, until they were torn."

This was the defense offered tonight by Isabel Clemens, 20, who with three other girl dancers pleaded not guilty to charges of vagrancy and posturing in the nude before 350 male spectators, many of them students, in a newly hatched night club.

Vice squad operatives early today swept down on the club, called the "Sigma Rho fraternity," and said they found an "orgy of indecency."

In addition to the nude dancers, according to the officers, there were lewd motion pictures on display, beer on tap and gambling games running full blast.

The "party" was on the eve of the Trojan-Irish football classic.

When the police, formally attired, announced their identity the patrons of the club frenziedly sought to escape, staging a riot in which bottles were tossed and furniture was smashed.

Twenty-seven patrol wagons, emergency cars and trucks, with 150 uniformed policemen, were called to the scene. It took seven hours to transport the men to various police stations, where they were arraigned on charges of being dissolute persons.

Six alleged proprietors of the club were arrested. Besides Miss Clemens, the dancers in custody are Ruth Scott, 23, Ruth Williams, 21, and Dolores Moreno, 20. Their hearing was set for December 19.

MANY FARMERS IN LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One.)

only one. A great variety of other occupations is embraced in the membership, including these:

Newspaper publishers, 3.
Insurance, 4.
Real estate, 2.
Groceries and meat, 2.
Auto agency business, 2.
Retired, 7. (Three farmers, two business men, one school superintendent, and one ministre.)

One each of the following: Grain commission man, clerk, accountant, railroad employe, dentist, trucker, contractor sand and gravel dealer, aucmtioneer (also a realtor), blacksmith, chamber of commerce secretary, physician, manager of co-operative elevator, lumberman, osteopath, outgoing county commissioner, outgoing county treasurer, hardware merchant, flour miller, furniture dealer and undertaker, banker, general merchant, bricklayer and plasterer, abstractter, homekeeper, laborer, implement dealer, and loan merchant.

Of the three women in the house, one catalogues herself as a farmer's wife (included in the farmer list), one as a "homekeeper," and one as an osteopath.

Two Bankers in Senate.

Added to the one banker in the house are two in the senate. A number of legislators in both branches, however, are interested in banks as stockholders.

The upper chamber has two insurance men and two merchants among its members and one each of these others:

Broker, hotel manager, machinist, building and loan manager, auto dealer, chiropractor, and physician.

DARING BANK RAID STAGED NEAR CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One.)

rooms when four men entered, waving shot guns and cried out: "Hands up, if you don't look out and don't want to get your ears shot off," yelled one of the bandits.

They forced the cashier to open the vault and allow them to stuff the currency into sacks.

The money had been deposited in the vault only a few minutes before. It was sent out from the First National bank in the loop to take care of payrolls of factories near Clearing, an industrial village around the Fifty-six hundred block on West Sixty-third street.

Four women were among the employes intimidated by the robbers.

One woman, Mrs. Gertrude Camphouse, a bookkeeper, fainted when a gun was waved in her direction.

Witnesses said a fifth member of the band, who awaited at the wheel of the automobile outside, was armed with a machine gun.

SUIT FILED FOR TOTAL $225,794

(Continued from Page One.)

ment of depositors in the failed institutions.

The suit, bringing nine causes of action, asks the court to require the responsible directors to pay more than $130,000 and interest on loans made from 1920 to 1926, no part of which it is claimed, has ever been repaid by the borrowers. These represent eight major loans ranging from $13,000 to $18,000 to single individuals.

The remaining $95,438.17 which is asked in the suit, represents uncollected amounts on loans to thirty-two other persons.

The defendants in the action are Clarence Mackey, Earl O. Morris, Arthur Hein, Andrew Sherbeck, and Bert L. Mills. All of the directors are not sued on each of the counts, Hein not having owned stock in the bank until 1922 and Mills not having owned stock in it until 1924. The bank went into the hands of a receiver in December 1926.

In the case of the eight large loans to single indivdualsi or partnerships, the action brought by Mr. Craven for the commerce secretary alleges that the loans involved amounts in excess of 20 per cent of the combined paid-up capital stock and surplus. State statutes limit loans to that amount.

On all of these loans, the petition also charges hat the borrowers did not have sufficient security or financial standing to justify the loans and that the defendants were negligent in permitting the loans. It charges gross mismanagement of the affairs of the bank by the directors.

In the case of the othes loans, the petition charges that the loans wese made when financial resources or earning capacity of the borrowers did not justify the loans. Although some parts of these loans have been collected, the petition claims that diligentcollection efforts have left $95,438.17 uncollected.

SCIENTISTS OF EUROPE BAFFLED BY "POISON FOG"

(Continued from Page One.)

such widespread death and injury as the inhabitants of Liege province of Belgium suffered during the past twenty-four hours.

"At present the Belgian disaster presents an alarming mystery," Prof. Jocelyn Field-Thorpe, director of organic chemistry at the Imperial College of Science and Technology since 1914, informed International News Service.

Fog Alone Harmless.

"It is quite impossible that fog alone could have caused such a deadly epidemic."

"But it is probable that the fog contained some poisonous substance, either in the form of disease germs or poisonous gases from neighboring factories.

"I don't think there is any relation between this epidemic and the 'black death' plague, which was a contagious infection. The Belgian epidemic appears to be an aerial plague.

"I don't believe there is an atom of truth in the theory that poisonous gases were left in Belgium by the German army."

An official at the hospital for tropical diseases said:

"It appears that the Belgian epidemic might be due to a peculiarly devastating form of influenza. There are many variations of this disease which are not yet fully understood, and it is quite possible that local conditions may create a type of epidemic of which at present we have no knowledge."

Scientists, Peasants Baffled.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6—(INS)—The simple, superstitious peasant residents of the fog-stricken Meuse valley of Belgium and the most learned physicians and scientists of the land were equally baffled tonight as to the true cause of the "fog epidemic" which claimed the lives of sixty-four persons and sent 300 others to hospitals.

With the last vestige of the deadly fog dissipated by the late afternoon sun and further danger from the strange plague apparently removed, all interest turned toward the findings of the autopsies performed on the victims in an effort to learn the character and cause of the malady.

So far, the autopsies performed have failed to reveal any trace of poisonous fumes in the blood or organs of the dead, a high medical official informed International News Service. Official opinion favored the view that the prolonged fog damp, perhaps carrying some particularly virulent form of pneumonic or influenza germ, brought quick death to persons whose systems already had been weakened by asthma or other respiratory disease.

Hesitate to Return.

The peasant folk, however, were not entirely convinced that some lethal, invisible giant of destruction in the form of poison gas or fumes from nearby factories, which, mixed with the fog damp had become a deadly chemical, had now spread its hand over their homeland. Those who had fled their homes hesitated to re-enter the region, and those who had locked their doors and plugged every opening in their houses against entry by the poisonous fumes, declined to open them to the air until assured the danger was over.

Scientists and physicians tonight had completely abandoned the theory, advanced when the first victims succumbed to the aerial epidemic, that the fog might contain deadly gases emanating from stores of poison gases or ammunition buried in Belgium by the Germans during the World war.

They also had dissipated another theory that there might be some connection between this epidemic and the "black plague" which swept over Europe in the middle centuries.

Dr. Streel, residing in the town of Engis where fourteen were killed by the fog, revealed that a similar fog had caused eleven deaths in the same region in 1911, mostly among the workers in lead mines and acid factories.

NEW BLOOD IN STATE CAPITOL

(Continued from Page One.)

duties, abolishing some of the present appointive berths, consolidating others, and cutting salaries below the current level, at the time he takes office. During the late campaign he unsparingly criticised Governor Weaver for increasing salaries of executives in the banking and public works departments. In order to make good on this, he cannot pay the same salaries to the new incumbents when they are installed.

It is inferred from the only public statement which Bryan has given out since the election that he will be too busy with his budget and with his budget and with legislative affairs during the first few weeks of administration to give much time to applicants for state jobs of the lesser sort. If so, a good many of the bookkeepers, clerks, and stenographers in the various departments under the governor will doubtless be able to hold on for a while at least, if not permanently, in spite of the fact that there are no civil service regulations in effect.

Many Are Willing.

Governor-elect Bryan admits that he has a lot of volunteer material to choose from in making up his crew for the ship of state on the forthcoming gubernatorial voyage; but he does not regard some of it as very promising. He remarked to one of his friends:

"I'm looking for somebody interested in the state government who doesn't expect to make a profit or a living out of it."

It was called to public notice a day or two ago that the new state accountant in the auditor's office must be O. K.'d by the governor, and that Auditor-elect Marsh failed to consult Bryan when he named E. C. Babcock to that position. Mr. Marsh was asked Saturday if he would see Mr. Bryan soon and take up the matter with him.

"No, I think I'll just let things stand as they are until the time comes for us to take office," Marsh replied.. "Of course, he has the power under the law to veto my appointment if he cares to use it."

The biennial cleanup of legislative quarters is now under way in preparation for the coming of the solons to Lincoln. "Cap" Crawford, veteran janitor and caretaker of the house, has been busy the past week revarnishing desks and putting new cushions on the chairs of the members and officers of that branch. Harry Bradley will do the same for the senators.

Keel Laid for Largest Ship Ever Built in U. S.

Survival of Merchant Marine Depends on Speed in Building Ships, Says O'Connor.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 6—(UP)—Survival of the American merchant marine depends upon whether it can outstrip foreign ship building within the next few years, in the opinion of T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States shipping board, who attended the ceremony here today of the laying of the keel for the largest ship ever built in America.

With the opening of the ceremonies, a construction program by the United States lines was launched which will entail a $90,000,000 expenditure. America's largest home built vessel will have a sister ship both being constructed for the United States lines by the New York Shipbuilding Co.

Senators Jones and White, coauthors of the merchant marine act, attended the keel laying ceremony, together with Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States lines, and Clinton L. Bardo, president of the local ship yard.

BEGIN TAKING TESTIMONY IN SHEPARD TRIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

the officer poisoned Mrs. Shepard in hope of marrying the younger woman. Major Shepard is 59 years old.

Lieutenant's Wife Called.

Mrs. Gertrude Skow, wife of Lieut. C. W. Skow of Fort Riley, testified next. She said she was called to the Shepard home by the major. Mrs. Shepard lay on a couch, she said, her eyes dilated, apparently the victim of a sudden illness.

Mrs. Skow said the major expressed fear his wife had drunk poison liquor. He asked that she remain with his wife while he went for a nurse.

"Did you smell liquor on her breath when you helped undress her?" asked S. M Brewster, United States district attorney and chief of the prosecution.

"No," the witness replied.

Col. Walter R. Pick, retired, told of a visit Major Shepard and his wife paid him in Omaha in April, 1929, two months before the woman's death. He said she appeared in excellent health.

Defendant Attentive.

Major Shepard sat with his back to the crowded room. His hands rested on the defense table, the long, large-knuckled fingers clasped. He appeared wrapped in an attentiveness which made him oblivious of those around him. His gaze was turned from witness to witness. He appeared younger than his years, although his long, thin face showed the effects of strain.

Miss Brandon, to whom he spoke of love and the future in letters quoted by Brewster, was not there. She will testify against him. She has been in seclusion at a hotel here, under federal guard.

The tall, blond-haired girl is referred to as the prosecution's principal witness.

Letters of the major to the girl, quoted by Brewster in his opening statement, gave glimpses of his feelings toward her.

Brewster asserted that he asked the girl to marry him while Mrs. Shepard still lived.

Proposed Marriage.

The defense denied this. He gave her gifts and offered her marriage several months after his wife died, C. L. Kagey, chief defense counsel, contended.

Spectators shuffled in their seats when Brewster, a short heavy man with thick grey hair, spoke of the letters. He quoted only excerpts. They were:

"My Darling Sweetheart: Zenna died at 5 p. m. My conscience is clear."

The prosecutor said he later would introduce a letter which was "almost a confession" to the crime charged.

"Darling: It is almost two years since we pledged our troth."

Brewster quoted from another letter, which he said the major wrote before his wife's death.

Says Shepard Jealous.

Brewster then said he would produce testimony that Major Shepard became jealous of Maj. Lyle C. White at San Antonio where the defendant met Miss Brandon while taking a special surgical course.

"Shepard said at that time to the girl, 'I have gone through too much to lose you now,'" Brewster told the jury.

Kagey, chief defense counsel said the defense would prove Major Shepard did everything within the power of a skilled doctor to save Mrs. Shepard's life. He attacked the circumstantial evidence of the governments case.

The jury is made up of elderly men. They are farmers and tradesmen from small Kansas communities. Most of them show the wear of lives of hard work. All of them have families.

Dana, Inventor, Is Found Dead On Hunting Trip

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Dec. 6—(INS)—The body of Duncan Dana, millionaire inventor, former Harvard all-American football player, was found late this afternoon on the shore of Salem bay. Dana, who left early this morning to go duck hunting, became the object of a wide search when his motorboat was found drifting in the bay containing the oars of his punt and his shotgun.

Dana, who was 39 years of age, was a grandson of the late Charles Dana, founder of the New York Sun. He was a member of the famous Lafayette escadrille during the World war was a descendant of Richard Henry Danna, noted author who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast."

Dana is survived by the widow and three children—Anderson, 14, Anstis, 8, and W. B. Duncan, 4.

In 1913, while playing end for Harvard, Dana was chosen by Walter Camp and other football experts as all-American end. Since leaving college his athletic hobbies have mainly consisted of yachting and motorboating and "gunning" for ducks.

He has a number of inventions to his credit, which are reputed to have brought him several millions.

BORN WITH TWO TEETH.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 6—(UP)—Margaret Winters came into this world with two front teeth. The child, born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Winters here, was regarded by physicians as a curiosity. She was sound and healthy.

Flier and Fiance in Cleveland

—Associated Press Photo.

Amelia Earhart, woman flier, and George Palmer Putnam, jr., who have their marriage license, did not use it in Cleveland. They flew from Newark to Cleveland on a business trip. Left to right: George Palmer Putnam, jr., Miss Earhart and Edna V. O. O'Brien.

Movie Crowd Becomes Panic Stricken When a Fake Fire Cry Raised

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(U. P.)—A boy in the audience of 700 removed the cap from a radiator in the Royal motion picture theater, Brooklyn ,today and the outrush of steam caused somebody to shout "fire." In the rush for the exits, four persons were injured and scores became panic stricken. Someone ran out through a side exit and summoned the fire department. A police emergency squad finally restored order.

DRY FORCES TO INVADE CAPITAL

Anti-Saloon League Chieftain Opposes Referendum.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—Genuinely concerned over the apparent drift of popular sen iment against prohibition, as revealed in the recent campaign, the drys are coming to Washington in force next week for a general pow-wow.

Their purposes are several. They want to subject conditions to an analytical study, to plan for the future, to consider ways and means of raising revenue, and last, but not least, to impress congress that the dry organizations are still forces to be reckoned with politically.

More than a score of organizations will be represented in the three days meeting, the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U., being the largest and most influential.

Contributions Decrease.

The finance question is rather acute with most of the organizations. Time was when there was little difficulty in getting contributions, but since the 1928 election there has been only a trickle where there used to be a steady stream.

The budget for the Anti-Saloon league is now about $1,500,000 annually, according to F. Scott McBride its superintendent. The leaders want to increase it three or four times, for they see hard battling ahead in 1932 and 1936.

There will not be much discussion about supporting a national referendum on the prohibition question. There never has been anyway, except for publicity purposes, and that has not been serious.

Oppose Referendum.

Ninety-five per cent of the professional drys are positively opposed to subjecting the Eighteenth amendment to a referendum. They call agitation of the question "wet propaganda," and are aghast at the entire idea. Hence the expectation is that if the subject comes up at all next week it will be promptly squelched.

Voicing the general sentiment of the dry leadership, Dr. McBride said of a referendum today:

"It would be impracticable, needlessly expensive, revolutionary. It means the singling out of prohibition from other amendments to the constitution, and to that I am opposed.

"Prohibition was enacted under orderly constitutional governmen. If repealed, it should be repealed by the same orderly constitutional method and not by any special method. We are against anything that savors of a straw ballot."

Dr. McBride also observed that a referendum would put the drys on the defensive, whereas they should be on the offensive.

Dry Report May Be Delayed Till After January 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(UP)—The Wickersham law enforcement commission's long waited prohibition report will be delayed until after January 1, the "deadline" last to President Hoover, it appeared tofixed tentatively for its submission night.

Although the commission on Monday will resume its deliberations after a ten-day recess, Federal Judge William S. Kenyon, generally considered the most steadfast dry on the board, will not be present. Judge Kenyon's absence is occasioned, it was said, by the press of court duties at St. Louis. These probably will keep him away from the capital until near the close of the month.

Judge Kenyon, a former senator from Iowa, has played a prominent part in all the commission's work thus far. Inasmuch as he is credited with wielding potent influence against any report unfavorable to the dry law, it was considered extremely unlikely that an agreement would be made in his absence.

Then, too, the holidays are only about two weeks away and another recess is in prospect after next week's meeting.

MELLON AGAINST PAYING OF CASH BONUS TO VETS

(Continued from Page One.)

770,000,000 in cash aid in alleviation of the present business depression.

3—Would the treasury be able to borrow sufficient at the present time without serious interference with public debt operations?

Mellon questioned whether a benefit would accrue to the veteran.

"As a group these men doubtless represent an approximate cross section of our male population," he said. "In view of this fact and of their present age and the period of years which has already afforded opportunity for adjus ment to peace time pursuits, they would not seem to be a class, which, as such, is in particular need."

He said retirement of the certificates now would defeat the purpose they were designed to serve.

Equivalent to Insurance.

"I do not believe," he wrote, "that the government would be justified in inviting these men to relinquish their compensation certificates that are, by intention, equivalent to insurance policies."

Mellon pointed out that veterans can borrow on a certificate in an emergency.

Concerning the effect of the economic situation under the Vandenberg proposal, Mellon pointed out the government would have to finance sale of securities in the open market, and said the net result would be to divert savings into the purchases for consumption.

He said undoubtedly immediate payment would stimulate business, "but it would be temporary stimulation of an artificial character and could hardly be expected to have such lasting qualities as would bring about permanent recovery."

Mellon argued that a bond issue to meet the cost to the treasury would dry money out of the bond market for other issues. "Business recovery," he added, "is in some degree at least dependent on a good market for new securities to supply the needs of various business enterprises."

Market Would Be Drained.

Mellon pointed out that the bond market would be drained for this special purpose and thus depleted for industrial and other needs. He questioned the general economic benefit of the proposal, and the wisdom of achieving such a result at the expense of the veteran.

"Business must look to other means of recovery than the dissipation of savings," Mellon declared.

As to the public debt operations, Mellon pointed out that the certificates could not be paid in cash without "greatly increased interest costs on the public debt." He said in March, 1931, the treasury will face maturities amounting to $1,100,000,000, which would call for large refunding operations.

"While the market for government securities is at present good," he said, "we cannot take it for granted that it has a capacity to take an indefinite amount of these securities. It will be a sufficient task to float an issue or issues already planned without an additional one, and putting in additional issues will undoubtedly result in a higher cost of credit to the government."

Vandenberg, countering granted that Mellon's argument against the proposal was following the national policy of the American Legion that the bonus was a deliberate choice of the endowment principle rather than to meet the veteran's compensation adjustment with cash.

He pointed out however, that many posts of the legion and others in and out of the service were demanding a change of policy.

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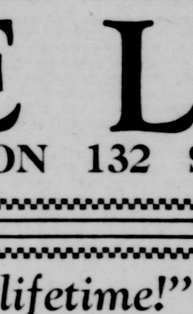

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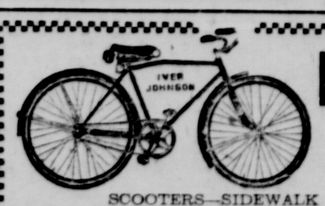

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Activities Of Nebraska Schools and Colleges

Doane College Notes

Wednesday, December 3, President L. C. Anderson of Cotner college gave an address before the Doane chapel audience on the theme "The Quest of Originality." The A Cappella choir, under direction of Professor Kettering, sang one number. President Dean soon will give the principal address at the chapel exercises of Cotner college. The Cotner students have invited the Doane students to present a chapel program at Cotner next week and it is probable that a group of Cotner students will reciprocate at Doane. In these ways the traditional intercollegiate courtesy between these two institutions is being carried on this year. For the preceding two years this took form in the unusual program of Doane-Cotner Day; first, at Cotner and later at Doane. That experiment is considered successful, but it is thought best to vary the plan in order to guard against the whole idea's degenerating into a mere formality.

The first public appearance of the Doane Faculty Trio this year was before the chapel audience on Tnursday, December 4. They gave a program of four numbers. The members of the trio are Arthur Byler, piano; C. Burdette Wolfe, violin; and Mr. Herbert Gray, 'cello. Following is their program: Miniatures, Bridge; Gavotte (The Two Sheep), Martini; Hungarian Dance, Brahms; encore, Spanish Dance, Moszkowsky.

Dr. James H. Cousins, the distinguished Irish poet and student of oriental affairs, will lecture under the auspices of the Doane-Crete Lyceum course committee Monday evening, Dec. 8. It is expected that he also will speak at the college chapel and before the Faculty Men's club the day following.

Social engagements in Crete during the latter part of the past week centered largely around the visit of Mrs. D. B. Perry and her daughter Mrs. Helen Perry Curtis, who arrived in Crete Tuesday. On Wednesday afternoon, they were special guests of the Wednesday club; on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Edwin B. Dean and Miss Gertrude Brown held a reception for them at the Dean home. On Sunday evening, December 7, Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Taylor are hostesses at an informal luncheon for them at the Carlson home. The guests include the members of the college faculty who were here in President Perry's day. Mrs. Curtis expects to return to her home in Summit, N. J., Monday December 8. Mrs. Perry expects to remain in this vicinity for a few days before starting, with friends, for her winter home in San Diego.

The Y. W. C. A. gospel team conducted regular church services in the First Congregational church of Ashland, November 30, for the pastor, Rev. L. L. Duerson who was ill. The team include: Kenneth and Winston Heyhoe and Lumir Mika, Crete; and Joe Carter, Silver Creek.

Dean A. G. Heyhoe went to York, Dec. 2, to give a lecture under the auspices of the department heads of the Women's club at York. The meeting was held in the public library. The theme discussed was "The Transitory and Permanent in the Bible."

The Doane string quartet, after broadcasting from KFAB on Friday, November 28, and from KMMJ on Saturday, November 29, drove across to Algian, where they gave a concert Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the First Congregational church. In the evening, they gave their program at Newman Grove in the Methodist church. They returned to the campus Monday forenoon. The quartet plans another trip during Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Cooper drove to Lincoln Sunday afternoon, November 30, for a visit with Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. Avery. On their recent European trip Mr. and Mrs. Avery spent some time in Bournemount, England, near Mr. Cooper's home.

Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson entertained two groups of Doane students who remained in Crete during the Thanksgiving recess.

University Notes

Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs and professor of chemistry, will discuss "The Mechanistic and Vitalistic Concepts of Life" as viewed by the chemist at the third of a series of lectures at the Sigma Xi open meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Morrill hall auditorium.

Edward T. Foster, graduate in architectural engineering in 1928 and now field engineer for the Omaha Steel Works, was a campus visitor last week.

Prof. W. C. Brenke, Prof. M. G. Gaba, Prof. Lulu L. Runge, Dr. H. P. Dooge, and Mrs. Madeleine P. Grenard attended the meeting of the American Mathematical society held at the University of Missouri at Columbia last week-end.

"Borderline Topics on What Goods Can Be Sold" is the subject of an article by Prof. L. Vold of the college of law which appears in the November issue of the Virginia Law Review.

The annual Christmas banquet of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary psychological organization, will be held at the University club Monday evening following an initiation ceremony in Social Sciences building. Dr. Fred Morrow Fling will speak on "Phychology and Philosophy in History." Those to be initiated are: Lyndall Brumback, Katherine Carter, William Cotter, Dr. Arthur Jenness, Mrs. Margaret Jenness, Merna Post, Willard Spence, Ruth Hilton, Grace Stevens, and Dr. W. H. Thompson. Associate members who will be introduced at the banquet are: Helen Davis, Glen Hutchinson, W. B. Johns, Leota Larson, Betty Pringle, Mrs. Fern Smith, John Redd, Samuel Wenger and Clara Willman and Howard Rowland.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol, Prof. T. Bruce Robb, Prof. Earl S. Fullbrook, and Prof. F. C. Blood represented the college of business administration at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Nebraska Manufacturers association in Omaha Thursday and Friday.

Fredrick Lund, graduate of the university's department of philosophy, has just joined the faculty of the Temple university at Philadelphia, according to word received by Dr. E. L. Hinman. Dr. Lund went to Columbia university for a Ph. D. degree after obtaining his master's at the University of Nebraska. He has been at Bucknell university for the past two years and is writing a new book on emotions based on experiments he has performed.

L. R. Karlson, E. E. Blackman, and M. S. Peterson studied the site of an Indian village three miles southeast of Tecumseh last weekend.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering has been appointed on tnhe national committee on policy for the American Society for Promotion of American Education.

"Impressions on Social Medicine in Europe" was the subject of the talk Dr. H. H. Waite gave before the Lancaster Medical club last week. With a number of others interested in public health work, Dr. Waite went to Europe last summer visiting centers of medicine, in England, Austria, Germany and France. While social medicine has progressed most in Germany and Austria, according to Dr. Waite, the English system is quite superiir. He believes that the German and Austrian systems of having physicians under the direct control of the government has pushedthe social medicine program too far. He regards with favor the English plan in which policy is formulated not by the government but by the physicians themselves.

John Watt, former student in the department of geology and now working on a federal construction project in connection with Missouri river navigation at Kansas City, visited Prof. E. F. Schramm last week.

Prof. Paul F. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, went to Chicago last week to see the unveiling of the portrait of Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett. George E. McLain, one of the speakers at the program, is a former chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Two tooths of mammoths have been found recently and turned over to the university museum. Alvin Kleeb, university student, found one ten feet underground while he was digging a cistern on a farm twelve miles northeast of Broken Bow. The tooth weighed fifteen pounds. Dr. A. Parsons of Valley found another one in the Marion Brown sandp it one and one-half miles southeast of Valley.

The worn and rusted blade of a broad-ax used by Pierre Bouh ieo, who settled near Julian in 1855, has been given to the Nebraska State Historical society museum by Alfred Aldrich of Auburn. The eye of the ax which fits around the handle is peculiarly twisted to make a hewing instrument out of the blade. The ax will be added to a number of other historical instruments Mr. Aldrich has donated to the society.

A large framed picture of Queen Louisa, mother of Frederick I, Germany's first emperor, has been given the department of Germanics by Cora E. Wise, graduate of the university in 1903. The department previously had a small picture of Queen Louisa but it was stolen during a vacation several years ago Miss Wise is librarian of the Los Angles city library.

Dean Fred W. Upson of the graduate college represented the University of Nebraska at the thirtieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the University of Iowa graduate school which was held at Iowa City last Friday and Saturday.

Fred Brandes of Omaha has given the university museum a large shield from Luzon, P. I. on which is carved in ivory miniature musical instruments and implements of war used in the Philippine islands.

Dr. Willem Van Royen of the department of geography has written an article on "Organization of the Dutch Council's Intelligence Service" which will appear in an early issue of the Dutch Magazine of Economic Geography. Dr. Van Royen, who was assistant secretary of the Holland chamber of commerce in New York City prior to coming to the university this fall, makes suggestions for a reorganization of the Dutch service in his article. The Dutch intelligence service carries on similar work to the United States department of foreign and domestic commerce. Dr. Van Royen, however, has found it very inefficient in its operation and bases recommendations for changes in organization and methods on his experience in the Holland chamber of commerce.

Arthur Jersild, '24, who received A. B. and A. M. degrees in psychology from the University of Nebraska, is now in charge of child psychology research in the teachers college of Columbia university, according to word received by Dr. E. L. Hinman. In a letter to Dr. Hinman, Dr. Jersild expressed appreciation for the work he received at the university. He obtained a Ph. D. degree in psychology at Columbia university, served as an instructor in Barnard college for one year, and as assistant professor in psychology at the University of Wisconsin last year.

Ninety-nine students in the college of engineering have signified their intention of going on the Kansas City engineering inspection trip durig the spring recess in April. With the exception of students in architectural engineering, all students in the college must take an inspection trip during their junior or senior years in the university. A number, however, take the trips both years.

Prof. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography, will present one of the principal papers at the coming meetings of the Association of American Geography at Worcester, Mass., Dec. 29 to 31. He will give a report on "physiography of the Upper Maracaibo Basin of Venezuela" which will be illustrated by a large scale map showing the exact location of lake shores, streams, and tributaries of the region.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt spoke on "Indians of the Plains" to a group of 150 Girl Reserves at the Ambassador party house last Monday. Friday she addressed students at Jackson high school on "Seven League Boots," which is an illustrated talk on Nebraska.

At a university convocation in the Temple theater Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Prof. Carl Frederic Steckelberg will play Grieg's sonata, Opus 8, No. 1 for violin and piano. He will be accompanied by James W. Pugsley.

Two classes of eighth grade students from Omaha elementary schools visited the University of Nebraska campus last week. One One group was from the Columbia school and the other from the Miller Park school.

The University of Nebraska has published a "Primer of Facts" to be distributed to Nebraska taxpayers telling of the organization of the university, student enrollment, finance, faculty, athletics, student life, and buildings. It explains what the university costs the individual taxpayer and discusses of the needs of the schools.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church of Neligh Sunday morning.

H. C. Gregg of Chicago was a visitor on the Wesleyan campus Thursday. Mr. Gregg is a member of a survey commission, appointed by the association of college presidents and chancellors of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States, to make a study of the problems and conditions of the various educational institutions of Methodism.

The Nebraska Wesleyan men's quartet sang a group of selections as part of the entertainment at the University Place Lions club luncheon Tuesday, December 2. The club luncheon was held at the Cottage Inn cafe at 12:30 o'clock.

Ellen Lambert, student in the Nebraska Wesleyan school of music, will sing at the national Sigma Alpha Iota convention of 1931. The music fraternity members will assemble in Minneapolis, Minn., in June.

Word has been received that Charles J. Lyle, graduate of the class of 1907 of Nebraska Wesleyan university, died at his home in Woodburn, Ore., early in November. He was serving as a probation officer at the time of his death.

The first six grades of the Van Fleet Teachers college are preparing a Christmas operetta, "The Magi's Gift," under the instruction of the practice teachers. Miss Darlene Johnson is the supervisor.

The operetta is in two acts and will be presented in an appropriate setting with colorful costumes and lighting effects.

In December, 1929, this same type of presentation was held and the proceeds went towards the purchase of a radio and talking machine for the training school. This year returns will be used to complete payment on the purchase.

The operetta will be held in the Nebraska Wesleyan auditorium in the C. C. White Memorial building on Friday, December 12 at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Miriam A. Albertson, who received her A. B. from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1922, is under appointment to the hospital at Bareilly, India. Having completed the high school work in Trenton, Dr. Albertson entered Wesleyan, and on graduation went on to the University of Nebraska Medical college in Omaha. Dr. Albertson received an M. D. from the University of Nebraska in 1926. Since then she has been practicing medicine in Fairmont. At Wesleyan she was a member of the Order of the Golden Chain. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi in Wesleyan and Alpha Omega Alpha at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Ruth Finfield, who received her A. B. in 1930, was a guest of her aunt, Prof. May Hopper of the department of English, last week. While at Wesleyan she was reader for the department of English. She was a member of the Order of the Golden Chain.

Dean H. C. Gossard, chairman of the state electoral district on behalf of the national council of Y. M. C. A. attended the Gage County Y. M. C. A. meeting at Fairbury Wednesday and Thursday, December 3 and 4.

"Dad" Elliot states that the question to be considered during his visit the week of December 8 will be "Why Religion Anyway?".

The House Mothers club held its monthly meeting at the Everett house Thursday, December 4, at 2:30 o'clock. This was its annual Christmas meeting, gifts were exchanged.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert spent Monday and Wednesday, December 1 and 3, in Omaha, also this week end at Chappell and North Platte on university business.

The Alpha Delta Theta mothers clubs gave a benefit dinner at the house, Tuesday evening.

The pledges of Beta Pi Theta national honorary French fraternity are composing book reviews in the French language as a part of their try-out for membership to the society. Miss Marion Wilson read her report on the novel "Cosette" and Miss Louise Wood on "Saint Nichols." The others will respond during next week. The pledges met on Wednesday Dec. 3 to select a play for presentation.

Miss Evelyn Barnett will take the departmental honors examination in mathmatics on Friday, December 12. Miss Barnett is a member of the Order of the Goldent Chain.

Professor E. Glen Callen attended the annual convention of the Nebraska Manufacturing association in Omaha on Saturday Dec. 6.

The December meeting of the Et-te-lap Nebraska Wesleyan university was held on Thursday Dec. 4. The program consisted of an address by Miss Gladys Lux, professor of art, on the "Method of Making Marbeled Paper."

Miss Ellen Lambert of the school of music sang at the Hiram club in Lincoln on Wednesday, Dec. 3. She was accompanied by Miss Edith Potts at the piano.

Through the cooperation of Prof. R. W. Deal and Prof. J. C. Jensen, it was made possible to broadcast, over station W. C. A. J., the final score of the Wesleyan-Hastings football game within five minutes after the game was over. Immediately the old bell was set ringing, causing much excitement about the campus.

Information has reached Nebraska Wesleyan university that two of the students in the school of art have been admitted to competition in an exhibition in Omaha during the month of December under the auspices of the art institute of Omaha. The students are: Miss Clarice Heim, represented by a water color, and Miss Florence Smiley, represented by an oil painting. This is a jury show, which means that the right to exhibit must be gained in advance by the judgment of a committee of artists or critics. Prof. Gladys Marie Lux, director of the Wesleyan school of art, will have some of her work exhibited, she having been represented for several years.

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. E. Hill of Wisner and son, Paul, were Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Rachel Ann Lucas in Wisner. The Nebraska Wesleyan library is named for Mrs. Lucas who made its construction possible. Paul Hill is a freshman at Wesleyan and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity.

Prof. J. C. Jensen will attend the conference of educational broadcasting, to be held in Chicago, December 10 and 11. The conference is sponsored by the national advisory council on radio in education.

The Everett auxiliary entertained for its regular business meeting at a tea Monday, December 1 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Barringer. Wives of the alumni were honor guests of the society, and it was decided that they would be eligible for membership in the club, as well as the mothers of the active chapter.

The centerpiece consisted of roses and baby's breath. Each guest was presented with a rose bud. The program consisted of two groups of readings by Marolyn Hartsook, the 6-year-old daughter of E. V. Hartsook of University Place. Mrs. E. Glen Callen, Mrs. C. F. Stanley, and Mrs. Joy Dueser were assisting hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the Everett fraternity house, February 1.

Dr. H. P. Fox, pastor of the First M. E. church, spoke at the convocation Thursday morning on his travels to the Holy Land, and especially to Bethlehem. Dr. Fox took his audienec in imagination over the ancient road leading from Jerusalem to Bethlehem. The various aspects of the road remaining to this day make its age at least 6,000 years. Dr. Fox gave a graphic picture of the market place of Bethlehem, showing how the merchants carry on their trade. They encounter the visitors at the village gate and begin by roundabout and strategic ways to induce the travelers to visit their respective shops. The place of chief interest in that village is the Church of the Nativity. This is built on the supposed site of the inn where Jesus was born. The outward appearance is not so impressive, but inside it is a magnificent Gothic church with spacious and rich appointments. It is used in these modern times by four sects of the Christian church, the Armenians, the Orthodox, the Coptic branch, and the Catholics.

Nebraska Central College

President and Mrs. Carrell spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mrs. Carrell's brother, Dr. J. A. Ruan, at Des Moines. While there they also visited with President Carrell's uncles, H. L. and Frank M. Carrell. They returned Monday evening.

Florence Voorhees of Scotia, who has been out of school on account of illness, returned Monday from her home, and has resumed her class work.

Violet Clark and June Mott spent Thanksgiving with friends at Albion.

Prof. F. Willis King was a vacation guest of Virgil Butler at the latter's home near Sargent.

Edna Widman spent part of her vacation time in the hospital at Hastings, where she underwent a minor nasal operation.

Rev. Roy S. True, pastor of the Methodist church brought a special Thanksgiving message at the Wednesday chapel hour last week.

During vacation the boys' dormitory was completely without inhabitant, and Miss Evelyn Mott, dean of women, was the only one who remained at the girls' dormitory.

Willard Jones spent Thanksgiving with his brother, Prof. Vern E. Jones and wife Dessa Way Jones, at Anselmo, where Vern is director of the Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture course in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tuning of Allen stopped in Central City Wednesday of last week on their way to Arcadia to visit their son Arnold and attend the Thanksgiving football game in which the Arcadia team was to play. Arnold is the Arcadia coach.

Errol Roberts accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Roberts of Allen, on their return home from a short visit at the home of Orville Roberts and family.

The regular meeting of the college council was held Monday evening, December 1. A plan by which it is hoped that a number of students may find it possible to be in attendance at the community-college banquet was presented by President Carrell and endorsed by the council.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, the Girls glee club of Nebraska Central college presented in the chapel a three part minstrel program in which twenty-eight girls took part. The proceeds went into the Y. W. C. A. treasury.

Dean Watson and Miss Evelyn Mott have brought interesting reports at the last two faculty meetings on various phases of the work of the liberal arts college.

Mrs. Phoebe Tuning of Greenleaf, Idaho, who has been visiting relatives in Dixon county is now a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Jones, and her nephew, Harlan T. Jones and wife.

HEBRON NOTES

The central district Luther league of America convened in Luther hall Tuesday, November 25 for the purpose of joining the leagues of the three synods: Iowa, Ohio and Buffalo. This was accomplished. In the evening a banquet was attended by delegates of the various congregations.

Wednesday nights the gym has been assigned to the business men of the city for basketball.

Speaker Longworth Welcomes New Members to Congress

—Associated Press Photo

New members of the house of representatives posed for a picture with Speaker Nicholas Longworth after he had welcomed them to congress. Left to right: Edward W. Goss, Connecticut; Robert F. Rich and Edmund F. Erk, Pennsylvania; Robert L. Hogg, West Virginia; Claude V. Parsons, Illinois; Frank W. Hancock, jr., North Carolina; Longworth; Hinton James North Carolina; Michael K. Reilly, Wisconsin, and John L. Dorsey, jr., Kentucky.

LEVINE PLANS WORLD FLIGHT

Projected Jaunt Responsible for Difficulty With Vienna Police.

VIENNA, Dec. 6—(UP) — The troubles of Charles A. Levine, New York aviation enthusiast, with the police of Vienna ended today and he confessed that the whole thing was due to his ambitious plans for a flight around the world.

After the charges against Levine in connection with an alleged counterfeiting plot had been dropped and the American had received back his $7,000 cash bail money, he received reporters in a coffee house and explained how it all happened.

"I am entirely inocent of the charges," he explained again with aparent disdain for anyone who could charge him with attempting to counterfeit franc pieces worth a few cents. "I have no grudge against the Austrian people as a whole, but if I expressed an opinion about the Austrian police, they would arrest me again."

Levine then explained that his difficulties with the language had given an engraver with whom he consulted regarding the manufacture of some medallions, the impression that he wanted to make them exactly like the franc pieces, whereas he actually wanted a picture of himself on one side. He also denied that he had been involved in any negotiations for making the counters used at roulette in gambling casinos.

Engraver Misunderstood.

"I wanted the medallions to celebrate a flight around the world which I intended to make in a Sperry gyroscope De Haviland airplane," said Levine's statement. He said he had not wanted any "preproposed flight and that therefore he had not told the engraver immediately what use he would make of the medallions. He showed the mature newspaper publicity" on the engraver the French coins merely as specimens of type which he wanted, and he supposed the engraver decided he was attempting to contract for manufacture of counterfeit coins.

Levine was arrested and held in jail for several days while the charges were investigated. Later he was released in cash bail which was cabled to him from New York by his wife, he said. The court deliberated on whether there were grounds for prosecution and finally dropped the charges today.

Levine continued to Paris tonight, traveling second class.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circuation at nine o'cock Monday morning, December 8:

Antarctic.

Little America, the Flight to the Pole, by R. E. Byrd.

Biography.

Albert Einstein, by Anton Reiser.
Bach, the Master, by Rutland oBughton.
The Founders of the Republic, by C. G. Bowers.
A Lady Who Loved Herself; The Life of Madame Roland, by Catharine Young.
Lucy Stone, Pioneer of Woman's Rights, by A. S. Blackwell.
Sir Arthur Pinero's Plays and Players, by H. H Fyfe.
William Howard Taft, by H. S. Duffy.

Charities.

American Charities and Social Work, by A. G. Warner.

Christian Life.

Solving Life's Everyday Problems, by J. G. Gilkey.

Churches.

The U. S. Looks At Its Churches, by C. L. Fry.

European War.

A Roumanian Diary, by Hans Carossa.

God.

The Problem of God, by E. S. Brightman.

Grain Trade.

The Grain Trade During the World War, by F. M. Surface.

India.

Reconstructing India, by E. J. Thompson.

Magic.

Animism, Magic, and the Divine King, by Geza Roheim.

Naval History.

Deep Water Days, by O. G. Swan.

Negroes.

Black Manhattan, by J. W. Johnson.

Philosophy.

An Introduction to Philosophy, by Jacques Maritain.

Psychology.

Readings in Psychology, Edited by R. H. Wheeler.

Reading.

Book Selection, By F. K. W. Drury.

Religion.

God Without Thunder, by J. C. Ransom.

Fiction.

The Lion's Den, by Mrs. J. A. Fairbank.
Morning Star, by Ada Negri.
Tales From Far and Near, by E. Rhys and C. A. (d) Scott.

Children's Books.

Famous Girls of the White House, by K. D. Sweetser.
Five Little Katchings, by E. W. De Huff.
The Good Fairy, by G. B. tSewart.
Kurly Kew and the Tree-Princess, by Nell Shipman.
My Wild Animal Guests, by E. H. Baynes.
Patchwork Pays, by R. L. Field.
Squiggles, by Dorothy Aldis.
The Shadow of the Sword, by Hawthorne Daniel.
Told Under the Green Umbrella.
The Trail of Fire by J. D. Whiting.
The Twilight of Magic, by Hugh Lofting.
Waif Maid, by M. Y. McNeer.
The White Kitten and the Blue Plate, by Inez Hogan.

Judge Lindsey to Hear Bishop Manning Attack Companionate Marriage

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—Former Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver announced today he will be at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine tomorrow to hear Bishop William T. Manning talk against companionate marriage.

Bishop Manning recently requested the New York Churchmen's association to withdraw an invitation to Lindsey to talk on the subject at a luncheon.

The clergymen overruled the bishop's request and heard the address. Then thye voted they were not in favor of companionate marriage.

Lindsey indicated that he might even rise at the end of the sermon and ask Bishop Manning why he had forbidden his clergy to listen to him.

MOONEY'S FRIENDS ARE STILL HOPEFUL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 6—(U. P.)—New hope for Thomas J. Mooney, serving a life sentence for conviction of complicity in the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing, July 22, 1916, was seen by his friends today in the fact that a new governor will be the next official to consider his pardon request.

Mooney's pardon application is now before Gov. C. C. Young whose term ends January 5 on which date James Rolph, jr., San Francisco mayor, becomes the state's chief executive.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Hi-Y Federation, 3:30.

Monday.

11 a. m. tc 10 p. m men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service; cabinet conferences 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; staff conference boys' department, 2-3; senior boys' gym class 3:45; business men's volleyball, 8:15; boy scouts merit tests, 4-5; senior boys' swimming 5-5:30; junior business men's bowling league, 5-7; business men's classes 5:15; Olympian club 6-7; church groups swim 6:15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; public speaking, Jack Leonard leader 7:30; bible study 7:45-8:15; glee club 7:30, F. F. Flagler, director. Industrial bowling league 7:30-9:30; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing 7:30-9:00; Phalanx club 7-8:00; College View, Hi-Y club 7:30; young men's gym class 7:15-8:15.

Tuesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service; staff conference (physical department) 9; socia lhour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club 12; advanced volleyball 12; Junior A boys' gym 3:45-4:45; L. S. C. club 4; Intermediate boys' gym 4:45-5:45; boys' Bible study 4-4:30; business men's bowling league 5-7; swim 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y building 6; junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; 7:30-9:30 industrial bowling league; swim 7:15-7:35; Bible study 7:45-8:15; radio program over KFOR 8:30; Acres club 7:30-8:30; Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school 7:30; Y's men's club 6-7; Inter-Club council meeting 8:30.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker roms and individual health service; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball 12:00; Hi-Y club teachers' college 12:15; staff conference 2-3; Junior B boys' gym 4:15-5:15; public speaking, W. A. Robbins, leader, 5:15; swim 5:15-5:35; senior boy leaders 5; 5-7 Y. W. business girls' league. Leaders' corps 4; Boy Scouts swimming 6:30-8:00; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing 7:30; junior stamp club 7:30; leatherwork 7:30.

Thursday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; advanced volleyball 12:00; senior boys' gym 4:00-5:00; swim 5:00-5:20; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Gooch league 7:30-9:30; young men's class 7:15-8:15; Bethany Hi-Y club 7:30

Friday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball 12:00; intermediate boys' gym 4:00; junior leaders 5:00; junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swimming 7:15-7:35; post office league at 7:30-9:30; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing 7:30-9.

Saturday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service; junior B boys' gym 9-10; swim 10-10:20; Bible study 10:30-11; preps Bible study 9:15-9:45; preps gym 10-10:45; swim 10:45-11:05; junior A boys' Bible study 10-10:30; junior A boy's gym 10:45-11:45; swim 11:45-12:05; gymnastics (older boys) 4-5; Saturday evening club swimming (boys) 6-6:30.

Music Notes

The University school of music will broadcast the following program over KFAB Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Grieg—Sonata for violin and piano, Op.8.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg
Brahms—Rhapsody Op. 79 No. 1.
Chopin—Valse, E minor.
Chopin—Etude, Op. 10, No. 5.
Genevieve Wilson

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Viola Curry, soprano, Lou Ganzel, contralto, and Otto H. Hackman, baritone, were soloists at the Warren M. E. church last Sunday.

Marian Williamson has been chosen director of the choir and orchestra of the Methodist church at Sterling.

Lester Rumbaugh, bass, was soloist at the aEst Lincoln Evangelical church last Sunday morning.

Romona Mason will have the soprano lead in the Christmas cantata to be given by the Wesleyan high school.

Howard Miller, baritone was soloist at Sterling Methodist church last Sunday morning. He also sang a group of solos for the woman's club program Friday evening.

Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, was soloist, last Sunday morning, for the Christian church, and in the evening for the Methodist church at York. He also sang a group of solos Friday evening for the football banquet.

Roberta Mehrman, soprano, has been broadcasting each Thursday evening during the Crancer program.

Alvin Gremer, pianist, has been engaged to broadcast daily.

BARTHOU SEEKS NEW MINISTRY

Tardieu Agrees to Aid 68-Year-Old Premier-Designate.

PARIS, Dec. 6—(U. P.)—Senator Louis Barthou, 68-year-old lawyer, who was premier of France in 1913, attempted to form a new government tonight to succeed the resigned cabinet of Andre Tardieu.

Barthou, accepting President Gaston Doumergue's invitation after Raymond Poincare had declined the premiership, immediately asked Aristide Briand to retain the portfolio of foreign affairs and also requested Tardieu to become a member of the new cabinet.

Tardieu agreed to aid Barthou, either by persuading his friends to accept portfolios or to enter the cabinet himself, to bring the support of some 300 deputies in the chamber, providing Barthou followed certain principles which the deposed premier outlined.

Will Hold Two Posts.

Barthou was expected to be minister of the interior as well as premier and to invite the radical deputy, Camille Chautemps, who failed in his attempt to form a cabinet last February, to become vice premier and minister of justice.

It was believed that at least four retiring ministers would be retained in the new cabinet, including Minister of War Andre Maguinor, Minister of Labor Pierre Laval, Minister of Commerce Pierre Etinne Flandin, who would success Minister of Air Laurent Eynac, and Minister of budget Germain Martin.

The task of Barthou admittedly is difficult as he must deal with distinctly separate majorities in the senate and the chamber of deputies.

GERMAN RULERS STILL IN SADDLE

Bruening Cabinet Given New Lease on Life In Reichstag.

BERLIN, Dec. 6—(UP)—The reichstag turned back a combined fascist, communist and nationalist attack on the cabinet today and avoided the danger of a dictatorship for Germany.

The powerful group of fascist deputies were joined by communists and nationalists in an effort to reject President Paul Von Hindenburg's decree enforcing by semi-dictatorial powers the financial program of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening.

The motion for repeal of the decree was defeated by a vote of 293 to 253.

The atmosphere of tension which had been growing in the reichstag due to violent, bitter debate and stormy scenes in the last two days was broken with the vote, which was received with hisses and boos from the communist and fascist benches.

Exceeded Expectations.

Chancellor Bruening's cabinet was given a new lease on life with the defeat of the repeal motion. The majority of forty votes exceeded the expectations even of the more optomistic government supporters, who believe that the reichstag deputies, despite their many divisions, would not dare repeal the decrees and face defeat of dissolution.

Only yesterday, Chancellor Bruening in defending the program the cabinet laid down for the next three years, warned indirectly of the intention of the government to take dictatorial action if the decree was repealed, and it was understood the chancellor had such authorization from President Hindenburg.

'PUBLIC ENEMY' UNDER ARREST

CHICAGO Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—State's attorney's authorities today served a fifteenth "public enemy" witha vagrancy warrant. The gangster, Tony "Mops" Volpone, a veteran in Chicago's underworld, was under questioning tonight.

BUSINESS IS SOLD.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 6—Clifford W. Jones has sold his plumbing and heating business in Tecumseh to Paul Lorance of Auburn, and Ralph C. Lorance of Chicago. The latter will have charge of the business.

RAYMOND WOMAN CUT ABOVE EYE IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Ellen Nord, 41, Raymond, suffered a cut above her right eye when the car she was driving collided about 9 o'clock Saturday evening near the west end of the O street viaduct with a machine driven by A. G. Fisher, 20, Orleans.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital where the wound was treated by internes. She was then taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Olson, 3488 M street. Mrs. Nord has been living with Mrs. Olson.

CRETE MAN HURT IN 20 FOOT DROP

Machine Tumbles Over Embankment Near Raymond.

Eddie Lowery, 28, farm employe near Crete, suffered severe injuries including a fractured collar bone when his machine tumbled over a 20-foot embankment three miles west of Raymond about 7 o'clock Saturday night. Brought to Lincoln by Ernest Waline and Fred Hudkins both of Valparaiso, he was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital for treatment.

He was picked up on the road by the two Valparaiso men and taken to a physician in Valparaiso, who advised them to take Lowery to Lincoln. Upon arriving in Lincoln they took him to the police station where County Sheriff Hensel made arrangements to take the injured man to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

He was alone at the time of the crash, apparently enroute to Valparaiso. The men were not able to determine the cause of the accident. He is a World war veteran.

4 ESCAPE FROM COLORADO PEN

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 6—(UP) — Four convicts scaled the south wall of the Colorado penitentiary tonight, dropped down into the main street of Canon City and escaped.

All guards who were off duty at the time were summoned by sirens and an extensive search started.

Col. Patrick J. Hamrock, chief deputy warden, said the men probably had an hour's start on their pursuers and he doubted whether they could be apprehended immediately.

The men who escaped were James E. Kelley, 38, of Denver, serving ten to fourteen years for robbery; Jack Ford, 28, of Denver, serving nine to ten years for robbery; Ernest Herzke 26, of Bouler, serving twenty to twenty-five years for robbery, and Wilbur Eslick, 29, of Saguache, serving thirty to thirty-five years for robbery.

City Briefs

Held for Possession—In a series of raids Saturday night by Officers Frank Weygint, Gene Masters and Frank Robbins three men are being held by police on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. The men gave their names as Ted Phannix, 29, 900 S street, Frank Smith, 56, 847 North Eleventh street, and Map Igan, 28, 2236 O street.

Injures Knee—Mrs. Cora Cameron, 903 South Thirty-third street, suffered an injured right knee when the car in which she was riding, driven by Mrs. Ethel Wright of the same address, collided with another machine at about 9:15 o'clock Saturday night. The accident took place at Sixteenth and N streets.

Deaths

Dr. Frank A. Snyder, 73, died at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 1555 South Twentieth street after an illness of about ten days. He had practiced medicine in Lincoln for thirty-four years. During the Spanish-American war he served with the First Nebraska Volunteers in the Philippine Islands as a surgeon with the rank of major. He is survived by his wife, Nettie, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Maxey of Lincoln, and three grandchildren, Edwin, Frank and Marilyn Maxey all of Lincoln. The body is at Roberts' pending funeral arrangements.

Kansas Large Lump	$ 6.75	Illinois Lump	$ 7.50
Spradr Furnace Lump	$12.50	Mine Run	$ 8.50
Kansas Finest Lump	$ 7.25	Poca Semi Lump	$ 9.50
Petroleum Coke Lump	$12.50	Radio Semi Lump	$10.50
		Lindy Semi Lump	$11.00

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...may be arranged ... enabling you to have and enjoy one of these splendid Radios...come in, see and hear them.
GOLD'S—Radio Section
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Lincoln's Busy Store — Corner 11th and O Streets — "The Best for Less" — S. & H. Green Discount Stamps Are An Added Saving You Receive Here

Clarion Radio!

And Very Liberal Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Radio!

"MAGNATRON"

Standard Grade

RADIO TUBES

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An unsual opportunity to buy complete new sets of Tubes for your radio or to lay in a supply of the numbers you are likely to need in the future at a price you cannot afford to pass...all brand new, thoroughly tested...guaranteed.

Special Tubes for Special Machines

UX-210 UX-250
UX-281

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GOLD'S—Radio Section—Fourth Floor.

The Gift That Everyone in the Family Will Enjoy and Appreciate Every Day of the Year!

Clarion Radio WITH TONE CONTROL Model AC 51

In richness and fidelity of tone, in clear powerful rendering of distant stations, in clean cut selectivity...for all that makes for complete radio enjoyment... CLARION out performs receivers of several times its price...unusual beauty in graceful designed cabinet.

Model AC-51 is an unusually attractive of matched burl walnut and satinwood . . . full sized cabinet, yet not too large for smaller rooms ... standard Clarion chassis... local-distance switch. ..electro-dynamic speaker . . .complete for .....

Complete With Tubes

129.20

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

CLARION, JR.

Complete With Tubes With Tone Control

CLARION, JR. is small in size...just pick it up and put it where you wish...but here its smallness ceases...CLARION, Jr., with its dynamic speaker will flood the room with a weath of big-radio tone...clear and true at any volume...screen-grid circuit... full dynamic speaker...all steel chassis...illuminated dial...and all complete...only .....

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GOLD'S—Radio Section—Fourth Floor.

A Gift that's sure to please .....

HERE are Daniel Green styles that make slippers a delightful gift for all and sundry on your Christmas list. New mules and D'Orsays in fascinating colors and fabrics, rich satins and brocades, soft, pliant leathers . . . slippers for men as well as women. The scope of our line may prove a revelation to you.

130 North 13th Street

Haney's SHOE STORE Stuart Bldg.

Eddie Cantor

She's Got Whoopee In Her Eyes!

That's why Ziegfeld glorifies her and countless others! To lend charm to the hilarious antics of the pop-eyed comedian, Eddie Cantor! In his spectacular New Amsterdam Theater success!

Now brought to you exactly as it was presented on Broadway, with stunning girls in stunning costumes! And lavish sets and scenes!

Featuring George Olson and his band!

Florenz Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn Present

EDDIE CANTOR

in

Ziegfeld's Musical Hit

"WHOOPEE"

with An Array of Ziegfeld Broadway Beauties!
A United Artists Production Photographed

in *Perfect* Technicolor

12 to 1—25c.

New York Paid $6.60 a Seat to See This Show—Offered in Lincoln at Regular Admission!

ADDED

Knute Rockne Football Classic
Sound Cartoon
Sound News

ALL THIS WEEK

LINCOLN THEATRE

An INCOME BEARING *Gift*

Is the ideal gift—the gift that continues to give! What could give more pleasure than an income bearing security with coupons attached that can be cashed immediately after Christmas or on January first! The gift that will be a source of enjoyment, not only this Christmas, but for many Christmases to come!

GIVE A BOND

We have at all times a fine list of First Mortgage Bonds in denominations of $100 and up, with different interest pay dates, different maturity dates, bearing 5, 5½, or 6 per cent. Let us help you in regard to the selection of conservative investments.

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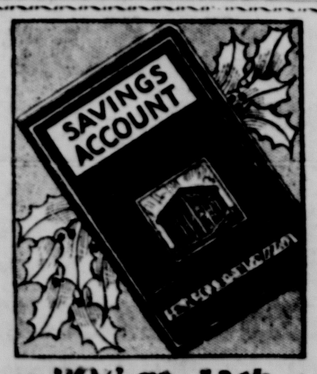
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING



"O" at 13th

The Years Will PROVE—*Give the* CHILDREN *A*

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

A Small Payment Made Each Week Will Bring You a Check for The Extra Money Needed During the Holiday Season.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE — COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY

Enroll Now in *Our*

1931

Christmas Club

"O" at 13th

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker Est. 1878.-Ad

S & H Green Stamps are issued until Xmas at O'Shea Motor Co. on your purchase of used cars.—Adv.

This is going to be a Silver Christmas, judging by the number of customers ordering silver to match their pattern. Silver cost less this year.—Hallett's.—Adv.

A Year's Subscription to The Star will make an ideal Xmas gift. Order now and have subscription start on Xmas day. See subscription rates on editorial page.—Adv.

Visit Institutions — Twenty-five members of the criminology class of Omaha university made tours of the state penitentiary and reformatory for men here Saturday afternoon.

Dentists interested in available Lincoln location will find an unusual opportunity open in the office of the late Dr. James S. Pierce. If interested, communicate with J. Slayton Pierce, 1505 Garfield St., Lincoln.—Adv.

Technicians to Elect.—Lancaster county Technicians society, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 oclock in the Lancaster County Medical society rooms in the Sharp building. There will be an election of officers.

Divorce Asked — Deaette Booth filed a suit for divorce from Harry P. Booth in District court late Saturday, charging cruelty. She asks custody of their three children and money for their support. The couple was married here on June 7, 1916.

Grants Divorce—Vera Christine Sealock was granted a divorce from Homer Carl Sealock by District Judge Chappell late Saturday. She charged cruelty and failure to support. Her petition for custody and money for the support of their child was granted.

Bank Commissioner in Hospital—State Bank Commissioner George W. Woods underwent an operation for hernia at the Lincoln General hospital on Friday, and will remain for a week or ten days. His condition Saturday was reported as favorable.

Seeks Divorce—A suit for divorce from Frank Jettner was filed by Pearl Jettner in District court Saturday. They were married at Beloit, Kas., on August 9, 1924. She charges cruelty and asks custody of their two children, together with money for their support.

Treated to Hair Cut—Nine members of the Master Barber's association of Lincoln visited the St. Thomas orphanage on South Twenty-seventh street, Sunday afternoon, November 30, and clipped the hair of more than eighty-five children. The local branch of the organization has on several occasions visited the orphanage and performed tonsorial work.

School Traffic Plan Hit.—Several residents in the vicinity of Clinton school have petitioned the city council to abolish the traffic lane for pupils of the school. The lane was arranged soon after the beginning of school by Superintendent of Schools Lefler and Acting Chief of Police Anderson. The petitioners declare that the plan is dangerous and damage private property in the lane.

Governor to Washington—Governor Weaver departed Saturday evening for Washington, where he will head a Nebraska delegation at a conference with President Hoover at the White House on Monday, urging an increased allotment of federal funds for navigation improvement on the Missouri river above Kansas City. On Tuesday he wil lattend the national rivers and harbors conference at Washington. He will be back in Lincoln by the latter part of the week.

New Legislative Roster.—Printed copies of a leaflet containing the names, postoffice addresses, occupations, and political affiliations of the members of the coming legislature are now in Secretary of State Marsh's hands. They will be supplied to all the senators and representatives-elect and to others needing them. The directory gives the number of the district represented by each member and the county or counties composing it.

Jury Convenes Monday — With twenty nine civil cases and several minor cases on the docket, the last jury panel for 1930 will convene in District court Monday morning. The jury session was called for a three weeks' period, which would extend it until the close of the month. It is doubted, however, at the courthouse if the number of cases on the docket will require the services of the jury for the full three weeks' period. Due to the fact that Jury Commissioner Jack Leonard was unable to secure lists of electors at the recent election without considerable delay, the incoming jury was drawn under the old system and from the lists of two years ago.

Auto Is Damaged—Mrs. W. R. Guyette, 134 North Twelfth street, reported to police that a car bearing a Missouri license smashed the fender and broke the bumper of her automobile at about 7:50 o'clock Saturday night as the unidentified driver backed out of a parking place on Ninth street between P and Q. The Guyette machine, in which Mrs. Guyette was sitting, was dragged out into the middle of the street, but the Missouri car sped away. Mrs. Guyette was able to record the license number of the other machine.

To Demonstrate Scraper—Smooth-scraping all kinds of roads will be demonstrated in Lincoln Tuesday morning by Wayne Hall of Rawlins, Wyo., president of the Highway Maintenance Machine Co. of Rawlins. The exhibition, made with the view of interesting the city street department in purchasing one of the machines, will be witnessed by Commissioner L. M. Troup and his aides. The demonstration, which will start at 10 o'clock, will be made on the rough road east from Forty-eighth and Holdrege, providing there is no rain. If Tuesday is rainy, the test will be made north from Thirty-third and Holdrege. According to Mr. Hall, the machine will scrape with equal success, dirt, gravel or asphalt roads. The chief feature of the apparatus is a cylinder covered with steel teeth. The roller revolves at the rate of 600 revolutions a minute.

Two Payrolls in December.—The state treasury will be called on to care for most of the official payroll twice during the month of December, because of the custom of allowing employes to draw their full salaries for the month in advance of Christmas. The November payroll was met at the beginning of December. Departmental heads are now being notified by Deputy Auditor Smith to send in the salary vouchers for themselves and their helpers during the next few days, so that warrants may be written and issued in time to give the state house people spending money for the holiday season. All office workers at the capitol and employes of the University of Nebraska and the four state normal schools will share in the premature distribution. People at the institutions under the board of control, however, must wait for their pay until the end of the month.

Has Anti-Bandit Device—W. H. Pence, 756 K street, Havelock, called at The Star Saturday to display a model of a device which he has constructed, designed to do away with bank bandits. Mr. Pence explained the general nature of his invention but stated that he could not give full details of its operation until after his application for a patent has been passed upon. The anti-bandit device resembles somewhat one of the tower houses on the wall at the penitentiary. Guns, which Mr. Pence claims are so designed and stationed as to always "get their man," bristle from the sides of the tower. The inventor says that he has spent considerable time during the past summer and fall perfecting this protective device. Pence further says that he has conferred with local bankers regarding its use, offering to demonstrate the utility of the mechanism by installing "dummy bandits" in a bank while a test is being made.

Senator-Elect Allen Favors Amending of State Irrigation Law

State Senator-elect Charles E. Allen of Cozad, with Mrs. Allen, is in Lincoln for the purpose of selecting residential quarters which they will occupy during the coming legislative session. They expect to take an apartment within convenient distance of the capitol.

Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Katherine Worley and served seven stateinstitutions, being the second al years on the board of control for woman member of that body. For the last two yearsof her term she was chairman. She retired from the board in 1923, being succeeded by Mrs. Carrie A. Birss, who in turn gave way in 1929 to Mrs. D. A. Benson. The first woman ever appointed to the board of control was Mrs. A. G. Peterson of Aurora, who resigned.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, December 8.
Realtors, east balcony.
Lincoln Ad club, west balcony.
General Improvement committee, annex.

Tuesday, December 9.
Optimist board, main dining room.
University commercial girls, east balcony.

Wednesday, December 10.
Hiram club, annex.
Retail Credit, west balcony.

Thursday, December 11.
Lions club, annex.

Friday, December 12.
Kiwanis board, east balcony.
Reception for new members of chamber of commerce, 7:30 p. m.

DEATHS

Fred F. Priest, 69, 2734 South Tenth street, died at a local hospital Saturday night at 7 o'clock. He had been a resident of Lincoln for forty-seven years and was engaged in the general contracting business. He is survived by his wife, Blanch, a son, Frank of Lincoln, three daughters, Elmo Priest of Omaha, Mrs. L. W. Moore of Lincoln, and Mrs. F. A. Atkins of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Nine Ruckle of Trilla, Ill., and Mrs. Hattie Russel of Cumberland, Ind. The body is at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Conrad Kein will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home, 121 K street, with further services at 2 o'clock at the First German Congregational church, with Rev. G. J. Schmidt officiating assisted by Rev. Gustave Henkleman. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Walter D. Myers will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church with Rev. H. P. Fox officiating. Interment in Wyuka. Friends may view the body at Splain and Schnell's until 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Brixner will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at Splain and Schnell's chapel with Rev. William G. Rembolt officiating. Interment in Yankee Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Douglas will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. E. E. Smith officiating. Interment in Palmyra cemetery.

Funeral services for Robert W. Hans will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Mr. Shupe officiating. Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M. will have charge of the services at the grave in Wyuka.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

About People

Philomathean chautauqua circle met in the Nebraska Wesleyan educational council room Thursday morning with eleven ladies present. Mrs. Nellie Magee was in charge of the lesson on "Soviet Russia." A letter was read from Mrs. J. M. Morrison, member in absentia. No meetings will be held on December 1 or January 1.

The W. C. T. U. of College View will meeti n the Union church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Vincent de Paul sewing society will meet at Cathedral hall, Wednesday, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. M. J. McPherson was honored at a surprise party Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Stockey, in Exeter, celebrating her ninety-first birthday. Seven relatives gathered at the home to join with her in commemorating the event. A dinner was served by the hostess, and appointments and decorations were carried out in lavendar and green. At the dinner hour the musical number "Mother Dear" was sung over the radio and dedicated to Mrs. McPherson.

The civics department of the Woman's club met in Faculty hall Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. O. H. Hackman presided at the business session in the absence of Mrs. Eugene Levy. The letters to Santa Claus from the home for dependent children were read, and plans were discussed for arranging Christmas cheer for the children at the home. Prof. W. W. Waller of the university then gave his lecture, "The Underlying Causes for Divorce." He stated that the present perecentage is one divorce for every six marriages. There were 5,000,000 divorces last year. The causes for divorce are varied, failure to adjust the sex relationship, economic pressure, social differences due to home training and early environment, inferiority complexes causing rivalry between the man and the wife, lack of respect for the dignity and personality of either party as a person; the emancipation of women from that of a household drudge, to more attractive fields and outside interests, and man's rebellion at a new regime.

He said in part, "we need a new readjustment in our conceptions of marriage, home and family. There must be more understanding and a finer appreciation of the rights and privileges of men and women in the marriage relation, or else our homes in this modern day may go on the rocks."

A discussion followed the close of the lecture.

The Americanization classes in west Lincoln were conducted Tuesday by Miss Groat, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Iverson and Mrs. Hackman.

The Girl Reserves of College View gave the program at the Orthopedic hospital Saturday. Mrs. O. H. Hackman and Mrs. Frank Milick were hostesses.

Fourteen members of the local Travelers' Protective association met in the regular business session of the group, Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel, J. A. Porter presiding. Special commendation was extended to A. W. Nelsen for outstanding work done during the recent membership drive of the T. P. A. Resolutions of condolence were voted to the families of the late R. W. Hans, secretary of the Fairbury post, E. A. Perry, and U. G. Powell.

Dr. Charles Fordyce, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska, will speak to the University men's class at the St. Paul's church Sunday morning, Dec. 14. The subject of his talk will be "The Secret of a Virile Manhood." The meeting is open to all men.

The Emerald Extension club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Mayer for an afternoon of candy making. A business meeting was held followed by a luncheon. Mrs. Soper and Mrs. Gates were assisting hostesses. The next meeting will be held January 15 at the home of Mrs. Roy Harris.

FIREMEN REPAIR TOYS.
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 6—All sorts of toys are being left at fire headquarters and are being repaired and painted by Chief Harry Whiteside and his men to be given out at the Christmas eve party to be staged in firemen's hall for Beatrice kiddies. Not only will they be supplied with gifts of this kind but there will be plenty of candy, fruit, etc., for all.

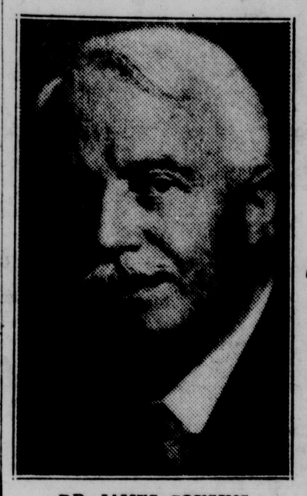
IRISH POET WILL TALK THURSDAY

Dr. James H. Cousins to Give Address at the Temple Theater.

"Education for Liberation" will be the subject of the convocation address Dr. James H. Cousins, Irish poet, educator, and orientalist, will give before University of Nebraska students and Lincoln townspeople next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

In addition to the convocation, Dr. Cousins will speak at two events being arranged in his honor during his two-day stay in Lincoln on a national tour which includes addresses at leading American universities.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Gamma chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national literary society, will give a tea in Morrill hall at which Dr. Cousins will speak. In the evening Dr. Cousins will be the honor guest at a Faculty Men's club dinner at the University club. Dr.



DR. JAMES COUSINS.

Nels A. Bengston is in charge of the dinner. Miss Mabel Langdon and Miss Gertrude Moore are making arrangements for the tea.

Invitations have been issued to members of the Quill society, Theta Sigma Phi journalistic sorority, and Lincoln members of the Writers' Guild to attend the tea. Miss Louise Pound and Miss Marguerite MacPhee will receive guests and introduce Dr. Cousins.

Dr. Cousins has written twenty volumes of poetry dealing with Ireland. He became associated with W. B. Yeats and George Russell, who appeared at another university convocation last month.

Moving to India in 1915 he became professor of English and later principal of a college of Hindu boys at the University of Madras. He spent twelve years on the faculty of Indian universities with the exception of a year as special professor of English and poetry in the Keiogijuku university in Tokyo, Japan. He was the first foreigner on whom the university and the Japanese Imperial ministry of education conferred the degree of doctor of literature.

Dr. Cousins has organized exhibitions and given lectures all over India in advancing Hindu art. He has also taken exhibitions to European art centers as Florence, Brussels, Paris, and London.

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, chairman of the university convocations committee, will introduce Dr. Cousins at the convocation Thursday morning.

Stolen Cars

A light coupe, belonging to John P. Jensen, 1620 R street, stolen from in front of the Central hotel Saturday, was found in Seward several hours later.

Sam Singer, 331 South Twenty-first street, reported to police that a large blue sedan was stolen from Eleventh and M streets at about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

J. W. Peden, 1319 Q street, informed police Saturday that his light grey coupe was taken from in front of his home Friday night.

University Plans Organization For Graduate Students

Plans for organizing a society for graduate students at the University of Nebraska are being drawn up by a student committee which will send out a questionnaire this week to the 415 students in the graduate college through the office of Dr. F. W. Upson, graduate dean.

Just what kind of an organization will be formed is to be left up to the students. The vote taken through the questionnaire will decide the type of the society. Weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly meetings, parties, programs, and social gatherings are suggested ideas for the graduate club get-togethers.

There is no campus organization made up of graduate students at the present time. Few groups permit graduate students in their membership. Need for some society to provide social and recreational life for the advanced students is felt by the unofficial committee which is forwarding the organization scheme.

PLAN NEW YEAR'S OLD CAR BONFIRE

Chamber Subdivision is Sponsoring Movement For Huge Blaze.

Believing that Lincoln civic pride again will manifest itself on New Year's day, the motor trades subdivision of the chamber of commerce hopes that Lincoln auto dealers and citizens will support plans for another bonfire of old worthless automobiles January 1, 1931.

"We expect to have a bonfire this year bigger than the fire of last New Year's," Al DuTeau, chairman of the subdivision, said Saturday.

About 175 ancient, decrepit relics of bygone days were gathered from all parts of the city for last New Year's fire, held north and west of the city off the S-Y-A highway. Soaked in 450 gallons of old oil, some five gallons of gasoline and piled high with old boxes, tubs of sawdust and loads of old paper, the huge pyre blazed 100 feet into the night air, presenting a thrilling spectacle of thousands of Lincoln citizens.

Plans Not Definite.

More than 5,000 cars were lined on all roads near the fire. City, chamber of commerce officials and many citizens aided the Lincoln Motor Trades association, which sponsored the bonfire, in carrying out the detailed plans.

According to Mr. DuTeau, the fire not only ridded the market of many worthless cars, which could not be traded in, but cleared scores of unsightly machine from Lincoln strets. Similar fires have been held in many cities scattered over the country, he said.

Final decision as to this year's fire will be reached at a meeting of the Lincoln Motor Trades association Tuesday noon at the chamber of commerce. Frank Roehl is president of the association. The Motor Trades association and Motor Trades subdivision of the chamber are two different organizations.

Coming Events

Saturday.

I. A. P. M., I. O. O. F. hall, covered dish launcheon and election Saturday at 6 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, election at 7:30 o'clock Saturday.

Knights of Columbus Will Give Dinner for Bishop Louis B. Kucera

Fitzgerald council of the Knights of Columbus will honor Rt. Rev. Louis B. Kucera, new bishop of Lincoln, at a reception and dinner Tuesday evening at the Lindell hotel.

Among the state and national officers who will be on the program are Francis Matthews of Omaha, member of the supreme board of directors, and Albert Kajr of Lexington, state deputy.

Beneficial or Harmful Effects of Pheasants Matter of Local Conditions, Swenk's Study Shows

"The capacity of the ring-necked pheasant for doing good or harm is great," writes M. H. Swenk, entomologist at the agricultural college, after a study of the contents of crops and gizzards of 100 pheasants collected over a period of one year in Valley county by Jess A. Kovanda, Smith-Hughes agriculture instructor in the Ord schools. Kovanda, by special permit, collected the birds, taking equal numbers of males and females.

The pheasants were sent to the experiment station at Lincoln. Results of these studies have just been published in research bulletin No. 50.

Swenk says the economic status of the pheasant is essentially a local matter, dependent upon local conditions. If not permitted to build up too large a population in any locality or on any farm, the good done in destroying noxious insects will, on the whole, about balance the damage done to crops.

Crops Contain Grain.

Nebraska farmers will be interested to know that over 78 per cent of the crops containing any food contained grain. Of this grain, corn was the chitf one while oats, barley, wheat, cane, and rye were also found in the order of importance named.

Some injury is done to sprouting corn in May by the pheasants pulling it up, Swenk reports. Corn consumption declined from over 80 per cent in May. It reached its lowest point in June.

This fact indicates that the pulling of newly sprouted corn is not so attractive a method of securing grain as is picking up waste kernels. Nevertheless, there is plenty of evidence that the pheasant does pull newly sprouted corn to some extent, says Mr. Swenk.

Oats in July.

Further follow-up of the study indicates that oats were eaten chiefly in July and August when they formed nearly 35 per cent of the food for those months. The amount eaten during June was trifling. Barley was also chiefly eaten during July and August. The crops of the pheasants showed that wheat was eaten chiefly in March, at spring wheat planting time and in July at wheat harvest time, forming about 7 per cent of the good for the two months. Cane and rye were eaten but slightly at any time.

Pheasants collected by Kovanda for the study showed that weed seeds formed about 4 per cent of the food for the year. In addition, grass seeds totaled about 2 per cent of the food. Smartweed, black bindweed, lady's thumb, and other closely related weeds formed about 2 per cent of the food for the year and nearly 25 per cent of the food in March. Giant ragweeds were freely eaten in the early spring.

Sunflower Seeds Favord.

Sunflow seeds proved to be big favorites of the pheasants, especially during the months of October to May. Grass seeds eaten were nearly all green and yellow foxtail grass. The college of agriculture man found that wild fruits, including the riverside grape, poison ivy, elder, wild raspberry, sandcherry, and choke cherry formed a part of the food of the pheasant.

Beetles were the insects most freely eaaten forming nearly one-half of the total insect food. Among the insects of chief importance eaten by the pheasants were the seed-corn beetle, May-beetle, snout beetle, bill-bugs, click beetles, sweet-potato beetles, plains false wireworms and the western corn rootworm beetles.

Impression False.

Though many farmers over the state have been under the impression that the pheasant is habitually a big consumer of grasshoppers and crickets, this was not borne out in the study made by Swenk and his associates at the college of agriculture. These insects constituted but about 1.5 per cent of the year's food and were mainly eaten during August and November.

It was a fact, however, that cutworms of several species were eaten freely in May and June. They included some of the most injurious corn-field cut worms in Nebraska: Corn-ear worms and moths were eaten in October. In March and April and also November, March-fly maggots were eaten freely. A few ants of several species were eaten from March to July.

The animal matter found in the crops of the pheasants included many earthworms, forming 2.7 per cent of the year's food. A few toads were eaten in June and July and some snails from April to June. Egg shells were found in four female birds taken late in May and early June, but Swenk believes these were from eggs that were broken in the pheasant's own nest.

TUBERCULOSIS IS ON INCREASE

Chart Showing Lincoln Problem Discussed By Dr. Arnholt.

"Has Lincoln a tugerculosis problem?" An answer to this question is furnished by a map, each spot in which indicates a death from tuberculosis during the past five years. Until 1926 deaths from this disease were decreasing, but are now on the increase, according to a statement by Dr. M. F. Arnholt of the city health department, in a recent interview.

The department records show an average of twenty per year for the last five years; in 1929 there were twenty five deaths from this cause. "The extent of the problem is better understood," said Dr. Arnholt, "when it is realized that for every death there are by conservative estimate about ten contact cases — that is, individuals who have been exposed. A little figuring, then, shows that in Lincoln last year there were approximately 1,250 people, in addition to about 125 active cases, who for their own safety and the protection of the community needed to be watched."

Difficult to Diagnose.

"Cases are not always reported by doctors, either because they fail to realize how comunicable the disease is, because it is difficult to diagnose, or because the patients are unwilling to be reported. This makes the problem more difficult."

Another difficulty mentioned by Dr. Arnholt is one which is acute in Lincoln, namely, the lack of hospital facilities. The state tuberculosis hospital in Kearney has always a long waiting list, and the capacity of the institution is limited. Tuberculosis cases cannot be cared for in Lincoln hospitals except under severe restrctons which make the cost very high. Under home care, the patient is much less likely to be cured, and there is danger that the members of his family will become infected. Children are especially susceptible.

"A change of climate," Dr. Arnholt said, "is seldom recommended to tuberculosis patients now. This makes it the more imperative that every community take care of its own tuberculosis situation. Certain general health conditions affect the tuberculosis situation in any locality. Good water, good milk, good air, clean streets, and adequate available medical and nursing care are among the important fctors.

Matter of Dollars.

"Tuberculosis, more than any other disease, is a matter of dollars and cents," Dr. Arnholt stated. Since economic conditions are so important, he believes that as Lincoln develops industrially, and the percentage of those racial groups especially susceptible to tuberculosis increases, the problem will become greater.

"In order to wage a successful war on tuberculosis, a community must recognize that the control of lem, since it concerns the safety of tuberculosis is a community problem since it concerns the safety of every citizen. The community must provide favorable general health conditions; must foster positive health in its children; must formulate a plan for the early finding of tuberculosis cases, and must then be responsible for prompt hospitalization of those cases for their cure and to prevent the infection of others."

SHERIFFS TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

State Association Members Will Gather at Lincoln Hotel Dec. 18 and 19.

The Nebraska State Sheriffs association will hold its annual convention in Lincoln, December 18 and 19, County Sheriff Claude Hensel announced late Saturday. Hensel is secretary and State Sheriff W. C. Condit is president of the association.

Definite arrangements for the program of the convention, which will be held at the Lincoln hotel, have not been completed. Hensel stated that both Warden Fenton and Superintendent Gus Miller at the reformatory have offered to furnish convention delegates with entertainment for one evening.

In a letter sent out Saturday to nearly 150 members of the organization, Sheriff Hensel comments: "Owing to the fact there will be some forty-one new sheriffs in Nebraska, Mr. Condit and myself, after talking with several sheriffs who have been in Lincoln, have decided to call the state sheriffs' convention for December 18 and 19 as the new sheriffs take office January 8 and it would probably be difficult for them to attend during the month of January."

Hensel said that officers of the organization are particularly anxious to meet the new sheriffs at the state and are extending special invitations to them to attend the convention.

WILL GIVE PARTY FOR NEW MEMBERS

Plan Reception and Entertainment At Chamber of Commerce Friday Evening.

Honoring more than 400 new members of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, a reception and entertainment will be held by the membership at the chamber Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. W. L. Greenslit is chairman of the special program committee, which includes Leo Soukup and Ted Sick.

The program will open with a reception and "hankshaking," with George Lemon, Walter Kirkbride and William Hyte acting as the committee in charge of introducing the new members. The entertainment, which will follow in the main dining room, will be opened when the new class is presented by Sam Waugh, vice president of organization affairs, who directed the chamber's successful membership drive last summer.

President S. A. Sanderson will receive the class. Frank D. Throop will follow with a talk as class orator. J. C. Seacrest will speak for the past presidents of the chamber, some twenty of whom are living in Lincoln. Secretary W. S. Whitten also will give a talk after which Robert M. Joyce will outline the obligations of the new members. Vocal selections by the chamber of commerce quartet will be interspersed with the talks on the program.

A light lunch and smoker, provided by the chamber, will follow the entertainment. Ted Sick will be in charge. Among other members of the club assisting with program arrangements are Frank DuTeil and John E. Curtiss.

APPOINTS STENOGRAPHER.
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 6— Ernest Hubka, county attorney-elect, has announced the appointment of Miss Marjorie Buchanan as official stenographer. She has served in a like capacity under County Attorney H. F. Mattoon.

Beatrice Savings Loan Association To Pay Dividend

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 6—At a meeting of the State Savings and Loan association here Saturday the board of directors declared a dividend of 5 per cent. Net dividends distributed to its shareholders during the year amounted to $213,000. The total assets of the association amount to $6,000,000.

The following officers and directors were elected: A. H. Kidd, president; W. C. Black, vice president; E. L. Hevelone, secretary-treasurer; L. C. Crittenden, assistant secretary, H. L. Hempster and D. G. McGaffey.

WILL VISIT GERMANY.
(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., Hans Wilhelm, old resident of this vicinity, left yesterday on an extended visit to his old home in Germany. He will visit other countries of interest while away.

Lodge Notes

Three new names, Mrs. L. N. Fry, Mrs. Clara Lambert and Mrs. Minnie Jansen, were added to the roster of the V. F. W. Frances Lorraine auxiliary at the meeting Friday in Walsh hall. Mrs. Florence Smith, president, appointed the following committees: Relief: Mrs. Madge L. Knore, Mrs. Hulda Skoogman, Mrs. Dorothy Benson; grievance: Mrs. Lois Jewett, Mrs. Ester McKibben, Mrs. C. D. Ashmore; telephone: Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Mrs. Ellis; finance: Mrs. Kathryn Kirlin, Mrs. Georgia Finney; press correspondent: Mrs. Ruth Lowder. The group will hold their annual Christmas party at Walsh hall December 19.

The V. F. W. kensington to Frances Lorraine auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. D. G. Klein, 1117 Plum street. Eighteen members spent the afternoon at monogramming laundry bags to be given to patients at the veteran's hospital. A luncheon followed. Mrs. Hilda Skoogman was assisting hostess. The next meeting will be held December 18 at the home of Mrs. Clorence Connors, 827 North Sixteenth street for a Christmas party and grab bag.

At the regular monthly meeting of the American legion auxiliary in the Legion hall Friday, November 28, Mrs. Nathan Grossman, president of the group made the following appointments for the year:

Americanization, Mrs. H. H. Dudley.
Legislation, Mrs. John Curtiss.
Parliamentary and constitution, Mrs. Harry Ball.
Finance and emblems, Mrs. A. O. Dahlquist.
Publicity, Mrs. E. R. Harris.
Hospital, Mrs. F D. Schroeder.
Hostess, Mrs Emma Bolton.
Layette, Mrs. R. Oddie.
Senior membership, Mrs. I. R. Dana.
Junior membership, Mrs. Leslie Crandall.
Rehabilitation, Mrs. C. E. McGlasson.
Poppy chairman, Mrs. C. E. McGlasson
Poppy vice chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Connell.
Unit activities, Mrs. Fuller Austin.
Telephone, Mrs. J. E. Temper.
Registration, Mrs. Fred Sehnert
Playroom, Mrs. Lloyd Chapman.
Child welfare, Mrs. Phil Haney.
Fidac, Mrs. Herman Jobst.
Courtesy, Mrs. E. B. Chappell.
Musician, Mrs. Mark Martin.

Counciler Raymond Slonecker, son of the president of the auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, Mrs. Alta Slonecker, was installed by Past Department President Alice Bacon at the regular meeting of that group in the Knights of Pythias hall Friday night. Seven applications for membership were received by the organization and three were initiated at this meeting. The Sons of Veterans were guests at the meeting, after which Department Commander Damewood spoke.

The Delta Psi club met at the home of Miss Irma De Vriendt, in the Orlo apartments, for a business meeting and evening of games. Miss Myrna Cornes and Miss Dorothy Renner were high score winners and were awarded prizes. Following the games refreshments were served.

Electa Constellation of past officers will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, 2003 South Twenty-third streets, Monday evening at 8 o'clock for a Christmas party.

Past presidents of Farragut W. R. C. entertained fifty-three members and three comrades at a kensington at the home of Mrs. Sarah Munson, 1217 South Twenty-third street, Friday afternoon. Miss Janet Perry gave several readings. Patriotic songs were led by Past Department President Mary G. Weakley. The next kensington will be held December 19 at Elks hall following a banquet for the G. A. R. wives and widows.

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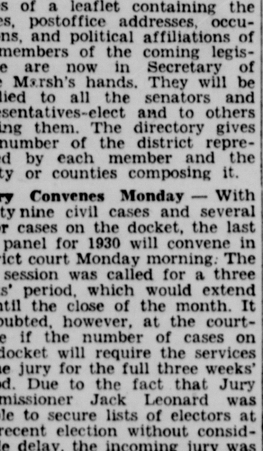
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Regular $1.35 Elsie Brand
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First Quality—Full Fashioned
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OWING TO LACK OF WORK THE NEEDY REQUIRE WARM CLOTHING AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Remember the Christmas Kettles or mail your offering to
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ALL THE WASHING AND IRONING
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Nebraska's Hail Loss During Year Not Great; Fortune Found In Shack Of Falls City Recluse

STATE GAINS ON HAIL INSURANCE

Balance in Fund For Season Greater Than Last Year.

Heaviest Loss During Season Occurs Hamilton County.

On a slightly less volume of business than last year, yielding approximately the same premium income, the state hail insurance fund of Nebraska finished the 1930 season with more than twice as great a balance on hand, after paying losses, as it had a year ago. There is left about $19,000 with which to begin the 1931 season next April 1. The balance carried over from 1929 was $8,538.

This year's good showing is due to the comparatively light damage which crops suffered from hail, which cut the aggregate losses paid from $13,790 last year to $8,869 in the season recently ended. A moderate raise of rates in two zones also contributed to the bigger net income for 1930. Expenses and losses combined were $5,300 less this year, the amount being $11,085 compared with $16,332. The reduction in expenses was the result of having fewer fields to appraise for allowance of loss claims.

Fewer Policies.

There were 390 hail insurance policies written by the state fund in 1930, on which premiums of $20,098 were collected. A year ago 400 policies brought in $20,172 of premium revenue. In each season policies were issued covering crops in 51 counties out of the 93 in Nebraska.

More than one-third of the entire amount of 1930 losses was occasioned in Hamilton county alone by the storm of May 8. Louis Thierer of Aurora received $2,148 for the destruction of 285 acres of wheat and 18 acres of oats, while George Vetter of Aurora was paid $1,113 for damage done to 285 acres of wheat and 55 acres of oats.

In Nuckolls county, on the same date, two farmers near Lawrence suffered losses totalling $743, which the state hail fund repaid. Joe Whitilik, jr., got $408 for 72 acres of wheat which the hail ruined and J. J. Hubl drew $335 to recompense him for 40 acres of the same cereal.

Two heavy payments were made from the fund on account of severe hail damage in Kimball county in the early part of July. Glenn A. Hunt of Kimball was reimbursed to the extent of $601 for 510 acres of his wheat that was hurt. Frank A. Smith, as agent for three estates, received $845 to reimburse his partial loss on 470 acres of wheat.

Lancaster Loss Small.

Lancaster county was one of the state hail fund's best patrons this year. Its farmers paid $1,226 in premiums, but only $96.80 was received back on losses.

Hamilton county paid in $1,414 and drew out $3,738. Among other principal counties carrying state hail insurance were:

Banner—Paid in $1,075; drew out $417.

Cheyenne—Paid in $2,571; drew out $660.

Kimball—Paid in $4,349; drew out $1,656.

Thayer—Paid in $1,078; drew out $129.

Hail losses for 1930 might have been larger than they were except for the drouth which spoiled some fields of corn before hail fell upon them. Where the drouth damage was done first no allowance could be made for hail loss.

Soloists In Fremont Oratorio

MRS. MARGARET HASEBROOCK

ROLLIN W BUTTS

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 6 — Mrs. Margaret Hasebroock, Scribner, and Rollin W. Butts, Fremont, will be the soprano and tenor soloist, respectively, when Handel's Messiah is presented at Midland college here Sunday evening in an effort to raise a fund of $1,000 for Fremont's needy.

Mrs. Hasebroock was graduated from Midland in 1928 and since then has been supervisor of music in the public schools at Scribner. At Midland she was a soloist in the Madrigal society and was also a members of the college's mixed quartet. Butts is a former Midland student, he having been a soloist with the Acappella choir last year. Two years ago he was a finalist in the state Atwater Kent contest.

DOG IS WATCHER OVER TREASURE

Bonds Worth $25,000 in Box Beside Unconscious Man.

Little Known of Life of H. I. Hunt, Former Telegrapher.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 6—(UP)—H. I. Hunt, 72-year-old recluse, lay in a comatose state in the hospital here tonight, while a $25,000 fortune found hoarded in his tiny shack, puzzled officers who yesterday found the aged man, near death from an ailment, at his home.

Hunt was removed to the hospital and the unexplained fortune to the vaults of the First National bank yesterday afternoon.

The money, in government bonds and government checks, was found cached in an old tin box, hidden behind a trunk near the ailing man's bed.

During the several days in which Hunt is believed to have been bedfast and delirious, only his shepherd dog stood over the small fortune. The door, but a few steps from the street, was unlocked, and the bonds were accessible to anyone who had taken the trouble to enter Hunt's shack.

Examination by physicians today revealed Hunt is suffering from uremic poisoning. His condition is critical, but there is a possibility of his recovery.

More than 30 years ago Hunt was a telegraph operator here. Later he and his wife were separated and he began living the life of a recluse, moving into the shack in which he was found.

Little was known of his life or fortune, but it was once rumored he had been left a bequest which was estimated as high as $30,000.

PURCHASES CAFE.

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Dec. 6—The Cozy cafe, operated here for several years by Joe Van Valin, has been sold to W. A. Wilson of Kearney, who assumed charge of the place immediately. Mr. Van Valin has not yet decided upon his future plans.

PICK CANDIDATES FOR WEST POINT

OMAHA, Dec. 6—(AP)—A dispatch from the Washington bureau of the World-Herald says Harold Blair Johnston of Norfolk and three other Nebraskans have been designated to the war department as candidates to the United States military academy at West Point.

The other three named included Edward Serrem of Valentine, Carl Von Brandenfels of Holdrege, and Charles D. Redman of Genoa. Serrem and Von Brandenfels are principal candiates and the other pair alternates.

Louisiana's leading hen produced 264 eggs in 334 days last year.

ALLIANCE GIRL A HEAVY WINNER IN PIG CLUB CONTEST

ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 6—Miss Edith Crawford, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford, west of Alliance, outdid her fellow girl and boy members of the county pig clubs sponsored by the Lions club here when she won most of the prizes for raising the best litter of club pigs. Her winners: Grand champion boar, 4-H club competition; best litter in the 4-H clubs; second best gilt in the club and third best boar. She also won a $15 cash prize offered by C. A. Newberry for achieving the best success among the 4-H club members and was first in a health contest open to all 4-H club girls.

Improve Telephone Service in Pawnee

New Switchboard Installed at Burchard and Outside Work is Rebuilt at Table Rock.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 6—Improvements to telephone service were completed this week in Pawnee county by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. at its exchanges at Burchard and Table Rock. At Burchard a new switchboard was cut over for use in the remodeled office building, service being initiated on the new board Thursday.

Table Rock's improvements included extensive rebuilding of poles and lines in that city. A force of 14 linemen under Foreman L. Hodge had been at work on the job since July 17. New cables and wires were strung over Table Rock and toll service in this district was given additional facilities through construction of a new pole line from Table Rock six miles west and thence north to Tecumseh. Hodge's gang left Table Rock the latter part of the week for Nemaha, where it will rebuild that city's phone lines.

As a result of the completion of line improvements at Table Rock, a new schedule of rates was put in effect with the finishing of the work this week. The advanced rates now are, business service, $3 a month; two party residence, $1.75; straight line residence, $2 a month.

PLAN WOLF HUNT.

(Special to The Star.)

ROCKFORD, Neb., Dec. 6—Farmers of this vicinity will stage a wolf hunt next Tuesday morning, the first to be held in Gage county this season. The lines will move promptly at 10 a. m. Farmers report having sighted a number of coyotes in that vicinity the past few weeks.

Furnas County Rancher To Put Buffaloes On Market

Buffaloes on Colling Ranch Near Beaver City.

(Special to The Star.)

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Dec. 6—The first buffalo auction of modern times, probably the first sale of the kind ever held, will be at Grand Island, Dec. 15, when W. T. Collings of Beaver City will sell twelve head of buffalo from his Furnas county buffalo ranch.

Mr. Collings was a pioneer ranchman of southwestern Nebraska in the days when buffalo hunting and wild horse taming were usual things. A few years ago he bought a ranch of 400 acres, which he stocked with twelve head of buffalo which he secured from a U. S. game preserve. His herd has steadily increased and it is now desirable to reduce the number of animals.

Mr. Collings has been feeding the offering on heavy rations of corn and alfalfa for several weeks, and the buffaloes are now sleek and fat and will make choice meat for Christmas. The animals are also suitable for stocking private parks or zoos. The unusual sale is attracting wide attention.

"Objection Sustained"

The attorney for the defense sprang to his feet. "We object to that, your Honor, that testimony is hearsay."

"Objection sustained," the judge ruled. This very scene is being enacted nearly every day in courts throughout the land. Testimony which is hearsay is not dependable. It may have its origin in a malicious rumor, started for the very purpose of injuring someone, or in an idle remark made by some uninformed person and overheard in part by someone who was passing.

Thus it is with the erroneous impression, which might exist in the minds of the uninformed, that Hodgman prices must be higher than others.

However, investigation will reveal the fact that, in spite of the superiority of the service, Hodgman prices are not higher than others, and that in many cases they are even lower than can be found elsewhere.

Hodgman Mortuary

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Put the modern convenience of Gas Heat between you and furnace drudgery this winter.

There really is no reason why you can't. Gas will banish once and for all the tiresome pilgrimages to the basement to play nursemaid to an old-fashioned heating plant. Will cross out the role of janitor from your household duties.

In their place will be solid comfort, tending the furnace from your easy chair; cleanliness, economy, health.

Think of the children; their health, comfort and welfare. Surely you owe it to them to investigate Gas Heat NOW. Don't put it off. Call us tonight and tomorrow you will be enjoying the many advantages of Gas Heat for no more than the cost of ordinary fuel.

Your Furnace Installed Immediately

Nine heating installation crews are at work daily bringing the conveniences of gas heat to Lincoln homes. Above is shown a crew arriving at the home of a well known Lincoln resident. This picture was taken at eight o'clock Friday morning, November 7. At 4:30 Friday evening the family was enjoying GAS HEAT.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

Call B-6585 TONIGHT or USE COUPON BELOW TO GET FACTS

IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY:

Please give me complete information immediately regarding advantages of gas heat.

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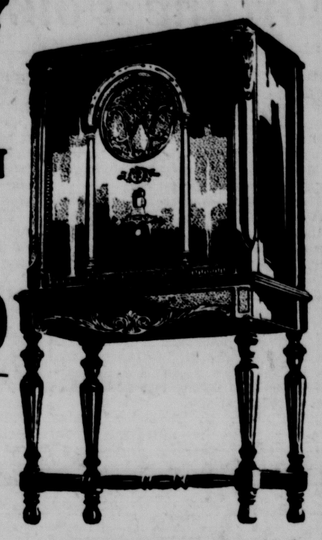
$25 EXTRA ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO SET ON THIS MARVELOUS NEW SPARTON

(This Offer for a Limited Time Only)

This very unusual offer comes at just the proper time for Christmas shoppers. A Sparton Radio in your home for Christmas, will add inconceivable joy to your celebration of this happy Holiday. From the standpoint of sheer musical merit, Spartons are unsurpassed. Radio's Richest Voice remains so beyond all doubt. The Face-to-Face Realism that has thrilled millions is more brilliantly evident than ever before, as you will readily agree when you appreciate the joy and satisfaction of having a Sparton in your home. See us for details of this remarkable trade-in offer.

$169.50

Complete Nothing More To Buy



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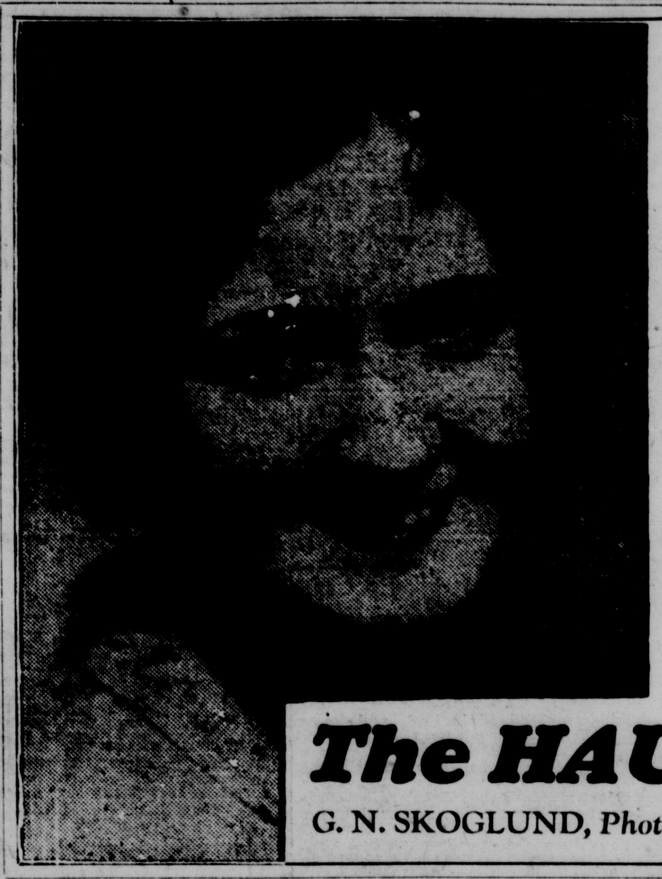

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ELECTROL *BURNER*

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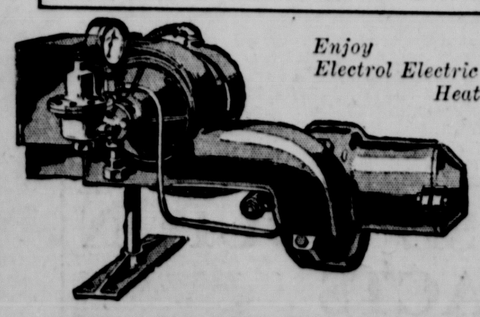
Be safe—Be happy—with these perfect home appointments. Heat, cook, refrigerate and bring the world to your home with electricity.

FREE

With each ELECTROCHEF Electric Range purchased and installed by us between now and Christmas we will give FREE one 6-piece set of Genuine Mirro Aluminum Ware. These are 6 beautiful pieces, some of which are shown in the picture. Do not pass up this opportunity.



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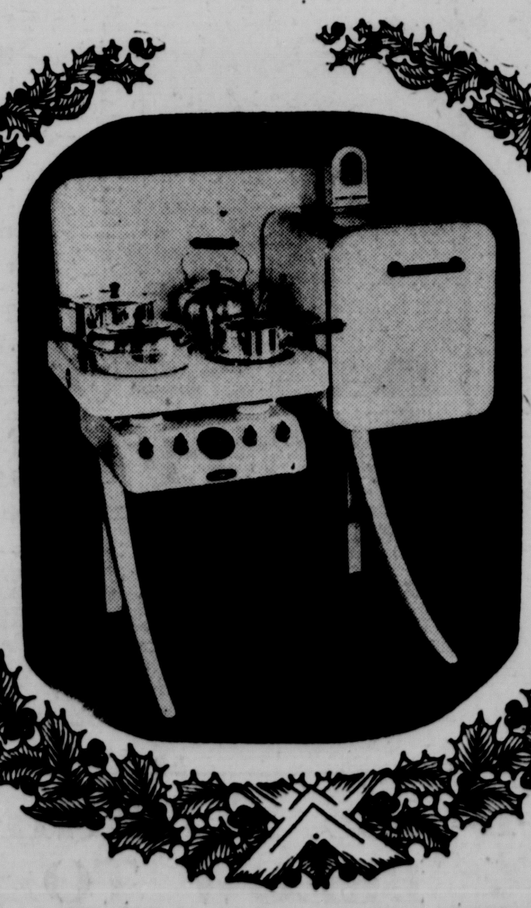

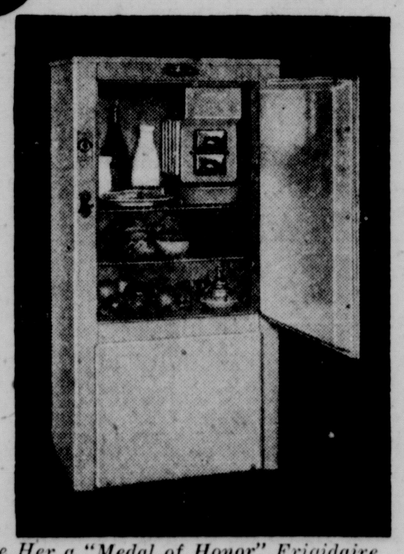

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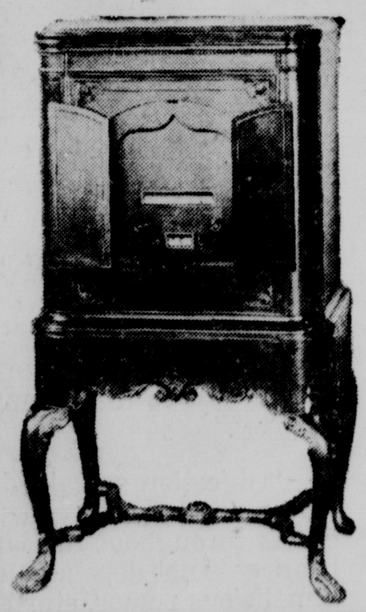

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NOTRE DAME doesn't get all its footballers right off the boat. There is Tschirgi of Navy, for instance.

Some of these days Stribling and Sharkey will surprise everybody by signing up.

When the gloom gets too thick Stagg and Roper can retreat and look over their scrap books.

Having given Joe McCarthy $35,000 a year the owner of the Yankees now says Joe is in complete charge of the team. A fellow that can get that money ought to be in charge.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930

SOUTHERN football stars have picturesque names. Kentucky's star back is Shipwreck Kelly and Georgia's famous end is Catfish Smith.

A 1930 football lineup looked like a roll call of the communists. Europe doesn't play the game, but Europeans do.

Seeing the success of Walter Johnson at Washington, all the other managers are trying to cultivate a soft voice.

The department of agriculture has nothing to do with seeded tennis stars.

IRISH DELUGE ENGULFS U. S. C. TROJANS

Smashing Triumph By Men of Rockne

Rough Riders From Indiana Drive Over Coast Team's Goal to 4 Touchdowns, Winning by Margin of 27 to 0.

GEORGE T. DAVIS.

COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—Smashing their way to the most impressive victory in the history of the athletic relations between the two universities, the Irish from Notre Dame walloped Southern California's Trojans 27 to 0 here today, while 90,000 spectators marvelled at the bewildering attack of the visitors.

Trojans Outclassed.

Entering the game as a short-ender, Knute Rockne, the master strategist of football, pulled every trick from his bag and piled up a four touchdown victory against his arch-rival, Howard Jones.

The Trojans were outclassed in every department of the game, cracking under the tremendous power of Notre Dame's line play and being completely baffled by the dazzling forward - passing attack launched by the Rocknemen.

It was O'Connor, a substitute fullback, who furnished the spark that ignited the powerful Notre Dame machine into action and he filled the fullback berth just as well as Joe Savoldi or Moon Mullins could have done.

Irish Over In 6 Minutes.

The Irish started their touchdown procession six minutes after the start of the game, Schwartz passing to Carideo for 19 yards and a score.

This tally was made possible when Musick fumbled a bad pass from center and Culver recovered for the Irish.

Another touchdown came in the last play of the first quarter when O'Connor took the ball on a reverse from Brill and raced 80 yards for a touchdown, shaking off the would-be tackles of Duffield and Aspit and then outracing the Trojan defense in his mad dash down the sidelines.

The Irish went scoreless in the second quarter but had an apparent touchdown nullified by an offside penalty after Hanley had caught a forward pass from Lukats and raced across the goal line.

One Threat by Trojans.

The half ended 13 to 0 in favor of the Ramblers from South Bend. Southern California making only one threat in the first quarter on a 15-yard forward pass, Musick to Joslin, and a series of line smashes by Musick.

Dufield, playing his last game of football for Troy, executed one of the most spectacular plays seen on the coliseum greensward at the close of this march. Scooping up a wild pass from Williamson at center, the blond-headed potential Rhodes scholar, through his quick thinking ability, kicked over the goal line when entirely surrounded by Notre Dame forwards.

Confidence of Conquerors.

Starting the second half with all of the confidence of a conquering army, Notre Dame scored after a few moments of play, Schwartz completing a lateral pass that was good for eight yards and a touchdown, the latter eluding Ernes Pinckert as he raced across the goal line.

Schwartz had paved the way for the tally with a beautiful 43-yard run down the sidelines before being overhauled by Pinckert on the 13-yard line.

The Irish made another attempt to score late in the third quarter when Conley intercepted Duffield's pass deep in the Trojan territory, but the defense of the home guard stiffened.

The final tally came in the fourth period, when Lukats raced 13 yards to a touchdown after Hanley had intercepted Mohler's forward pass deep in scoring territory.

Carideo Great General.

Jaskwhich kicked the goal on this last touchdown, while Carideo proving every inch an all-America quarterback in his marvelous selection and execution of plays, converted two of the three previous tallies.

While the attention of the 90,000 spectators was focused upon Rockne's brilliant backfield performers, O'Connor, Brill, Hanley, et al, it really was the great work of the seven stalwarts in the Irish line that was responsible for the continuous marching of the visitors.

Yarr at center for the visitors was an immovable pivot on defense, as well as possessing a terrific charge on attack, while Metzger, 155-pound guard, fully lived up to his advance notices by outplaying his opponents across the line.

Hall Stands His Ground.

Hall was one of the few Trojan linemen able to hold his ground against the terrific thrusts of the Irish. Mohler was held effectively throughout the entire game, the on-

(Continued on Page Two.)

After the Deluge.

Knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame: "The Notre Dame boys played the greatest ball game of the year."

Tom Conley, captain of Notre Dame: "I am the happiest man in the world. It broke our hearts to learn that Moon Mullins would be unable to play before his home town crowd, so we went out there to win the game for Mullins. I think Bucky O'Connor, who took Mullins' place, was the big star of the game."

Howard Jones, coach of Southern California: "We were beaten by a better team. It was the greatest Notre Dame team I've ever seen. Rockne should be proud of his squad."

Marshall Duffield, acting captain of Southern California: "The Notre Dame bunch was the best ball club I ever saw. We looked like a bunch of green kids against an experienced squad."

On the Coast.

At Los Angeles—Notre Dame, 27; Southern California, 0.

In the East.

At New York—Colgate, 7; New York U. 6.

At Philadelphia—Navy, 26; Penn., 0.

At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 26; Washington & Jefferson, 0.

At Baltimore—Western Maryland, 7; Maryland, 0.

At Philadelphia—Hampton Institute, 9; Lincoln university, 0.

At Washington—Marines, 7; Coast Guard 0.

In the South.

At Jacksonville—Tennessee, 13; Florida, 6.

At Chapel Hill—Duke, 0; North Carolina, 0.

At New Orleans—Loyola, 9; Detroit, 6.

At Atlanta—Georgia, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.

At Richmond—William & Mary, 13; Hampton-Sydney, 0.

In the Big Six.

At Houston—Rice, 12; Iowa State, 7.

In the West.

At Carthage—Carthage, 12; Macomb, 6.

At Tulsa—Haskell Indians, 34; Tulsa 0.

Pro Football.

At Philadelphia—New York Giants, 14; Frankford Yellowjackets, 6.

NAVY BLOWS UP PENN'S QUAKERS

Middies Go On Rampage In Reeling Off 26 to 0 Triumph.

BY L. S. CAMERON.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6—(UP)—Navy held its final scrimmage before the Army-Navy charity game by defeating Pennsylvania, 26 to 0, here today. Rated on even terms with the Quakers, the Midshipmen outplayed Pennsylvania in the first half and crowded two touchdowns into each of the closing periods.

The Navy offensive was led by Tom Hurley, sub-halfback, who played in the position usually occupied by Lou Kirn of Milwaukee, the one big ace of the Navy offense. Kirn has an injured foot. Coach Bill Ingraham started the Pabstville lad, but withdrew him early in the play.

Each team had a definite break in the first half. Kirn's fumble of a punt while Navy was well into Penn territory halted a threatening Navy touchdown march. In the second period, after Penn had shown some power on offense, Tuttle, Navy center, recovered a fumble by Masters which came just after Penn's offensive begun to click.

Early in the third period, Hurley began to make definite advances at the line. With the ball on the Penn 17-yard line, he went off right tackle for 10 yards and on the next play he hit center for seven more and the first touchdown of the game.

Later in the third period, Williams, sub-Navy quarterback, made

(Continued on Page Six.)

VOLS TOO GOOD FOR ALLIGATORS

Tennessee U. Turns Back Bachman's Gridmen By 13-6 Score.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 6—(U. P.)—Tennessee today defeated Florida, 13 to 6, in one of the souths most bitterly fought games of the football season. Victory came to Tennessee in the closing minutes of play. Buddy Hackman, Tennessee's gridiron menace and an all-southern back this year, intercepted a Florida pass and dashed 48 yards to a touchdown a few minutes before the final whistle.

Tennessee scored first when a fake play with Mayor, Florida center carrying the ball, netted 27 yards and placed the ball on Florida's 13-yard line. A pass, Bobby Dodd, Tennessee quarterback to Buddy Hackman, netted the touchdown.

The Florida team scored early in the third quarter when, after a fumble by Hackman had given them the ball on Tennessee's 25-yard line, Rogero, brilliant Gater back, hurled a long pass to Parnell, who ran for the touchdown.

Hackman and Dodd, Tennessee's two all-Southern backs, played one of the finest games of their brilliant careers. It was their last game for Tennessee and they took advatnage of it to defeat a great Florida team that had been primed to stop them.

Crete High Rated as State Football Champion.

Crete high school closed a second consecutive undefeated season on the football field by capturing the 1930 mythical interscholastic grid title. The Crete team also won the championship of the newly organized Cornhusker conference.

Crete's list of victories included a 19-0 win over Lincoln high. Members of the Crete squad:

Lower row—J. Stoetzel, L. Hladky, A. Henning, Stedman, Carlon, R. Douglas, Feeken, Student Manager David Osterhout.

Middle row—Wagner, Fahrnbruch, Parnek, Taylot, Coach L. F. "Pop" Klein Assistant Coach Shoup, Maranek, White, Baker, Atteberry.

Upper row—Armstrong, Kubicek, Cawley, F. Hladky, Kobes, Smith, Stromer, Kotyza.

—Photo by Wagner.

STATE TOURNEY PUT ON WHEELS

Hastings Selected As the Scene for 1931 Cage Meet.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 6—Selection of Hastings as the scene for the 1931 Nebraska high school basketball tournament and permission given Omaha teams to dodge the regional qualifying tourney and send their state champion to the final meet were the high spots of the meeting of the Nebraska High School Athletic association control board held here today.

The decision of Walter I. Black to accept a three-year contract to serve as association secretary also was made public at a meeting of the delegate assembly. It developed at the meeting that Black had been tendered the long term contract last October. No salary terms were announced, but it is understood Black received a substantial boost in salary.

Following the morning session, Secretary Black announced he would pick the sites for the district and regional basketball tournaments and announce the towns before the holidays.

Nelson Heads Board.

J. Fred Nelson of Gering was elected chairman of the control board to take office Jan. 1. W. A. Rosene of Callaway was named vice-chairman.

The following are high lights of the business meeting of the delegate assembly Saturday:

1—No action was taken on the consolidation of boys' and girls' athletic organizations.

2—A system of uniform letter styles was approved, but the system was not made compulsory.

3—Basketball tournament funds

(Continued on Page Five.)

SKIBOS RING UP SMASHING WIN

Carnegie Tech Peels Off Decisive Victory In Game With W.-J.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 6—(UP)—Carnegie Tech and Washington & Jefferson football teams ended their seasons at the Pitt stadium today, Carnegie registering its third victory in 17 games with the visitors, 26 to 0.

Although pre-game favorites, Carnegie was not figured to win by more than one or two touchdowns. W. & J. held the Skibos to a lone touchdown until the last quarter, when the winners scored three times, twice in the last few minutes of play.

A forward pass, McCurdy to Kavel, gaining 45 yards, gave Carnegie Tech its first touchdown. Carnegie threatened to score in the second and third quarters, but was stopped near the W. g J. goal on each occasion.

A 63-yard march was responsible for Carnegie's second touchdown at the start of the last quarter, Karcis carrying the ball over from the four-yard line.

McCurdy three another forward pass to Kavel for a gain of 47 yards and the third touchdown. McCurdy figured again when he intercepted Wilson's pass and ran 38 yards for the final touchdown, two minutes before the whistle.

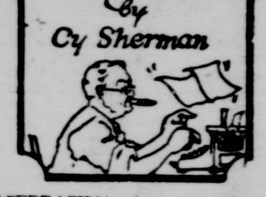
Receipts of the game, which attracted a fair-sized crowd, will be turned over to charity.

Coach Steps Down At South Dakota U.

VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 6—The resignation of V. E. Montgomery, athletic director and head football coach at the University of South Dakota, was announced today.

Montgomery is understood to have resigned because of criticisms fired at him following a losing football season.

Brass Tacks By Cy Sherman



NEBRASKA'S nine-game schedule for 1931 is complete and the job, as I view it, has been well and smartly done.

The Cornhusker slate lists contests with eight major opponents, plus an opening "warm-up, to-wit:

Two Big Ten conference teams—Northwestern and Iowa.

Five Big Six conference rivals—Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State.

One opponent of high rank in the east—Pittsburgh U.

Opening game, Sept. 26, with South Dakota U.

From the "home and away" standpoint, the bookings are nicely balanced, as the Huskers will take on South Dakota, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa State and Iowa on Lincoln sod, while going on the road to joust with Northwestern, Missouri, Kansas Aggies and Pittsburgh.

Barking at the schedule is more or less common at Nebraska, but there should be less of that this year than in many seasons in the Cornhusker camp. In fact, as I view it, the Nebraska management never has arranged a more pleasing set of football bookings.

ADDITION of the Northwestern Wildcats to the Nebraska slate is a more than desirable acquisition, as it will pit the Huskers of '31 against a school that rightfully rates as Big Ten champion of 1930. The Northwestern of 10 and 20 years ago was mostly second fiddle in the Big Ten orchestra, but recent seasons have wrought a marked improvement in the class and calibre of Wildcat football.

Whereas Stagg's Maroon teams once dominated the Chicago situation, the combination of Kenneth Wilson as director of athletics and Dick Hanley as head coach has boosted Northwestern into the full glare of the Big Ten spotlight, by reason of which a 1931 date with the Wildcats very properly can be rated as a genuine plum.

Although the arrangement with Northwestern for next fall is on a one-year basis, Director Wilson has given assurance that he will be in a mood to talk serious business in relation to a subsequent two-year, home-and-home agreement, and if the latter materialies Nebraska will have lost nothing and gained much in giving approval to the present one-year pact.

CREDIT for landing the Northwestern game can be shared by Director Gish and Head Coach Bible. The latter gave the arrangement substantial impetus during his recent trip to Chicago for the Army-Notre Dame game. Bible's high standing in coaching circles gave him easy entree at Evanston and the Wilson-Hanley duo extended a warm welcome. In fact, the Bible proposal immediately had the Northwestern heads sitting up and taking notice, and before the conference terminated the Nebraska coach was given positive assurance that the Wildcats were strong for a Nebraska game.

With the ice well broken, the negotiations then turned to financial details, which were worked out satisfactorily by Directors Wilson and Gish, leading up to the definite announcement that the game had been scheduled.

If hooking up with the Wildcats is a desirable arrangement—I reckon there can be no doubts on that score—then Nebraska reaps a substantial dividend from having acquired as its head coach a man whose friendships and personal following in coaching circles are second to none in the nation.

KANSAS U. has made peace with the conference and the Big Six has emerged from its first serious crisis with ranks intact. Revocation of the previous decree

(Continued on Page Three.)

ROLL OF HONOR COLLEGE CIRCLE

Twenty-One Men Named For Recognition On 1930 Selection.

N. I. A. A. ROLL.

Ends — Montague, Chadron Normal; Graham, Kearney Normal; Evans, Wayne Normal; Sales, Omaha university.

Tackles—Trail, Kearney; Altig, Chadron Normal; Hansen, Wayne Normal.

Guards — Williams, Kearney Normal; Shestak, Peru Normal; Hoover, Omaha University.

Centers—McKinley, Wayne Normal; Howard Hatcher, Omaha university.

Quarterbacks—Evans, Chadron Normal; Tomer Hatcher, Peru Normal; R. Tollefson, Kearney Normal.

Halfbacks—Cheyney, Chadron Normal; Dennis, Wayne Normal; Sautter, Peru Normal; Jordan, Kearney Normal.

Fullbacks—Hurst, Peru Normal; Merryman, Kearney Normal.

BY PAUL MAHOOD.

Twenty-one football players are given recognition on the Honor Roll of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association because of outstanding ability displayed during the grid season just finished. The championship Kearney Normal team is awarded six places on the Roll while Wayne, Chadron, and Peru Normals each placed four men. Omaha university had three men meriting special recognition.

Several of the players selected for this season's Honor Roll were given recognition on the Roll for 1929. These players were Williams of Kearney who played at a guard position this fall but was a tackle during the 1929 season. Trail, also of Kearney, and Altig of Chadron are other tackles who have shown class during the past two seasons. McKinley of Wayne was selected as guard last year but performed at center in 1930. Howard Hatcher Omaha university pivot man, has merited recognition both years. Backfield men who have been placed on the 1929 and 1930 Honor Rolls are Homer Hatcher of Peru,

(Continued on Page Five.)

Diegel, Espinosa In 'Frisco Finals

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6—(U. P.)—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente pro and former national P. G. A. champion, will play Al Espinosa, Chicago, for the $7,000 purse and the first national open match play golf championship tomorrow.

Diegel won his way to the finals by defeating George Von Elm, the businessman golfer from Los Angeles, on the eighteenth green, while Espinosa earned the right to meet Diegel for the championship by disposing of Joe Ezar, the wandering caddy from Chicago, three and two, in this afternoon's play.

After eliminating Abe Espinosa, Chicago, six and five, in the morning, Von Elm confidently took on Diegel in the semi-final. Diegel had found his stride when playing against Willie Goggin, San Francisco, and gave Von Elm a hard match.

Al Espinosa played Gene Sarazen, one of the favorites to win the title, completely out of the picture, defeating him two and one in the morning round.

Nuss Bakers Clash With Harvard Team

SUTTON, Neb., Dec. 6—The Nuss Bakers will play the Harvard town football team here Sunday afternoon.

"Irish" Students Clean Up On Bets

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6—(INS)—South Bend had another victory demonstration tonight as townspeople and students celebrated Notre Dame's 27-0 victory over the University of Southern California.

Numerous students at the Catholic school enriched themselves by collecting bets for which they had obtained favorable odds.

1930 Honor Roll in Star Next Sunday

The annual Nebraska high school football Roll of Honor for the 1930 season will be published by the Lincoln Star, issue of Sunday, Dec. 14. More than 500 coaches, officials and critics of Nebraska interscholastic sport have been asked to assist in selection of player for the Roll. Gregg McBride of The Star's sport staff will discuss the selections in a special article.

FARGO EXPRESS SEEKS 2 CROWNS

Billy Petrolle Longs To Be Champion in Two Weight Brigades.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—Billy Petrolle, the veteran Fargo, N. D., ring warrior whose smashing victory over Jimmy McLarnin stamped him as a leading contender for both the lightweight and welterweight titles, has made a smart move in deciding to go after the welterweight crown before attempting to annex premier honors in the 135-pound division.

Petrolle's immediate objective, is a bout with Tommy Freeman, the welterweight champion. He reasons that even if he loses to Freeman, he will still rank as the leading lightweight contender.

Smart Logic.

This is smart logic because the Fargo Express is a natural lightweight. He is at his best at 135 or 136 pounds and a title bout between Canzoneri and Petrolle would draw a capacity house even though Billy went into the ring with a defeat at the hands of Freeman against his record.

Canzoneri already has agreed to give Petrolle a shot at his newly-won crown. The Fargo veteran whipped Tony in Chicago not long ago and he would be favored to repeat his victory in a second match.

Were Petrolle to fight Canzoneri, immediately and lose, there would be no demand for a Petrolle-Freeman go and Billy would lose one of

(Continued on Page Two.)

BASKET CLINIC FOR HI TUTORS

School for Coaches Dated For Dec. 12 and 13 at State University.

A basketball clinic for Nebraska high school coaches and officials will be conducted at the University of Nebraska, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13.

Nebraska high school coaches and registered officials will be invited to attend the sessions, which will include discussion and demonstration of problems connecting with basketball coaching and officiating.

Charles T. Black, head varsity basketball coach, and W. Harold Browne, former Lincoln high mentor and head freshman coach, will head up the discussions. It is hoped Ernest Quigley and Les Edmonds will discuss the technique of basketball officiating at either the Friday or Saturday meetings.

Guest at Pitt Game.

Along with the dates of the basketball clinic, Athletic Director Herbert D. Gish announced all coaches and officials would be guests of the Cornhuskers at the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game Friday, Dec. 19. Quigley and Edmonds will be in Lincoln to officiate at the game.

The school at Lincoln, which is a part of the University of Nebraska program of service to assist and promote better high school athletics, will be supplemented by several basketball schools to be held out in the state. Freshman Coach W. H. Browne will direct these schools and Scottsbluff, McCook and North Platte or Kearney are understood to be considered as possible sites for the cage meetings.

Nebraska Lines Up Schedule 9 Games

Cornhuskers' Bookings for Campaign of 1931 Announced By Director Gish At Big Six Kansas City Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6—(Special)—The University of Nebraska will play nine football games next fall, according to the schedule announced here tonight by Athletic Director Herbert D. Gish. The faculty delegates, in session today, granted all conference schools permission to schedule nine games.

Nebraska's Slate.

The card for the 1931 Cornhuskers will open Sept. 26, with the University of South Dakota playing in Lincoln. It will be the first time in a number of years the Cornhuskers have played a September game. The Scarlet and Cream assignment for next season reads:

Sept. 26—University of South Dakota at Lincoln.

Oct. 3—Northwestern university at Evanston.

Oct. 10—University of Oklahoma at Lincoln.

Oct. 17—No game.

Oct. 24—University of Kansas at Lincoln.

Oct. 31—University of Missouri at Columbia.

Nov. 7—University of Iowa at Lincoln.

Nov. 14—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Nov. 21—Iowa State college at Lincoln.

Nov. 26—Pittsburgh university at Pittsburgh.

Before finishing their sessions, the athletic directors turned down the recommendation of football coaches for the scheduling of games for "B" teams. They looked with favor, however, on the proposal to book additional games for teams composed of first-year men.

Cornhusker-Coyote Scores.

South Dakota and Nebraska have met on the football field 10 times, according to available statistics. The record shows seven victories for Nebraska, one win for South Dakota and two tie scores. The scores:

1899—Nebraska, 5; So. Dakota, 6
1903—Nebraska, 23; So. Dakota, 0.
1905—Nebraska, 42; So. Dakota, 6.
1906—Nebraska, 4; So. Dakota, 0.
1907—Nebraska, 39; So. Dakota, 0.
1909—Nebraska, 6; So. Dakota, 6
1910—Nebraska, 12; So. Dakota, 9
1914—Nebraska, 0; So. Dakota, 0.
1920—Nebraska, 20; So. Dakota, 0.
1922—Nebraska, 66; So. Dakota, 0.

K. U. Off Iowa State Slate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6—(UP)—The University of Kansas, reinstated yesterday to full standing in the Big Six conference, will meet every other institution in the conference, except Iowa State, in foot-

(Continued on Page Six.)

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

Ot Omaha—Benson, 26; Gretna, 15.
At Rokeby—Firth, 25; Rokeby, 2.
At Raymond—Dentor, 15; Raymond, 12. Denton reserves, 4; Raymond reserves, 2.
At Lewiston—Lewiston, 17; Dubois, 7. Lewiston reserves, 8; Dubois reserves, 5.

BIG TEN TURNS ON ITS CRITICS

Gives Okay to Transfer, But Thumbs Are Down On Exploitation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—A definite announcement of policy for the guidance of Big Ten football teams was outlined this afternoon at the meeting of the Big Ten conference.

The statement was made after the conference leaders had decided that next year Notre Dame and Northwestern can meet in Soldier Field and from the extra receipts give $100,000 to charity.

Warning that granting of permission in this game did not establish a precedent, the Big Ten issued a statement which read:

Conference Speaks Out.

"The conference wishes to make it unmistakeably clear that it will not entertain applications for permission to extend the football playing season beyond the last Saturday before Thanksgiving, nor will it consent to increasing the number of permitted games. The rules governing these matters were adopted as a result of a conviction that college athletics must be kept within certain relationship to the fundamental purposes of colleges, namely, education.

Not Hired Performers.

"Moreover, it should be noted that our athletic teams, whatever popular impression there may be to the contrary, are not aggregations of hired performers whose services are available when, where and as we may chose."

The statement was made after several newspapers had commented editorially on the refusal of the Big Ten to allow members engage in post-season games for charity.

$100,000 For Charity.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—(U. P.)—Decision of the Big Ten conference to allow transfer of the 1931 football game between Northwestern and Notre Dame university's today made

(Continued on Page Five.)

Girls Go Places In Gridiron Game

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6—(INS)—Football is not a masculine monopoly, it was demonstrated here today when the girls of Pi Kappa sorority of Deering high school defeated the Epsilon Tau Sigma sorority eleven, 8 to 6.

The game was played on a frozen gridiron, half the length of the regulation field. It was featured by a 42-yard off-tackle run and a line plunge for a touchdown.

Played Minus Stockings.

One of the girl players was obliged to leave during the game to keep an appointment with a hairdresser. Seven girls played without stockings and one wore her hat throughout the battle.

Once or twice during the game, the girls were restrained by the referee from resorting to rough tactics. They tackled high and in tossing forward passes they were forced to use both hands. Both teams used the huddle system, instead of calling signals.

In Robust fashion, the girls blocked, plunged and fell into heaps on line plays.

COLGATE VICTOR BY SINGLE POINT

Maroon Downs Violet in Charity Contest at Yank Stadium.

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Dec. 6—(UP)—Colgate defeated New York university today in the first of New York City's charity football games, by a margin of one point, 7 to 6. A disappointing crowd of less than 30,000 watched the game, the proceeds of which will be donated to the city's unemployed fund.

All of the drama of the game—a game that was featured by the magnificent line play of both teams—was packed into the opening and closing minutes of the game.

With the game but five minutes from the end, N. Y. U. started from its own two yard line, unleashed a smashing driveing attack that did not stop until Joe Lamark plunged over the powerful Colgate forward wall for a touchdown to make the score, Colgate 7, N. Y. U. 6.

Try for Point Blocked.

With less than a minute remaining to play, Jim Tanguay dropped back to try for the extra point that would earn his team a tie. Hardly had his toe met the ball, when John Orsi, Colgate's star right end, broke through the line and planted himself squarely in front of the ball. The ball smacked him in the chest and the game came to an official close 10 seconds later when N. Y. U.'s onside kick was handled perfectly by the u[illegible] players.

Colgate's touchdown that provided the winning margin came when

(Continued on Page Two.)

Irish-U. S. C. Statistics.

	Notre Dame	So. Calif.
First downs earned	15	8
First downs by penalty	0	3
Total yards gained	435	148
Gained by rushing	366	93
Gained by passing	69	54
Passes attempted	12	15
Passes completed	4	5
Passes intercepted	5	1
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	3	0
Punts	6	7
Punt average	33	41
Return of punts	15	32
Penalties	6	1
Penalty yardage	40	5
Ball lost on downs	3	0

Leading ground-gainers in the Notre Dame-Southern California game:

Notre Dame—O'Connor, 11 times for 142 yards, average of 13; Schwartz, 12 times for 94 yards, average of 8; Lukats, 4 for 26, average of 7; Hanley, 7 for 24, average of 3½; Koshy, 1 for 21; Carideo, 1 for 17; Kaplan, 3 for 12, average of 4; Brill, 4 for 9, average of 2; Mullins, 1 for 0.

Southern California—Beatty, 4 for 24, average 3; Monier, 12 for 27, average 2; Duffield, 4 for 17, average 3; Musick, 3 for 14, average 3; Haver, 4 for 12, average 3; Pinckert, 3 for 2, average 1.

Crete High Earns Rating as Mythical State Champion

Kleinmen Qualify for Top Ranking In Prep Circles of Nebraska

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Always ranking among the top-notch combinations in Nebraska high school athletic circles, but never quite coming up with a state title, the Cardinals of Crete high school during the 1930 football campaign compiled a record which merits the honor of being designated "1930 Nebraska interscholastic mythical football champion."

Two Touchdowns or Better.

Winning by a two touchdowns or better margin from a field which included the best teams in the southeast Nebraska region, the Crete eleven flashed enough football to indicate that the Saline county outfit was the leader of a rather hectic football season. The year, which apparently found all camps saturated with green material, produced mediocre football in most sections, many teams which started strong hobbling under the wire, while others failed to click until the season neared the finish.

Available records show 228 high schools—the largest number in Cornhusker prep history—were represented on the football field. Of this group 10 teams emerged all-victorious over Nebraska competition. The 10 teams and their respective coaches:

Ten Undefeated Teams.

Crete—L. F. Klein.
Concordia Academy (Seward) Walter Hellwege.
Maywood—E. L. Rogers.
Minatare—Joe Bayer.
Overton—Lewis Awtry.
Ponca—Henry A. Boone.
Schuyler—George Baldwin.
Sidney—Leo Black.
Silver Creek—L. J. Wuethrich.
Wood Lake—Harold Read.

Added to this group should be mentioned five high schools that were undefeated in Nebraska competition, but were balked by tie scores. These five teams:

Cozad (tied by York and Cambridge).
Imperial (tied by Franklin).
Leigh (tied by Norfolk reserves, Pierce and Clarks).
Shubert (tied by Table Rock).
Spencer (tied by Butte).

Two Years Without Defeat.

Of these 15 teams which failed to dip their colors to a Nebraska team during the 1930 season, five have an undefeated record for two years or more. This quintet lists Cozad, Imperial, Crete, Leigh and Sidney. However, each member of the group has been held to a tie score during the two-year period.

Crete's big moment of the 1930 season came in the second game when Coach "Pop" Klein's gridsters upset Lincoln high, 1927 and mythical champion and co-holder with Omaha Tech of the 1929 title. The Cornhusker league champions raced along to win by a three touchdown margin, earning the distinction of being the only team to defeat Lincoln over a four-year period of football.

Rolled Up 401 Points.

Confronted with the task of playing the remainder of the schedule as sort of an ante-climax, the Cardinals rolled up 401 points during their 10 games, while the 13 points chalked up by Ulysses during the opening game represented the sum total of scoring done by the opposition.

Losing "Taters" Fahrnbruch by the 20-year rule after three games, Crete flashed a versatile attack which mixed speed with aerial play and swept through the remaining games without much trouble. Before packing away the moleskins Crete clicked off 123 points against Wahoo, the high point total of the season.

Sidney Close Challenge.

Sidney high, Western Nebraska conference champion for the second consecutive season, presents the record which appears to be the closest challenge to the Crete claim. Coach Leo Black's Sidney team was undefeated last year and kept the slate clean this season. The high spot of the Sidney record is the decisive trouncing handed Alliance. The weak sections appear to be the Lodgepole tally and possibly the Bridgeport game.

Minatare, Little Ten champ in the western section, is another leader. Mitchell and Lodgepole were the only teams which from this long range, appear to have pressed Joe Bayer's Minatare boys. Mitchell, it will be remembered, smeared the Scottsbluff record.

Overton and Schuyler.

Overton started with a 20-6 victory over Lexington and then coasted the remaining distance without much trouble. The record indicates Elmwood gave the Overton eleven the most concern on the later dates, the two-touchdown margin being none too impressive.

Schuyler came through undefeated after a number of close calls. One touchdown margins brought victories over Columbus, Central City, Albion, Ashland and West Point. Coach George Baldwin's Schuyler team drew credit for smashing the Albion winning streak and was the only team to beat the Columbus Discoverers, co-champions in the Mid-State league.

Silver Creek Top Scorer.

Silver Creek with 409 points is the high scoring machine of the season, topping the Crete total by eight points. Coach L. J. Wuethrich's outfit, battling schools with larger enrollment, played through to a "Little Ten Alliance" title. The Silver Creek team failed to click in only one game—a 6-0 win over Polk on a skiddish gridiron.

Concordia high school of Seward, playing a short schedule, escaped defeat. Coach Walter Hellwege's Academy team was the only outfit to beat Seward high.

Uncrossed Goal Line.

Wood Lake, its competition confined to home territory, is the only Nebraska team with an uncrossed goal line. The record, however, is hardly impressive enough to warrant a title claim. The same applies to Ponca, which was tied by Movile from the Iowa circle.

Maywood high has not been beaten in two years. Coach E. L. Roger's schedule was confined to the Maywood vicinity.

Two good teams—Imperial and Cozad—are among the list of unbeaten but tied. Cozad had a number of close calls but managed to squeeze out, while the Imperial team was rolling along in high gear until it sputtered at McCook and then suffered a 6-6 tie at Franklin. The post-season game with the Flyers undoubtedly cost the Longhorns serious consideration for the mythical award.

Eleven Once Defeated.

Eleven Nebraska high school teams were defeated in only one game and suffered no tie scores. This group includes Lincoln, Omaha Tech, Mitchell, Gordon, Edgar, Wayne, Pawnee City, Seward, Sargent, Tekamah and Nebraska Deaf.

Those with one defeat and one tie game were Ansley, Comstock, Butte, Table Rock, Davenport, Franklin, Minden, Pierce, Scotia, Scottsbluff, Odell, Columbus.

Teams with one defeat and two tie scores were Beaver City, Brady, Cambridge.

Clarks met only one defeat, but was held to tie scores in three games.

School Champions 1930 Nebraska Hi

Mythical state champion—Crete.
Trans-Missouri—Lincoln.
Inter-State—Fremont.
Mid-State—Columbus and Kearney.
Omaha city—Omaha Tech.
Greater Lincoln league—Jackson.
Western conference—Sidney.
Western Little Ten—Minatare.
Cornhusker league—Crete.
East Central—Tekamah.
Frenchman Valley—Imperial.
Republican Valley—Franklin.
Southwest league—Cozad.
Little Ten Alliance—Silver Creek.
Loup Valley—Sargent.
Cedar Valley—Wolbach.
Southeast Nebraska—Pawnee City.
Southern league—Edgar and Superior.

ALL-VICTORIOUS TEAMS IN 1930 NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOL CIRCLES.

Crete.			
Crete	53	Ulysses	13
Crete	19	Lincoln	0
Crete	18	Havelock	0
Crete	41	Friend	0
Crete	56	Jackson	0
Crete	43	Fairbury	0
Crete	123	Wahoo	0
Crete	14	Wymore	0
Crete	39	Wilber	0
Crete	45	Ashland	0
Totals	401	Totals	13
Sidney.			
Sidney	12	Lodgepole	0
Sidney	12	Bridgeport	7
Sidney	68	Bayard	0
Sidney	34	Alliance	0
Sidney	26	Gering	0
Sidney	31	Kimball	6
Sidney	6	Chappell	0
Totals	189	Totals	13
Minatare.			
Minatare	52	Sunflower	0
Minatare	19	Gering	0
Minatare	12	Hemingford	0
Minatare	6	Mitchell	0
Minatare	9	Lodgepole	0
Minatare	45	Lyman	6
Minatare	44	Morrill	0
Minatare	27	Bayard	0
Totals	214	Totals	8
Schuyler.			
Schuyler	6	Columbus	0
Schuyler	12	Cent. City	7
Schuyler	20	Genoa Ind.	6
Schuyler	13	Albion	7
Schuyler	13	West Point	7
Schuyler	26	Stanton	0
Schuyler	46	Osceola	0
Schuyler	20	Ashland	13
Schuyler	73	David City	0
Totals	229	Totals	40
Concordia Academy.			
Concordia	7	Ulysses	0
Concordia	19	Geneva	6
Concordia	24	Exeter	0
Concordia	7	Seward	0
Concordia	28	Wilber	0
Concordia	13	Bethany	12
Totals	98	Totals	18
Silver Creek.			
Silver Creek	31	Stromsburg	0
Silver Creek	59	Shelby	0
Silver Creek	18	Clarks	0
Silver Creek	54	Cedar Rapids	0
Silver Creek	59	Utica	0
Silver Creek	19	Genoa	0
Silver Creek	59	Greeley	0
Silver Creek	25	St. Edward	6
Silver Creek	6	Polk	0
Silver Creek	79	Wood River	0
Totals	409	Totals	6
Overton.			
Overton	20	Lexington	6
Overton	30	Maxwell	0
Overton	48	Ravenna	0
Overton	20	Oxford	0
Overton	19	Farnam	0
Overton	24	Gibbon	0
Overton	31	Shelton	0
Overton	68	Wood River	0
Overton	14	Elwood	0
Totals	282	Totals	6
Wood Lake.			
Wood Lake	19	Ainsworth	0
Wood Lake	19	Valentine	0
Wood Lake	19	Ainsworth	0
Wood Lake	6	Springview	0
Wood Lake	9	St. Francis	0
Wood Lake	25	St. Francis	0
Wood Lake	18	Springview	0
Totals	115	Totals	0
Maywood.			
Maywood	7	Wauneta	0
Maywood	39	Stapleton	0
Maywood	6	Farnam	2
Maywood	27	Indianola	6
Maywood	19	Grant	0
Maywood	42	Maxwell	0
Maywood	13	Brady	6
Totals	153	Totals	14
Ponca.			
Ponca	45	Homer	2
Ponca	7	Moville, Ia.	7
Ponca	19	Allen	6
Ponca	38	Laurel	13
Ponca	20	Hartington	6
Ponca	19	Elk Point, S. D	0
Ponca	19	Pender	0
Ponca	15	Newcastle	0
Totals	182	Totals	34

NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS UNDEFEATED BUT TIED IN 1930.

Imperial.			
Imperial	39	Holyoke, Colo.	0
Imperial	6	No. Platte	0
Imperial	38	Gothenburg	7
Imperial	52	Wauneta	0
Imperial	44	Culbertson	0
Imperial	80	Benkelman	0
Imperial	79	Trenton	0
Imperial	31	Grant	0
Imperial	43	Hastings	7
Imperial	13	McCook	6
Imperial	6	Franklin	6
Totals	431	Totals	26
Cozad.			
Cozad	60	Shelton	0
Cozad	6	Gothenburg	0
Cozad	7	York	0
Cozad	13	Holdrege	0
Cozad	0	Cambridge	0
Cozad	7	Lexington	6
Cozad	26	Callaway	0
Cozad	12	No. Platte	0
Totals	124	Totals	6
Spencer.			
Spencer	26	Lake Andes, SD	0
Spencer	27	Lynch	0
Spencer	0	Burke, S. D.	25
Spencer	26	Creighton	0
Spencer	14	Ewing	6
Spencer	12	Atkinson	7
Spencer	10	O'Neill	0
Spencer	0	Butte	0
Totals	124	Totals	38
Shubert.			
Shubert	20	Brock	0
Shubert	19	Peru	7
Shubert	27	Sterling	6
Shubert	0	Table Rock	0
Shubert	26	Humboldt	0
Shubert	83	Salem	0
Shubert	63	Talmage	0
Shubert	20	Weeping Water	7
Shubert	6	Fairview, Kas.	0
Shubert	37	Verdon	0
Totals	301	Totals	20
Leigh.			
Leigh	51	Madison	0
Leigh	33	Newman Grove	0
Leigh	6	Norfolk res.	0
Leigh	19	Battle Creek	0
Leigh	19	St. Edward	0
Leigh	7	Pierce	7
Leigh	6	Clarks	6
Totals	144	Totals	19

For Army-Navy Game Benefit

President Hoover autographing a football to be auctioned at the Army-Navy game, December 13, at Yankee stadium, New York, for the benefit of the unemployed. (L. to r.): Capt. Henry D. Cook, director of athletics at West Point; President Hoover and Capain Train.

SMASHING TRIUMPH BY MEN OF ROCKNE

(Continued from Page One.)

rushing forwards of Notre Dame giving him no chance to break into the clear.

Duffield appeared the most dangerous of the Trojan backs with his passes and timely punts, although he, like all of his teammates, could gain little ground on running plays.

Statistics Tell the Story.

The statistics of the game showed how thoroughly Notre Dame outplayed U. S. C., the Irish gaining 433 yards, 356 on running plays and 77 with four forward passes. U. S. C. made only 140 yards, 94 of which came from scrimmage and 46 on four completed forward passes.

The Trojan punters outkicked the Irish, averaging 46.4 yards on seven attempts, while Notre Dame averaged 36.4 in five attempts.

O'Connor was the leading ball carrier of the day with 109 yards to his credit, while Schwartz gained 106 yards.

Beatty for U. S. C. and Mohler and Duffield had 23, 22 and 17 yards respectively to their credit.

Lineup and Summary.

U. S. C., 0—	Pos.	Notre Dame, 27
Joslin	LE	O'Brien
Hall	LT	Culver
Baker	LG	Kassis
Williamson	C	Yarr
Shaw	RG	Metzger
E. Smith	RT	Kurth
Arbelbide	RE	Conley
Duffield	QB	Carideo
Apsit	LH	Schwartz
Pinckert	RH	Brill
Musick	FB	O'Connor

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	13	0	7	7—27
U. S. C.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Carideo, O'Connor, 2, Lukats. Goals after touchdown—Carideo, 2 Jaskwhich.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Kosky for O'Brien; Hoffman for Culver; Butler for Yarr; Pierce for Metzger; McManmon for Kurth; Donaghue for McManmon; Vlk for Conley; Kapian for Brill; Jaskwhich for Carideo; Hanley for O'Connor; Mullins for Hanley; Lukats for Schwartz. U. S. C.—Clark for Arbelbide; Brown for Smith; Smith for Shaw; Gentry for Baker; Phaenn for Hall; Mohler for Duffield; Mallory for Apsit; Shaver for Musick.

Officials—Frank Birch, Earlham college, Ind., referee; Horace Gillette, Texas, umpire; Jay Wyatt, Missouri, head linesman; Norman Barker, Chicago, field judge.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST PERIOD.

Baker kicked off to Schwartz, who took the ball on his goal line and returned to the 20-yard line. Schwartz hit center for three yards. A lateral pass, Schwartz to O'Connor, netted 11 yards and first down on the 33-yard line. O'Connor hit left tackle for four yards. Hall stopped O'Connor in his tracks. A long forward pass, Schwartz to Conley, which was good for 33 yards, gave the Irish first down on the Trojans' 29-yard line. Schwartz hit left end for four yards.

A reverse, Schwartz to Brill at left tackle, gained two yards. A reverse, Schwartz to O'Connor, gained three yards, making it fourth down one one to go on the U. S. C. 20-yard line. Musick knocked down Schwartz's pass and the Trojans took the ball on downs on their own 20-yard line.

Trojan Fumble Expensive.

Musick fumbled a bad pass from center and it was recovered by Culver of Notre Dame on the Trojan 19-yard line. Schwartz took the ball on a reverse and passed to Carideo, who was in Apsit's territory, and he raced 19 yards to a touchdown. Carideo kicked the goal.

Score: Notre Dame, 7; U. S. C., 0.

Carideo kicked off to Duffield, who took the ball on his 7-yard line and returned it to the 26-yard line. Musick hit left guard for six yards. Notre Dame took time out. Pinckert gained one yard on a reverse at right tackle. A quick kick by Duffield sailed over Carideo's head, but he made a circus catch on the 15-yard line and returned it 12 yards.

Schwartz found a hole at center for five yards. O'Connor found another hole at right guard for six yards and first down on Notre Dame's 37-yard line. Hall smashed through and stopped Schwartz for no gain. A reverse, Schwartz to O'Connor, gained two yards at right tackle. Schwartz's pass was incomplete. It was knocked down by Musick and Pickert.

Carideo Punts Out Bounds.

Carideo punted from his 40-yard line, the ball going out of bounds on the U. S. C. 28-yard line. Duffield squirmed over right tackle for seven yards. U. S. C. took time out. Duffield being hurt on the play. Duffield resumed play. Musick found a stonewall at center and was held for no gain. Kassis smashed through and made the tackle.

Duffield circled left end for no gain, but Culver was offside and Southern California took the penalty, giving the Trojans first down on their own 40-yard line.

Duffield made three yards at left end. Duffield passed to Joslin for a gain of 15 yards and first down on the Notre Dame 41-yard line. Duffield hit center for two yards. Duffield found a wide opening at the center of the Notre Dame line for five yards.

O'Connor's Long Sprint.

On an end-around play, Joslin gained one yard at left end. A bad pass from center eluded Duffield, but he used quick wits and kicked over the goal line, Notre Dame taking the ball as a touckback on its 20-yard line.

On a reverse, Brill to O'Connor, the latter ran 80 yards to a touchdown. Duffield and Apsit both made futile tackles at the speeding O'Connor as he raced down the side lines on this beautiful reverse. Carideo missed the goal as the quarter ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 13; U. S. C., 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Mohler replaced Duffield and Shaver replaced Musick for Troy. Carideo kicked off to Mohler, who took the ball on his goal line and returned 24 yards. Mohler lost three yards on a spinner. Mohler hit right tackle for 10 yards. Shaver was stopped at left tackle for no gain.

Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside, giving U. S. C. first down on its 35-yard line. Kosky replaced O'Brien at left end for Notre Dame. Mohler hit center for six yards on a spinner and then found a hole at left tackle for two yards. Mohler was held for no gain at left end. Shaver punted to Carideo, who was run out of bounds by Arbelbide on Notre Dame's 11-yard line.

Schwartz circled the Trojan left end for 16 yards. Schwartz gained one yard on a spinner over right guard. Hall swung around the back of the Trojan line to stop Brill at right tackle after a two-yard gain. Schwartz's forward pass to Carideo fell incomplete. Carideo had eluded Shaver, but the ball sailed over his head.

Trojan Tackle Injured.

U. S. C. took time out. Plaehn replaced Hall at left tackle for the Trojans. Hall apparently was suffering from an injured right knee and was helped from the field. Carideo punted to Mohler, who took the ball on his 28-yard line and returned nine yards. Shaver gained four yards at left end.

Mohler's pass, intended for Pinckert, was intercepted by Brill on the Irish 49-yard line. A forward pass behind the line of scrimmage, Carideo to Kosky, gained 20 yards. It was first down for Notre Dame on U. S. C.'s 40-yard line.

Carideo gained one yard at right guard. Kaplan, who went in for Brill, gained four yards at right tackle. Hanley hit right guard for two yards and first down on the Trojan 30-yard line. Lukats, who went in for Schwartz, carried the ball around U. S. C. right end for 12 yards and first down on the Trojan 18-yard line. A reverse, Kaplan to Hanley, gained nine yards.

Irish Touchdown Annulled.

Hanley found an opening at left guard for four yards and first down on the six-yard line. Gentry replaced Baker for U. S. C. at left guard. Shaver smashed through to hold Kaplan for no gain at right end. Smith swung around to hold Lukats for a one-yard gain.

Hanley lost two yards at left end, being tackled by Aspit and Plaehn. Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding, sending the Irish back to the Trojan 19-yard line.

Lukats passed to Hanley for a touchdown, but the play was called back and Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside, nullifying the score. Lukats then passed over the Trojan goal line and the ball fell incomplete, and Southern California took the ball as a touchback on its 20-yard line.

Trojan Offense Fizzles.

Brown replaced Smith at right tackle; Pierce replaced Metzger at right guard for Notre Dame; Butler replaced Yarr. Mohler was stopped at left end for no gain. Mohler passed to Arbelbide, but it fell short. Pinchert was held for no gain on a reverse at right end. McManmon tackled him. Shaver punted to Carideo, who took the ball on his 34-yard line and returned it to the Trojan 44-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 13; U. S. C., 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Knute Rockne sprang a surprise at the start of the third period by sending in "Moon" Mullins, his injured fullback. Duffield and Musick replaced Mohler and Shaver for U. S. C.

Carideo kicked off to Duffield on his four-yard line and Duffield returned it to the 27-yard line. Duffield's pass to Arbelbide was incomplete. Duffield kicked over Carideo's head and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Irish 30-yard line.

Mullins was held for one yard on a reverse from Brill over center. O'Connor replaced Mullins. Schwartz slid over left tackle for 11 yards and first down. Brill gained two yards. Schwartz hit the Trojan line and then reversed his field for 43 yards and a first down on Troy's 13-yard line, where he was downed by Pinckert.

O'Connor Goes Across.

U. S. C. penalized five yards for offside, putting the ball on their eight-yard line. O'Conner fumbled, but recovered for a yard loss. A lateral pass, Schwartz to O'Connor, was good for eight yards and touchdown. A man was hurt on the play and time was taken out. Pinckert had a clear shot at O'Connor, but missed him as he raced across the goal line. The Irish scored a touchdown in seven plays from their 30-yard line. Carideo kicked the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame, 20; U. S. C., 0.

Arbelbide Injured.

Arbelbide was hurt on the touchdown play and was carried from the field. Clark replaced Arbelbide.

Carideo kicked off to Pinckert on the 10-yard line and Pinckert returned it 25 yards. Schwartz knocked down Duffield's pass. Duffield's second pass to Pinckert was allowed because of interference by Notre Dame. The ball was on the Trojan 47-yard line. Pinckert made a yard. Duffield passed 17 yards to Pinckert for a first down on the Irish 37-yard line. Duffield made four yards at left guard. Duffield's pass was intercepted by Conley, who returned the ball to the Notre Dame 49-yard line.

A reverse, Brill to O'Connor was good for three yards. Schwartz hit center for eight yards and a first down on the Trojan's 40-yard line. O'Connor hit right guard for four yards. Hall replaced Plaehn at left tackle for U. S. C. A double pass, Schwartz to O'Connor, added three yards. A pass, Schwartz to O'Brien, was good for nine-yards and a first down on Troy's 25-yard line.

Carideo Kicks To Corner.

Brill hit right end for four yards. A pass, Schwartz to O'Brien was incomplete. Carideo sent a short kick out of bounds on the Trojan five-yard line.

Musick hit center for five yards. Duffield punted to Carideo, who was run out of bounds by Clark on the Irish 45-yard line. Time was taken out by Notre Dame. Marshall Duffield was replaced by Mohler and Shaver went in for Musick. Brill was halted at center for one yard. Schwartz was stopped for no gain.

A reverse forward pass, Schwartz to O'Brien was knocked down by Pinckert. Schwartz punted to Mohler on his own 20-yard line and Mohler returned ten yards. Mohler went through right guard for two yards. Shaver gained four yards at left tackle. Notre Dame took time out, Brill being hurt. Shaver hit right tackle for five yards and first down on his 40-yard line as the period ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 20; U. S. C., 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Mohler spun around right guard for one yard. Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside. Mohler's pass was intercepted by O'Connor, who returend it to the U. S. C. 48-yard line. A forward pass, Schwartz to O'Connor, gained 25 yards and placed the ball on U. S. C.'s 24-yard line. Vlk replaced Captain Conley at right end for Notre Dame.

O'Connor recovered his own fumble for a loss of two yards. O'Connor made 19 yards, but the play was called back and Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside. Hanley replaced O'Connor. Kaplan, who went in for Brill, made two yards at right end. Schwartz passed to Hanley for 11 yards.

Pass Goes Across Goal.

Schwartz's pass was incomplete over the goal line and U. S. C. took the ball on its 20-yard line. Shaver failed to gain. Mohler squirmed over left tackle for four yards. Schwartz intercepted Mohler's pass and returned the ball to the U. S. C. 29-yard line. Lukats replaced Schwartz.

Shaver intercepted Lukats' pass and returned it to his 33-yard line. McManmon replaced Kurth at right tackle and Hoffman went in for Culver at left tackle for the Irish.

Mohler lost two yards. Shaver completed a forward pass to Mohler for only one yard. Apsit's pass to Joslin was incomplete. Shaver punted out of bounds on the Irish 24-yard line.

Carideo Breaks Away.

Carideo circled left end for 19 yards and first down on Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Lekats made two yards over center. Thompson went in for Hall at left tackle for U. S. C. Lukats' pass fell to the ground, but Hanley recovered for no gain.

Jaskwhich replaced Carideo at quarterback for Notre Dame. Jaskwhich punted 42 yards to Mohler, who signaled for a fair catch on his own 12-yard line. Mohler made two yards. Donaghue replaced McManmon. Mallory replaced Apsit for U. S. C. Smith replaced Shaw for U. S. C.

Hanley intercepted Mohler's forward pass on U S. C.'s 21-yard line. Hanley hit center for two yards. Lukats ran 19 yards over left tackle to a touchdown, Jaskwhich kicked the goal.

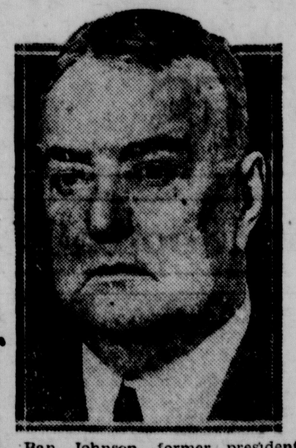
Score: Notre Dame, 27; U. S. C., 0.

Trojans in Final Spurt.

Jaskwhich kicked off to Beatty, who returned it 35 yards to his 39-yard line. Jaskwich knocked down Beatty's pass. A spinner by Beatty over left tackle was good for 10 yards and first down in midfield. Beatty hit left tackle for two yards. Beatty passed to Joslin for first down on the Irish 38-yard line. Beatty cut back over right tackle for six yards. The game ended here. The ball was on Notre Dame's 32-yard line.

Final score: Notre Dame, 27; U. S. C., 0.

Seriously Ill.



Ban Johnson, former president of the American league, has been seriously ill in St. Louis for several weeks. He is suffering from diabetes and hardening of the arteries.

FARGO EXPRESS SEEKS 2 CROWNS

(Continued from Page One.)

the two rich purses in prospect for him.

Sour On Extra Weight.

If the Fargo whirlwind meets Freeman he will not attempt to put on surplus weight. He tried that in 1928 when he met Sammy Mandell in an overweight match and was not in his best form, although several sports writers gave him the newspaper decision. Billy's natural weight at that time was 131 pounds and he was forced to drink large quantities of malted milk and water to build himself up to the stipulated 136 figure.

While Petrolle astouned the boxing world by his spectacular victory over McLarnin, he will do well to keep away from King Tut, the slugging Minneapolis veteran. Caesar had his Brutus, Fidel La Barba had his Johnny Vacca and Petrolle had his King Tut. The King has been Petrolle's pet jinx. Last September he put Billy out of commission for a spell.

Never A Shot At Crown.

Thousands of boxing fans would like to see Petrolle win both the welterweight and lightweight titles because, although he has always been a crowd-pleaser, Billy has never had a shot at a championship. And now the fistic fates, which gave him the cold shoulder for half a dozen years, may give him two chances to wear the purple.

Edgar Co-Champion South Nebraska Circle.

The Edgar high school football team, coached by Ted Page, former University of Nebraska athlete, was co-champion of the Southern Nebraska conference, finishing in a tie with Superior for top position. Wilber high, with a 25-0 victory, was the only team to score upon or defeat Edgar. The Page team won from Davenport, Fairmont, Harvard, Deshler, Fairfield, Clay Center, Sutton and Nelson. The squad:

Upper row—Bohling Mort, Storrs, Allen, Timmons, Hempleman, James, Coach Ted Page Branstitre, Nichols, Wise, Bohling, Branstitre, Johnson, Student Manager George.

Middle row—Student Manager Jacobsen, Johnson, Allen, Ethington, Anderson, Pearson, Arnold, Musick, McGhie.

Lower row—Allen, Gaut, Organ, Stewart, Hughes, Burkett, Beck, Gass, Voorhees.

—Photo by Linstrom, Edgar.

COLGATE VICTOR BY SINGLE POINT

(Continued from Page One.)

the game was only two minutes old. Colgate, after taking the opening kickoff, was unable to gain and Les Hart got off a beautiful 65-yard punt that travelled to N. Y. U.'s 35-yard line. On the first play, Joe Lamark fumbled and Orsi recovered for Colgate.

Pass Nets Touchdown.

Len Macaluso, Colgate's all-America fullback and the country's leading scorer, smacked the middle of the line for a first down on the 22-yard line and on the third down, with seven yards to go, Captain Hart flipped a pass to Orsi over the goal line for a touchdown. It was a beautifully executed pass, not a man being within 10 yards of Orsi when he snagged the ball.

Macaluso added the extra point, bringing his total scoring for the season of 145.

The receipts of the game will be announced Tuesday by Mayor James Walker's committee.

Lineup and Summary.

Colgate, 7—	Pos.	—New York, 6
Sullivan	LE	Lemark
Schebel	LT	Concannon
Doyle	LG	Vavrau
Marsland	C	Schneider
Lockwood	RG	Chalmers
Ellis	RT	Murphy
Orsi	QB	Marshall
Abruzzino	QB	J. Lamark
Terry	RH	Firstenberger
Hart	LH	MacDonald
Macaluso	FB	W. McNamara

Score by quarters:

Colgate	7	0	0	0—7
New York U.	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Orsi, Lamark. Point after touchdown—Macaluso.

Officials: Referee—Ed J. Thorpe, De La Salle. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, W. & J. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST PERIOD.

Colgate won the toss and defended the north goal. Sullivan ran back the N. Y. U. kickoff to the 25-yard line. Two reverses failed and Hart punted to New York's 35-yard line. Joe Lamark fumbled and Abruzzino got the ball on New York's 38-yard line.

Two line bucks by Macaluso and Terry gained six yards and a penalty of five yards for interfering with the center gave Colgate a first down on the 26-yard line. Colgate was checked for three rushes and then Hart threw a pass to Orsi, who was standing in the end zone. It was a bullet-like throw and scored a touchdown. Macaluso kicked the goal.

Score: Colgate, 7; N. Y. U., 0.

After receiving the kickoff, New York could not gain and punted. Hart made a quick kick that went out of bounds on New York's 39-yard line. The kicking duel continued, with Colgate taking the ball on its own 33-yard line. A 15-yard penalty set the Maroon back and Hart's poor punt went out of bounds on Colgate's 36-yard line.

Colgate's Stiff Defense.

The Colgate line was rock-ribbed and Bill McNamara tried a pass which Albert Abruzzino grabbed on Colgate's 25-yard line. The mighty Macaluso tore through for 14 yards and a first down. Hart then fumbled and lost 10 yards, following which he punted to Bill McNamara, who came back 12 yards to New York's 30-yard line.

Bob McNamara replaced Firstenberg. On the last down, Bob McNamara tried to punt, but drove the ball into his own line and Doyle recovered on the Violet 33-yard line.

Terry ran seven yards around Marshall's wing and was forced out of bounds. Macaluso crashed through to the 20-yard stripe for a first down and the same player got through for five more on a spinner. Here the period ended.

Score: Colgate, 7; N. Y. U., 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

The second period opened with Colgate holding the ball on the 15-yard line, second down and six to go. Macaluso went through on a delayed plunge to the nine-yard line. Once more Macaluso put the ball three steps from the line. Twice the Colgate backs charged only to be checked and finally Macaluso fumbled on the last down and Chalmbers recovered the ball.

Terry fumbled Marshall's punt and Chalmers recovered. A 15-yard penalty for holding set the Violets back and Marshall punted to Terry, who came back to the Maroon 28-yard line. Hart punted to New York's 38-yard line.

Three smashes at the Colgate line made a first down for the Violet at midfield, and a 15-yard penalty for roughing brought the ball back to New York's 36-yard line. Bob McNamara's punt went out on Colgate's 25-yard line.

Macaluso Hard Driver.

Terry and Macaluso punched out a first down, the latter tearing through for eight yards on a delayed buck. Hart kicked to Bob McNamara and Abruzzino went down the field fast to make the tackle on the Violet's 31-yard stripe. Bob McNamara punted to the Colgate one-yard line and Terry came back to the six-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Bob McNamara's punt traveled 63 yards.

Macaluso picked up six yards in two rips at the line and then Hart punted to Bob McNamara, who twisted back to the Maroon's 35-yard line. Tanguay and Hugret replaced Bill McNamara and Marshall at fullback and end respectively.

A pass by Tanguay failed, but the Maroon interfered with a pass and it went to N. Y. U. for a first down on the 29-yard line. A pass from Joe Lamark to Bob McNamara gained eight yards, but Marsland intercepted another heave on the Maroon's 20-yard line.

Macaluso tore through for first down in two crashes to the 30-yard line. A pass failed and the half ended.

Score: Colgate, 7; N. Y. U., 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Macaluso kicked off for Colgate and Tanguay came back to the Violet's 39-yard mark. New York clicked off a first down, but the Violet attack bogged down and Bob McNamara punted to Colgate's 40-yard line. Orsi almost blocked the kick. Hart punted to the Violet's 19-yard line.

Bob McNamara booted back to Colgate's 44-yard line. The Maroon attack could not go, and back came the ball on a punt to the Violet 26-yard line. The last down found New York needing four yards and Bob McNamara punted. Doyle came through to block the ball and Colgate recovered on the Violet 21-yard line. Lockwood was hurt and Franklin replaced him.

Tanguay Intercepts Pass.

Two plunges gained only three yards for Colgate, and Hart passed just out of Sullivan's reach. Tanguay intercepted a pass and was off in full flight when Orsi dragged him down. Bob McNamara punted to Colgate's 48-yard line, where the ball struck Nemecek as he was going down field.

New York's defense withstood the Colgate rushes and Hart kicked, the ball being brought back to the Violet's 24-yard line. Three slams at the Maroon line gained eight yards and on the fourth with two yards to gain, Bob McNamara punted to Terry, who was tackled on Colgate's 47-yard line by McDonald.

The game in this period was a close order affair and bruising rather than spectacular. Neither team could gain. The kicking game continued, with Hart booting to Bob McNamara, who came back to the 28-yard line. Two plunges gained four yards for New York as the period ended.

Score: Colgate, 7; N. Y. U., 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Bob McNamara punted out of bounds at Colgate's 32-yard line to start the final period and when the Maroon could not gain, Hart punted to Colgate's 46-yard line, where the ball was grounded.

New York went overhead and Tanguay passed to Bob McNamara, only to have Hart break down the play. Bob McNamara punted over the goal line and it was Colgate's ball on her 20-yard line. Macaluso and Terry carried the ball six yards in two trials and Hart punted to midfield.

Tanguay passed to Hugret for a five-yard gain and Tanguay made it a first down through the line on Colgate's 41-yard line. Abruzzino then intercepted a pass on Colgate's 31-yard line. After three line bucks, Hart punted to New York's 26-yard line.

Violet Finally Scores.

Bob McNamara and Joe Lamark made a first down on the Violet's 42-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty wiped the gain out. Bob McNamara punted to Colgate's

Roper Steps Down After Princeton Has Saddest Season

Woe Cup Overflows as Old Nassau Grovels In Dust of Many Defeats

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Princeton gets a "break"—at last, now that Bill Roper has quit as its football coach. It's just too bad he didn't take the leap last autumn after he had explained the poor showing of the 1929 Tigers by placing all the blame upon the boys.

Roper denounced the 1929 players by saying they had no gridiron brains and accusing them of not fighting to their limit. This was their "thanks" from Roper; this was his alibi.

Played It As Taught.

These boys who fought as best they could and played football as Roper taught it, who followed his orders and failed in 1929 because his system was phooie—they had the blame heaped upon them by a catch who amitted no part in that Princeton debacle.

Roper should have quit Princeton than. It is quite certain there would have been no misty eyes over his departure. A man who fails as a teacher, and then denounces his pupils—the departure of such a man hardly can generate much regret.

But Roper lingered for another year. Undoubtedly he nursed the hope that he could do something elegant in his farewell year; something that would make critics for get his earlier foozles—and especially forget his 1929 team.

Worst In All History.

So Roper coached Princeton in 1930 and exhibited to the world the very worst Princeton team in all history.

He told the boys what to do—and they did it. They played his system; they were the exponents of "Roper football." They were the physical units of Roper's brain. The failure is appalling.

Princeton's stalwarts played seven games as Roper taught them how to play it—and they won but once. Their sole victory was over a woefully weak Amherst squad. Brown beat Princeton, Cornell trounced them and the Navy swamped them, 31 to 0. Chicago tied them, Lehigh beat them and Yale completed the humiliation. Thus Roper's valedictory consists of one victory, one tie and five defeats in seven cambats.

Law of Compensation.

But that doesn't surprise—if you believe in this law of averages and compensation stuff. When Roper let out his bleat a year ago and tried to excuse ineffective coaching by putting the burden of responsibility upon his boys, it was written that 1930 must deal out to him punishment for his amazing attitude. It did.

Prnceton has had many coaches through the 60 odd years since its footballing began. Some are almost forgotten: others remain in memory. Included in the latter group will be Roper. They'll never forget him because he's the fellow who coached a team that wound up with the worst record in Princeton's gridiron annals, despite its gallant 7-10 stand against Yale.

Al Wittmer, former Yale star and Roper's chief assistant, will take up the coaching next year.

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High School Basketball.

MEAD.

MEAD, Neb., Dec. 6—Three lettermen, two reserves and one regular, are members of the Mead high school basketball squad this season. The veterans reporting to Coach Paul Cook are Wilmer Ellison, Dale Larson and Harold Larson.

Other candidates of promise include Jess Phelan, Harvey Widman, Kenneth Johnon, Clarence Karloff, Clifford Anderson, Glenn Lehr, Darwin Gustafson.

Mead won the county, district and regional tournaments last year. The locals opened the 1930-31 season with a 22-3 victory at Prague. Mead led 4-1 at the end of the first half. Schedule:

Dec. 12—Nebraska Deaf at Mead.
Dec. 16—Weston at Weston.
Jan. 2—Valparaiso at Mead.
Jan. 9—Valley at Valley.
Jan. 13—Wahoo at Mead.
Jan. 16—Ceresco at Ceresco.
Jan. 20—Arlington at Mead.
Jan. 23—Ashland at Ashland.
Jan. 30—Valley at Mead.
Feb. 3—Wahoo at Wahoo.
Feb. 6—Cedar Bluffs at Mead.
Feb. 12-14—County tournament.

BEATRICE.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 6—Returning lettermen to the Beatrice basketball camp this season are Fay Larimore, Roy Kuhn, Roy Klatenburg, Gordon Miller and Loren McGown. Other promising prospects include Fred Anderson, Bob and Dick Taylor, Charles Bloodgood, Wayne Austin, S. Shaffer and Lamar Robinson. The schedule:

Jan. 9—Fairbury at Fairbury.
Jan. 13—Crete at Beatrice.
Jan. 17—Kearney at Beatrice.
Jan. 20—Havelock at Lincoln.
Jan. 27—Open.
Jan. 31—Hastings at Beatrice.
Feb. 6—Grand Island at Grand Island.
Feb. 7—Lincoln at Lincoln.
Feb. 13—Fremont at Beatrice.
Feb. 17—Jackson at Lincoln.
Feb. 20—York at York.
Feb. 28—Norfolk at Beatrice.

Twenty thousand fans watched the championship wrestling match between Jim Londos and Gino Garibaldi in New York.

SCANDAL FINGER POINTS AT FIGHT

Singer Defeat of Sammy Mandell Shown Up In Sorry Light.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Remember last July, and Al Singer and Sammy Mandell, and that awfully odd thing they put on? And the aftermath? You know—the insinuations, the intimations and all the other nations?"

Remember how the Singer crowd roared that Al had been insulted, his integrity challenged and his ability scoffed? And how some of Sammy Mandell's classmates leaped onto rostrums and denounced all and sundry who even thought of thinking that the brawl was a phonus bolonus?

Got Terribly Frothy.

Singer, never a great hitter, knocking out Mandell, the most elusive of ringmen, in half a minute. Mandell, the master boxer, unable to dodge a single Singer lead; Mandell, who had taken 10,000 hard punches, going down under Singer's first real fusillade.

And they got all frothy—the principals and their handlers—because handsful of suspicious fingers were pointed at it. They would have you believe that it was terribly, terribly honest and everything upsedaisy. Well, maybe it was. And maybe the world is flat just as they said before Chris Columbus went on a Cook's tour.

Cash Always Counts.

Before that match was made it was known that Mandell had outgrown the division; that this was to be his last battle at the weight. What good would victory do? Maintain his prestige? Yes. But these are days when the boys aren't interested in prestige quite so much as cash.

Mandell no longer wanted the title; couldn't use it in his welterweight business. Singer desired it in most acute fashion. Felt, he could cash in heavily on it. So Mandell did a fast fadeout, got almost all of the swag and Singer was a champion.

Worst of All Champions.

'Twas said he would be a great one. If he had been, then his victory over Mandell wouldn't freight the air with strange odors. But he demonstrated that he was the worst of the lightweight champions.

Jimmy McLarnin, outweighing him about five pounds, slaughtered him fn his first fight after he won from Mandell. In his next outing the light tapping Tony Canzoneri whacked him three times and scored a touchdown.

Al's Sad Record.

That's Singer's record while he held the title. And still they wish you to believe that all was pure and undefiled on the night when this same Singer speared Mandell, one of the fastest, cleverest ring generals the lightweight division has known.

When this column hears a better joke it will give the Chrysler tower as a prize.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Iowa-Nebraska Power	30337	23	10	.69
P. B. Fleming Jewels	27322	20	10	.66
Goochs Best	32607	22	14	.611
I. G. A. Coffees	32380	21	15	.583
Killian Clothiers	31987	16	20	.444
Pepperberg Segar Co.	28797	14	19	.421
Golden Rod Printers	31040	13	23	.361
Kinseey Tire Co.	30503	9	27	.250

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
R. Dutton	33	6299	191
L. Sharrar	33	6291	19
P. A. Brown	36	6823	19
G. Smith	30	5690	19
A. Runge	30	5626	18
C. Fahey	30	5632	18
E. Finley	33	6138	186
H. Hansen	30	5582	186

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Garvey Products	32459	23	13	.639
Central Cafe	31821	23	13	.639
Union Fire Ins.	31150	21	15	.583
Mid West Roofing	32156	20	16	.556
Nebraska Neon Co.	30845	20	16	.556
Modern Cleaners	32392	19	17	.528
Red Ball Transfer	31654	17	19	.472
Vogue Cleaners	31566	17	19	.472
Davis School Service	30990	15	21	.417
Franks Auto Bath	30636	15	21	.417
Chris Beck's Tires	31765	14	22	.389
Overstreet Sign Co.	27852	12	24	.333

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
R. Dutton	36	6963	193
H. Hansen	35	6746	193
B. Fogelson	36	6833	190
G. Smith	36	6827	190
L. Sipe	33	6260	190
E. Finley	36	6800	189
C. Fahey	33	6208	188
M. Lange	36	6673	185
A. Runge	36	6647	185
C. Morrison	36	6612	184

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Iowa Nebr. Power	33262	29	10	.744
Knight Columbus	33147	26	13	.667
Postoffice Finance	32836	24	15	.615
The Lincoln Star	32393	23	16	.590
Armour's Stars	30927	18	21	.462
Postoffice Mail	31496	17	22	.436
J. I. Case Co.	28573	17	22	.436
Enterprise Electric	30749	14	25	.359
Rogers Motor Co.	32628	13	26	.333
Dept. Public Works	31739	12	27	.308

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Sipe	30	5546	185
Foster	36	6606	183
Pegler	34	4368	182
Adams	31	5564	179
Points	18	3230	179
Mester	39	6899	177
Cordell	39	6884	176
Davison	25	4364	175
Crewdson	34	5916	174
Oquist	39	6715	172
Neill	30	5174	172

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Grand Central Market	33011	25	14	.641
Capital Engraving Co.	29911	23	13	.639
Ellingers Inc.	31896	24*	15	.615
Ben Simon & Son	31875	24	15	.615
Mid Con. Petroleum	31601	24	18	.533
Curran Agency	32428	20	19	.513
Troxel Cafe	28541	17	19	.473
Crancer's Majestics	31725	18	21	.462
Woodruff Printing Co.	31718	18	21	.462
Martin Baking Co.	31514	14	25	.359
First Trust Co.	31310	14	25	.359
J. I. Case Co.	30651	13	26	.333

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Dutton	26	4872	187
Rohring	36	6563	182
Smith	27	4900	181
Kossek	39	6859	176
Root	36	6351	176
J. Kissler	39	6840	175
F. Kissler	33	5770	175
Mathews	12	2095	175
Mulder	33	5731	174
Mester	12	2087	174

BANNER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Thom McAn Shoes	22609	20	10	.667
Ben Wolfs Cigars	20861	18	9	.667
Auto Clearing	23379	18	12	.600
Johnson & Strom	19086	16	11	.593
Franklin Ice Cream	21502	9	21	.300
Mid Contin. Pet.	19301	6	24	.200

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Teigler	15	2662	177
W. Brown	30	5189	173
Eyer	21	3560	170
Wintersteen	25	4149	166
Hudson	30	4805	160
Gorton	30	4784	159
J. Brown	27	4300	159

LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Detwilers	22577	24	9	.727
Arthurs	21972	21	12	.636
Coca Cola	21875	16	17	.485
Central States	20598	16	17	.485
Wolfs	19142	12	18	.400
Giffins Shoppe	18926	7	23	.233

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Russell	33	5042	153
Amspoker	33	4861	147
Mulder	30	4322	144
Busch	33	4734	143
Shires	27	3842	142
Taber	24	3409	142
E. Johnson	33	4663	141
McGrath	33	4639	140
Kos	30	4226	140

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Crancer-Mal.	27	22	5	20,616	.815
Paramount Ldy.	27	20	7	19,806	.741
Grainger Bros.	27	20	7	21,361	.741
Board of Ed.	27	14	12	18,959	.556
Nehi Bot. Co.	27	15	12	19,126	.556
Gooch Millers	27	14	13	20,036	.519
Ia.-Neb. oPwer	27	14	13	17,079	.519
Evans Ldy.	27	12	15	18,909	.444
Cushman oMtors	27	12	15	18,937	.444
Speiers Laundry	27	10	17	19,271	.370
Globe Laundry	27	7	20	18,596	.259
Brigham Cleaners	27	1	26	16,313	.037

Individual Leaders.

Egger	166	Davison	162
Nelson	165	Helzer	160
Lamson	165	Hudson	159
K. Lotsspeicht	164	Crancer	158
Barr	162	Recroft	156

Y. M. C. . BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Independents	12	10	2	9,280	.833
Aces Club	12	8	4	8,679	.667
Equitable Life	12	7	5	8,373	.583
Clergyman	12	6	6	7,942	.500
Western Union	12	6	6	7,945	.500
Board of Edu.	12	6	6	7,915	.500
New York Life	12	3	9	8,075	.250
Live Y'ers	12	2	10	8,130	.167

Individual Leaders.

Smith	174	Holms	160
Gartner	173	Tatroe	158
Ross	167	Crandall	155
Dunaway	165	aPrks	154
Wieb	160	Mathews	153

Cozad High Undefeated for Two Seasons.

The Cozad Haymakers captured their second consecutive football title and finished their second undefeated season when the 1930 grid campaign was completed. Joe Catlin, former Midland college mentor, was coaching the Cozat outfit during the 1930 season. Only three touchdowns have been scored against Coad in two seasons. The squad: downs have been scored against Cozad in two seasons. The squad: Griffith.

Middle row—Berryman, H. Wyman, Cook, Dutton, E. Rowe, G. Thomas, Mathews, Hart.

Upper row—Adams, A. Thomas, M. Dickinson, K. Dickinson, Peden, Winberg, Bovard, B. Wyman, M. Rowe, Coach Joe H. Catlin.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

suspending relations between the Jayhawkers and the five other members of the circle will have the approval of Big Six sport followers generally, as the Kansas game had come to be a tradition, making it far from an easy matter to erase from the scroll a contest that has been annually staged during nearly 40 years of competition.

The conference steps out of the controversial arena with its dignity unruffled and its authority unquestioned. The Jayhawker authorities, in making their peace, gave unqualified approval to the new code which forbids the practices in vogue at the Lawrence institution the past two years and, in proof of good intentions, banned the athlete whose subsidization by meddling K. U. alumni was the main factor in the disturbance.

As an additional gesture in the direction of amicable relations in the future, the Kansas authorities agreed to submit the eligibility of other questioned athletes to the conference committee on eligibility and to be bound by the findings of the latter body.

AND the conference did its bit toward healing the wounds by waiving a right it could easily have claimed, to-wit: Conference games in which the ineligible athlete participated were not disturbed, so far as pertains to the official record, which means that K. U. retains its rating in games won and lost, and therefore ranks as the Big Six football champion for 1930.

This latter situation gives Kansas a splendid opportunity to prove its good faith, also desire to catch up all loose ends and get things to going again with its athletic neighbors. In other words, it would be a handsome gesture on the part of K. U. to waive its titular claims in favor of Oklahoma, which finished second in the conference race.

Just what Kansas may elect to do in these premises is entirely up to the Lawrence authorities, but I am reasonably certain of at least one conclusion in the late unpleasantness, to-wit: Chancellor Lindley should not again make the mistake of accepting membership on the Kansas U. athletic board. With the chancellor free from involvement, I question that the differences between the faculty delegates would have led to an open rupture.

HERE AND THERE: Notre Dame followers have been badly befuddled in their efforts to figure the case of Tom Lieb. Tom, a former tackle at the South Bend school and once assistant to Knute Rockne, who now handles the head coaching reins at Loyola U. of Los Angeles....The day before Knute and his Rough Riders appeared in L. A. last week, Tom went on the air with a prediction that U. S. C. was several touchdowns better than the Rocknemen....Knute, himself, could make a prediction such as that—as a matter of fact, he was quoted to that effect—but for Tom to be pulling it was a hoss of vastly different color....Spencer Abbott, the news dispatches say, is to manage the Portland club in the Coast loop next fall. Nothing astonishing in that, unless it is that the news chronicles another move by the man that has managed more different clubs than any other in organized ball....The correct record probably would disclose that Spence has piloted as many as 20 teams in almost as many different leagues.

CHEMISTS REPORT ENOUGH HELIUM FOR TRADE USES

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(INS)—Helium, now used chiefly in dirigibles, has become so plentiful that it may soon be applied to medicine, metallurgy or food preservation, The American Chemical society announces, in a report made by W. E. Snyder and R. R. Bottoms, Louisville, Ky.

Helium may now be used both to heat and cool the home because of its high conductivity. Living quarters aboard both dirigibles and airplanes may be heated by helium, circulated from the exhaust.

The gas may be used in combination with oxygen as an artificial atmosphere for use in deep-sea diving and caisson work, and in the treatment of pulmonary and blood diseases.

Food sealed in helium is not touched by other gases which cause food to decompose, and tests over a period of months have shown the gas is practical as a preservative. And technical uses for helium have been found in great number.

George Simpson, Ohio State sprinter, will run for the Olympic club of San Francisco. Rockaway, a teammate, will run for the Los Angeles A. C.

tion. The basketball squad includes 44 of the eligibles.

Lettermen reporting for the cage sport are Captain Neuman Wolfe, Donald Harr, Harold Mahan and Earl Axtell. Schedule:

Dec. 17—Trumbull at Trumbull.
Dec. 23—Fairfield at Clay Center.
Jan. 2—Hastings at Hastings.
Jan. 9—Hebron at Clay Center.
Jan. 15—Ord at Ord.
Jan. 16—Ravenna at Ravenna.
Jan. 21—Harvard at Harvard.
Jan. 23—Aurora at Clay Center.
Jan. 27—Superior at Superior.
Jan. 30—Sutton at Sutton.
Feb. 3—Exeter at Clay Center.
Feb. 10—Omg at Omg.
Feb. 13—Fairmont at Clay Center.
Feb. 20—Harvard at Clay Center.

STELLA.

STELLA, Neb., Dec. 5—Stella high opened its basketball season with an 11-7 victory over Rulo in an extra period game. Four veterans are numbered among the 22 candidates reporting to Coach O. L. Donohue. The lettermen are Gene Tynon, Eugene Burke, Harold Jones and Merrill Banks. Schedule:

Dec. 9—Braton Union at Humboldt.
Dec. 19—Brock at Stella.
Dec. 23—Verdon at Verdon.
Dec. 16—Honey Creek at Stella.
Jan. 2—Shubert at Shubert.
Jan. 9-10—Invitation tourney including Humboldt, Shubert, Bratton Union and Stella.
Jan. 13—Brock at Brock.
Jan. 15—Dawson at Stella.
Jan. 20—Sacred Heart at Stella.
Jan. 23—Nemaha at Stella.
Jan. 30—Salem at Salem.
Feb. 3—Salem at Stella.
Feb. 6—Sacred Heart at Falls City.
Feb. 10—Verdon at Stella.
Feb. 27-28—Little Ten tourney.

HUMBOLDT.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 6—Basketball prospects are none too bright at Humboldt high this year with only two lettermen reporting to Coach M. C. Huff The veterans are Armand Hunter, forward, and Edwin Bentley, guard. Thirty candidates are in suit. The new Humboldt gymnasium will be dedicated Dec. 19 with Pawnee City playing here. Schedule:

Dec. 19—Pawnee City at Humboldt.
Dec. 30—Bratton Union at Bratton
Jan. 2—Dubois at Humboldt.
Jan. 6—Salem at Salem.
Jan. 9—Stella tournament.
Jan. 13—Auburn at Auburn.
Jan. 16—Falls City at Humboldt.
Jan. 23—Peru Prep at Humboldt.
Jan. 27—Verdon at Verdon.
Jan. 30—Sacred Heart at Falls City.
Feb. 3—Bratton Union at Humboldt.
Feb. 6—Pawnee City at Pawnee City.
Feb. 10—Table Rock at Humboldt.
Feb. 13—Dawson at Humboldt.
Feb. 27-28—Little Ten tournament.

LOCAL BOY.

Election of Dudley Porter as 1932 footall captain of Belcit college is big news in Peiping, China for Dudley lives there.

SPREADING.

Baseball parks in Cuba and Japan rival the best in America. Now Mexico City plans one that will seat around 20,000.

INDIANS WIN GAMES.

WINNEBAGO, Neb., Dec. 6—Winnebago has just completed the most successful football season in local high school history. Coach C. R. Pilcher's eleven won five games, lost two and was held to one tie. Winnebago scored 110 points to 54 by opponents. Record:

Winnebago	13	Walthill	7
Winnebago	32	Homer	6
Winnebago	20	Craig	6
Winnebago	19	Rosalie	7
Winnebago	20	Pender	7
Winnebago	0	Decatur	13
Winnebago	0	Bancroft	8
Winnebago	6	Lyons	6

PAWNEE CITY.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 6—Pawnee City high school, Southeast Nebraska association football champions, will have eight veterans next fall. The lettermen expected to return are Gaylord Benz, Dean Blume, Linus Davison, Dale Parker, Donald Linn, Willis Miller, Wilmer Miller and George Landon. The schedule:

Sept. 25—Salem at Salem.
Oct 1 or 2—Seneca, Kas. at Pawnee City.
Oct. 9—Wymore at Pawnee City.
Oct. 16—Auburn at Auburn.
Oct. 23—Nebraska City at Nebraska City.
Oct. 30 and Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 11—Falls City at Pawnee City.
Nov. 20—Humboldt at Pawnee City.
Nov. 26—Tecumseh at Pawnee City.

HAY SPRINGS CHAMP.

GORDON, Neb., Dec. 6 — Hay Springs has been awarded the Northwest Nebraska football conference with a record of five victories in six games. Gordon was granted second honors.

Officers of the Northwest Nebraska athletic conference for next year are Coach Carroll, Gordon, president; Coach Baker, Merriman, vice-president; Coach Thomas, Chadron, secretary.

Clinton high school was taken into the conference at the last meeting.

FAIRBURY HI CAPTAIN.

FAIRBURY, Dec. 6—Election of Herman Hose as captain of the 1931 Fairbury high school football team was announced Friday night at a banquet for this year's grid squad. Hose played center and guard this year and received honorable mention in the mid-state circuit. He will be a senior next year.

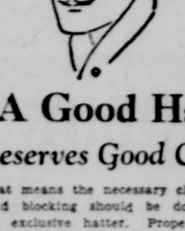
Ben Franklin's Rhyme Scoffed at by Doctors

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 6—(INS)—Although that old tenet of Benjamin Franklin's advocating early retirement and early rising in the interest of health and prosperity rhymes nicely, it isn't exactly sage advice, according to medicos attending the annual convention here of the American Public Health association.

Speaking at the convention, Dr. P. W. Covington, of Salt Lake City, said:

"'Early to bed and early to rise' and so forth is a rule not necessary to good health. A man may keep any hours he likes just as long as he gets a full eight hours sleep out of every 24.

"Most people require eight hours of sleep every night, but if they turn in late at night there is no reason why they should turn out early the next morning. Just so a person gets enough sleep, I can't see where the time he goes to bed or rises makes a bit of difference."

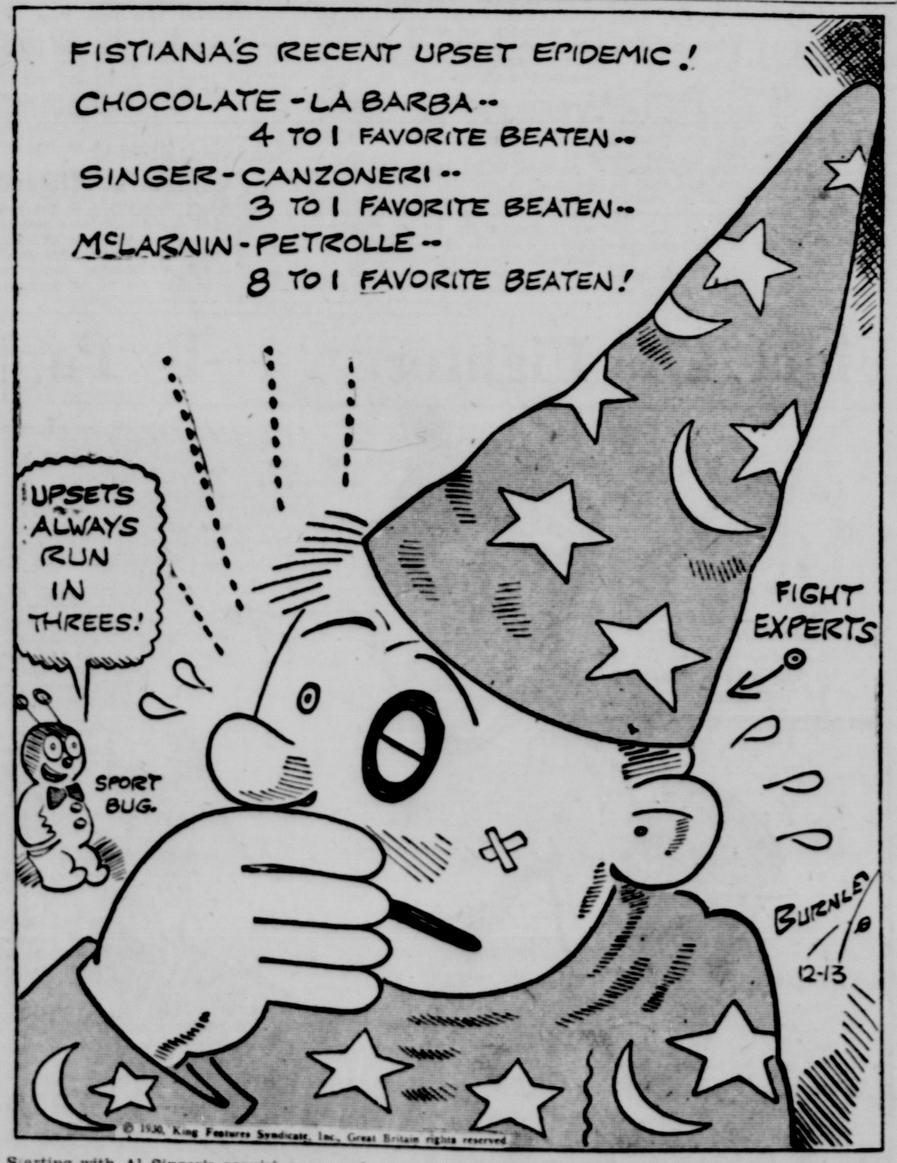


A Good Hat
Deserves Good Care

that means the necessary cleaning and blocking should be done by an exclusive hatter. Proper care will lengthen the life of your hat many months. Take no chances—let those who make it a business take care of your hat.

LINCOLN HAT WORKS
1337 O L-9316

Hard Times for Prophets.



Starting with Al Singer's acquisition of the lightweight championship last Summer via a quick K. O. of Sammy Mandell, the gamboleering "short end" players have been cleaning up on an amazing series of New York City ring upsets. Just take these high spots and conservative odd quotations on three recent surprises at Madison Square Garden. They laid 5-to-1 that Chocolate would beat La Barba; it was as high as 7 and 8 to 1 that Singer would retain his title against Canzoneri; and the boxing bookies went to madhouse extremes in quoting 5, 6 7 and 8 to 1 that McLarnin would whip Petrolle. In each instance, the so-called short end collected heavy sugar.

Suppose you take a medium figure and visualize only a 4-to-1 short end parlay on that trio of recent upsets with $10 your original stake. You'd have won $40 in addition to your tenner on La Barba. Then that $50 on Canzoneri would have grossed $250. When you shot the works on Petrolle, you'd wind up with $1,250, including your original saw-buck!

No wonder the crafty layers are grumbling about laying no more than 2½ to one on any future fight. However, despite the wail, comparatively few thousands were played on these bouts and it is doubtful that any important parlays were put over. Heavy odds were quoted to lure some bets, the favorite in each case looking so strong that there was little inclination to bet against him. Those who play "short ends" habitually were in clover, of course, but money is rather tight, and so the play was not big or widespread.

Legend is springing up in the wake of these ring upsets and Gotham's Cauliflower Alley echoes with the story that "hunch" players have been picking the winners from the picture that appears on the right of every Madison Square Garden poster! Singer, La Barba, Canzoneri and Petrolle all appeared in half-tone on the upper right of such placards in thees times that are so hard for fistic prophets and other applesauce sellers.

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Hi School Basketball

SHUBERT.

SHUBERT, Neb., Dev. 6—Five of the 15 Shubert high school basketeers turning out Coach Einer Toft saw service last season and prospects are bright for a good season. The veterans include Delbert Miller and Wayne Riggs, forwards; Forrest Mussen, center; Lowell Lewis and Robert Evans, guards. Schedule:

Dec. 23—Nemaha at Shubert.
Jan. 9—Stella tournament.
Jan. 21—Salem at Salem.
Jan. 30—Nemaha at Nemaha.
Feb. 3—Brock at Shubert.
Feb. 6—Salem at Shubert.
Feb. 10—Brock at Brock.
Feb. 13—Sacred Heart at Shubert.
Feb. 27-28—Little Ten tournament.

CLAY CENTER.

CLAY CENTER, Dec. 6—Clay Center high has just closed a successful football season and Coach Charlie Foster has the athletes busy with basketball.

Clay Center has 51 boys enrolled in high school, 48 of the number being able to pass the physical examination for athletic participa-

Is your car cold?
—is it hard to start?

Now is the time to make a trade. You can now get the car you want at the price you want to pay.

See Classification 11
On the Classified Page

College Football Holds First Place In Nation's Favor

Other Sports Crowded Into Background By Game of the Gridiron

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

This has been one of the hottest football seasons, as far as football is concerned, on record. The football crowds have not been greatly affected by the flattened stock market. Every other line of sport has been forgotten in the football frenzy of 1930. The sport pages of all the papers in the country have been crammed with football news. I check over about a hundred different papers a week to see what's going on in sport lines in different parts of the country, and it seems to me I never did see so much football news everywhere.

Many In Public Eye.

There was a time, quite some years ago, when Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania carried all the big news heads when they played football, and just a few more colleges took a paragraph or two in small type. Now it's different. They're all in big type and they all fill column after column, and as there are hundreds of colleges playing in a score of football conferences, east, west, north, south, middle-west, up, down and across America, nobody could possibly keep track of the sport and have any real notion of the outstanding players that deserve mention on that old theoretical group—the All-American team. There are as many good football teams in one state, now, as there were 20 years ago in the whole country.

Big Games In December.

In ancient times, 10 years ago or so, there was little football after Thanksgiving day, which usually wound up the season. Now some of the biggest games are played in December, and the last big game edges over into next year with the Jan. 1 meeting between western coast champions and some selected rival from east or south of middle-west. This year there are added starters during December all the way from the eastern coast to the farthest west.

But the country can stand a lot of football. There's no other game like it in the wide world.

Boxing Crowded Out.

Boxing has been crowded out during the football season. Some of the little fighters have been knocking championship crowns around; have attracted a little local attention and drawn fair gates. Nothing like the gates of the Rickard boon times, of course, but big gates compared to the gates before Tex Rickard upset all notions of what money fighting could draw.

I doubt that any other promoter ever will work boxing up to the gate money importance of Rickard's day. For one thing, the boxers themselves have worked against it. Getting so much money so easily, they tried to figure out ways to get it for nothing at all. They didn't fight for it, and the fight fans grew very weary of stalling, wrestling, slapping, fouling and all that sort of thing.

Tex Would Fail Now.

It will take a lot of real fighting by the heavyweights to develop the awaken interest. Perhaps as purses, real fighting men necessary to regates and percentages go down fighters will work harder. But the absurdity of paying any fighter a million dollars for any kind of a fight, no matter how sensational, isn't likely to be repeated.

Even Tex Rickard, if he could come back, wouldn't do it again. Tex worked up big money purses to make fights look "important" enough to draw gates in proportion. He was clever. It worked for a while. But Tex lost on some of his later big fights, and he knew the end of unlimited big money in ring affairs was in sight.

La Barba Real Goods.

Champions will have to defend their titles to bring boxing back to a position where it can compete with football as a drawing sport. Most of them dodge title matches as long as possible. They have to be driven into title matches by the boxing commissions.

The signing of Bat Battalino with Kid Chocolate, instead of with Fidel La Barba, who had just whipped Chocolate and apparently removed him as next in line to contend for the featherweight title, is just another instance of the way business and politics have replaced sport in boxing.

Chocolate, located in New York and doing practically all of his ring work there, is more useful to promoters and hangers-on of the boxing game than La Barba and his manager, George Blake, won't fight to anybody's orders.

Always Trying to Win.

They have a foolish old-time notion that the only way to make a success of boxing is to fight to win every time. They handle their own affairs, and no "pieces" of La Barba are distributed among the hungry percentage -managers. No wonder they are unpopular with the boys.

I saw La Barba fight Chocolate in their first bout and he outfight the Cuban wonder clearly that time, too, and deserved the decision. He didn't get it. But twice on the spot, and not even close the second time, ought to have put Fidel next in line for a title bout.

It will be funny if Kid Chocolate whips Battalino, as very probably he will, although somewhat softened by the battering Fidel handed him. Chocolate will then be champion. And will he given Fidel a chance at the title, after being chased around the ring twice by the rugged little New York born Californian. What a chance?

Schmeling Joke Champion.

Mickey Walker, a great fighter and not afraid to meet anyone, holds the middleweight championship without defending it for a long time, and even jumps the light-heavyweight class and fights among the heavies. Kearns believes that he can drive Mickey up to the heavyweight title—and he might do it if he could get a match with Schmeling. But why does he bother with the middleweight crown, that is now too small for him. We might as well have a working middleweight champion.

As for the heavyweights — there isn't one in sight of real title class, and this includes Schmeling. While the German technically holds the championship, he is a heavyweight of little ring experience. He has fought only four rounds since a year ago last June. He showed lack of ring work when he won from Sharkey. He ought to be fighting every two months. But get any champion to fight every two months. Just try it!

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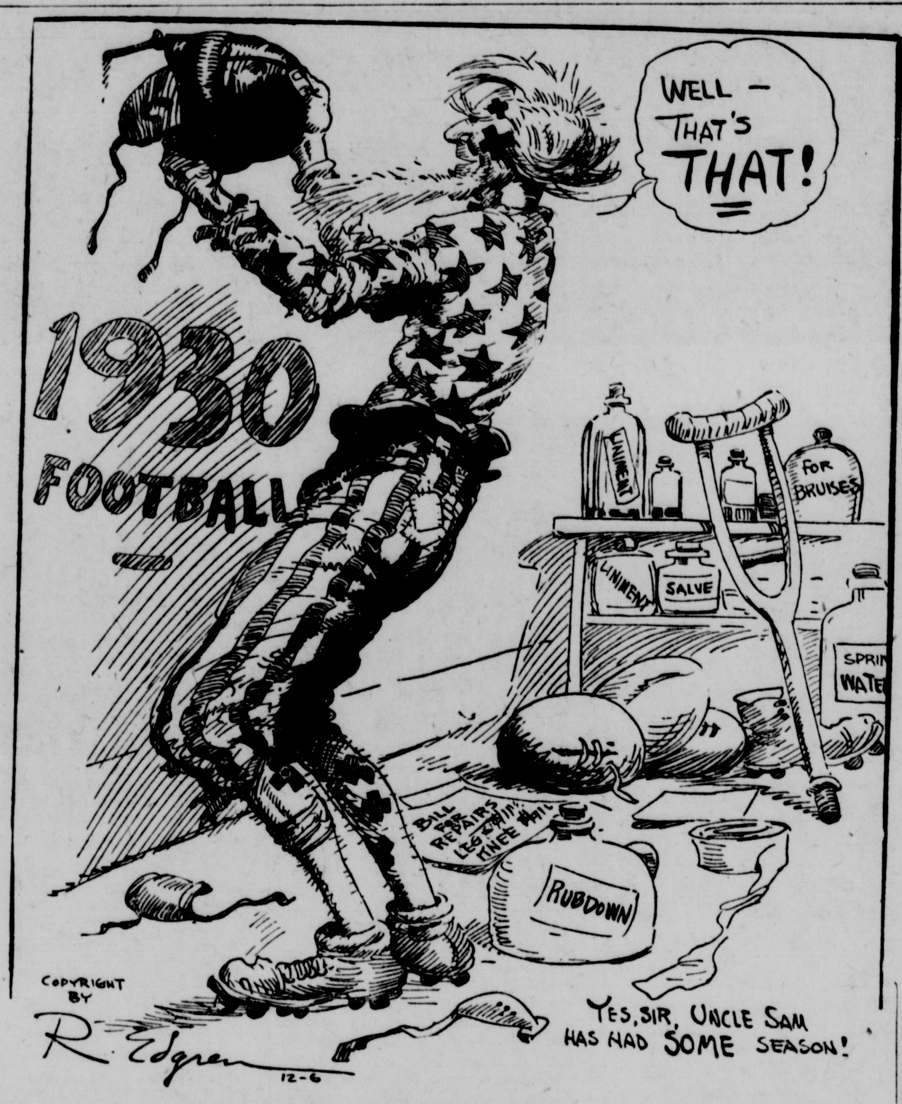

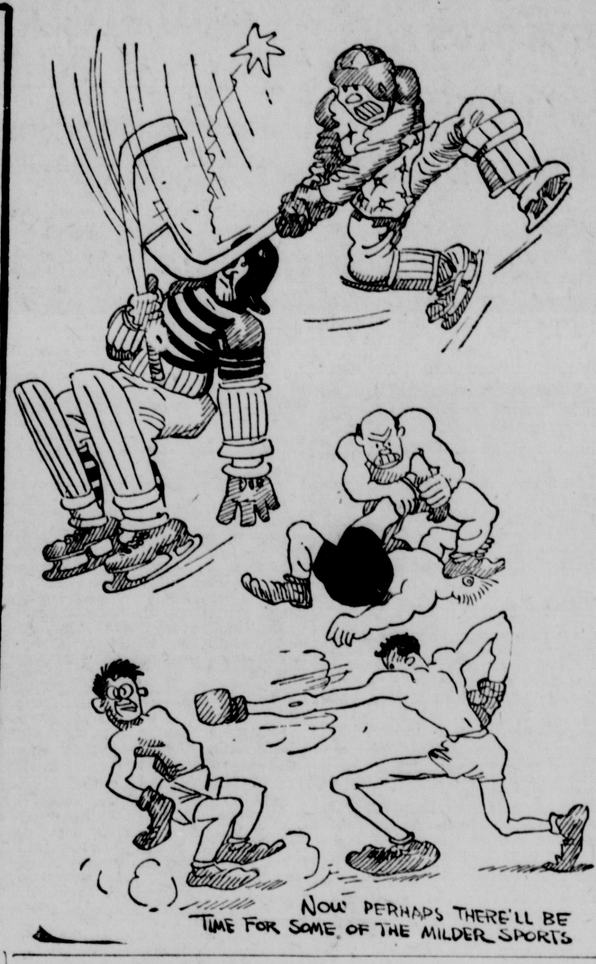

Juniors, Sophs In Tie for Top Rank

Junior and sophomore cagers at Lincoln high school are co-holders to the interclass basketball championship, following the finals, played Friday afternoon, in the lightweight and heavyweight classes. In each instance, the seniors furnished the losing opposition.

In the lightweight finals, the sophomores ground out a 12-7 victory over the senior midgets when the classy defensive work of Harry Hammer and Gerald Hunt forestalled several senior offensives. Bill Reed, senior guard, stood out for his team.

The heavyweight finals deviated not a bit from the advance expectations when the junior entries completely outclassed the senior heavies, 22-11. The seniors had a hard time getting started and the junior quint rolled up a comfortable margin in the early moments.

The two champions, the sophomore lightweights and the juniors heavies, are scheduled to tangle on Monday for the school title, but some of the edge will be taken off this contest as the first basketball squad begins the winter's work the same afternoon at Irving junior high.

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has much to do with the great crowds that stormed the ball park all of last summer—50,000 crowds that tried to get into the 28,000 seats.

The new addition to the little park is welcomed by everyone but the ticket speculators, who made quite a bit of Christmas money during the last baseball season.

But if Brooklyn has another contender the specs can still ply their trade. The new 12,000 seats won't be sufficient.

ARE the greatest pitchers in baseball worth $30,000 a year?

George Earnshaw, Lefty Grove and Wesley Ferrell want that kind of salary next season.

Burleigh Grimes of St. Louis—one of the very best—is to get $20,000. Dazzy Vance tried to get that much but failed.

Christy Mathewson didn't get half of $30,000. He was the best of all pitchers to date.

Of course, everything has gone up since Matty's time. Baseball admission prices for one thing.

Good five cent cigars are scarce. A fellow can't get a good hat for a dollar and a half any more.

But still $30,000 is a lot of money and it is very doubtful if any one of the trio asking that amount will get it.

YALE turned down a request to play a post-season game for the unemployed but—

Yale agreed to move up a building program that would provide employment for many idle men in New Haven.

Yale had planned athletic expansions amounting to $205,000 over a period of six years, but in view of the emergency existing has decided to go ahead and do all of this work within the next few months.

Yale probably will do more good with its building plan that would the benefit game.

Only a few of the benefit football games amount to much in the way of providing food and fuel for the poor. They come in cold weather and the interest is not high.

And only where the big people get behind them and sell tickets are the receipts large enough to justify the extra game.

Yale provides jobs and that's what the workingman wants.

Schnabel Elected Captain at Midland

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 6—Edward Schnabel of Clearwater was elected honorary captain of the Midland college football season. Schnabel played a tackle position on the Lutheran squad for three seasons.

GIRL ATHLETES EARN HIGH RANK

Trio of American Women Qualify for Praise By A. A. U.

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

The girl athlete appears to have definitely arrived somewhere. In the first annual rating of the 10 leading amateur athletes of this country, the Sullivan Memorial committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States named three young ladies. They are Helen Wills Moody, Stella Walsh and Helene Madison.

And of one, Miss Madison, the committee says: "This year accomplished a feat unapproached by man or woman, in any branch of athletics where performances can be compared by actual time or distance."

Miss Madison is a swimmer, Mrs. Moody a tennis star and Miss Walsh a sprinter.

Earning Their Spurs.

A few years back, when girls were just breaking into the sports pages, it was the opinion of many conservative men in the game that the idea was just something new, a fad. They seemed to think it was all a big joke and that the girls would drop out after the novelty had worn off.

But they have remained to gain speed and strength. Helen Wills could drub about 90 per cent of the men tennis stars of the country. Miss Madison probably could outswim 95 per cent of them, and Miss Walsh could beat the whole bunch to a street car.

The A. A. U. committee, a group of men who have seen a lot of them come and go and are not easily flustered, says some nice things about these three girls. Of Miss Madison, the nominating committee turned in this report:

Praise For Miss Madison.

"This year accomplished a feat unapproached by man or woman, in any branch of athletics where performances can be compared by actual times and distances. In the national A. A. U. championships at Long Beach, California, this 17-year-old swimmer eclisped all the world's records for standard distance from 100 yards up to and including one mile. All of these performances were made in one week, thereby erasing from the record books the marks of such world famous swimmers as Gertrude Ederle, Ethel Lackie, Josephine McKim and Martha Norelius made over a period of 10 years. During the past eight months of this year, she broke 12 world's records at standard distance and 27 American records.

"Soon after those performances, she proved her ideals of amateurism were high when she turned down an offer of $10,000 to swim three professional races against Martha Norelius, the present world's professional champion.

Modesty Has Its Place.

"Has proven that modesty, grace, charm and womanhood has its place in the world of sport.

"Her natural ability coupled with modesty, strength of character and her application to school studies have had a good influence on the women's athletic competition.

"Has conducted herself with dignity and modesty and has avoided the limelight. A rare combination of pleasing personality, great athletic ability and high ideals of amateurism."

Of Helen Wills, among other things, the committee says:

"Regarded generally as the outstanding woman tennis player of all time. A leader and peerless performer. Has spurned attractive offers to play professionally—endeared her to the sport loving public—conducted herself with dignity—pleasant personality—increased interest in women's sports, etc."

It is learned from the committee's report on Miss Stella Walsh that this famous girl athlete will not be a fulyy naturalized citizen of the United States until July, 1932, although she has been in this counwore the Polish colors (that of her try since she was 10 months old. She native land) in the Prague games this past summer, only after having definite assurance that it would not interfere with her eligibility to represent the United States in the Olympic games of 1932. Of Miss Walsh, the committee says:

"Jumped to national fame a year ago by establishing a series of world records in races between 40 and 220 yards. Since acclaimed the greatest track athlete of her sex.

Won World Laurels.

"Has won national, Canadian and world's championships this year. Defeated the best at Prague at 80, 100 and 200 meters.

"Reflected great credit upon the American women athletes by her splendid performances both in this country and abroad. By her personal actions she has made a splendid contribution to sportsmanship and to high amateur standards."

Of these three young women Miss Walsh is a working girl, Miss Madison a school girl and the third, Mrs. Moody, a recent bride.

Misses Walsh and Madison are direct products of the A. A. U. but the committee appears to be just as proud of Mrs. Moody of the tennis family.

Undoubtedly they are the three greatest athletes in their respective fields. Not only that, but they are the greatest all-time athletes of their fields.

Hi-School Basketball

TAYLOR.

TAYLOR, Neb., Dec. 6—With one letterman in suit the outlook is for a small, fast basketball team at Taylor high school. Fifteen hoopsters are reporting to Coach F. S. Mann. Schedule:

Dec. 19—Comstock at Comstock.
Jan. 2—Scotia at Taylor.
Jan. 8—North Loup at North Loup.
Jan. 16—Burwell at Burwell.
Jan. 20—Anselmo at Taylor.
Jan. 23—Sargent at Sargent.
Jan. 27—North Loup at Taylor.
Jan. 30—Anselmo at Anselmo.
Feb. 3—Burwell at Taylor.
Feb. 10—Comstock at Tayor.
Feb. 20—Sargent at Taylor.

DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, Neb., Dec. 6—Basketball prospects are bright at Dorchester high school this year with the largest number of candidates in local history reporting to Coach Harry D. Yates.

Dorchester is bidding for a sectional tounament this year, a new gymnasium making possible the handling of a cagefest. Lettermen in suit are Miller, Pisar and Woehrle. Schedule:

Dec. 15—Dewitt at Dewitt.
Dec. 19—Cordova at Dorchester.
Jan. 2—Dewitt at Dorchester.
Jan. 9—Friend at Dorchester.
Jan. 13—Denton at Dorchester.
Jan. 23—Swanton at Dorchester.
Jan. 27—Wilber at Dorchester.
Jan. 30—Cordova at Dorchester.
Feb. 6—Denton at Denton.
Feb. 10—Swanton at Dorchester.
Feb. 13—Exeter at Dorchester.
Feb. 19—Wilber at Wilber.

TABLE ROCK.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 6—Twenty cagesters reported to Coach E. G. Samuelson when the basketball call was sounded at Table Rock high school. Six lettermen are on the squad.

Table Rock is hobbled throughout the season by no suitable place to stage home games, the locals doing all their playing away from home. Schedule:

Dec. 12—Salem.
Dec. 19—Burchard.
Dec. 31—Elkcreek.
Jan 9—Lewiston.
Jan. 17—Elkcreek.
Jan. 20—Burchard.
Jan. 23—Dubois.
Jan. 30—Open.
Feb. 4—Elkcreek.
Feb. 6—Lewiston.
Feb. 10—Humboldt.
Feb. 13—Dubois.
Feb. 20—Open.

ALLIANCE.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 6—A squad of 75 candidates is out for basketball at Alliance high school this year. Coach W. R. Binfield announces the following schedule:

Dec. 18—Chadron at Chadron.
Jan. 2—Hay Springs at Hay Springs.
Jan. 9—Gering at Alliance.
Jan. 13—Bridgeport at Bridgeport.
Jan. 15—Pine Ridge Indians at Alliance.
Jan. 23—Kimball at Alliance.
Jan. 27—Bayard at Bayard.
Jan. 30—Sidney at Alliance.
Feb. 4—Chadron at Chadron.
Feb. 6—Mitchell at Mitchell.
Feb. 10—Bridgepore at Alliance.
Feb. 13—Gering at Gering.
Feb. 20—Bayard at Alliance.
Feb. 27—Sidney at Sidney.
Feb. 28—Kimball at Kimball.

ASHLAND.

ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 6—The Ashland high school basketball schedule opens here Dec. 18 with Crete. The slate announced by Coach Bryan Harrell:

Dec. 18—Crete at Ashland.
Jan. 2—Weston at Ashland.
Jan. 9—Elmwood at Ashland.
Jan. 16—Wesleyan high at Lincoln.
Jan. 13—Nebraska City at Ashland.
Jan. 17—Nebraska Deaf at Ashland.
Jan. 20—College View at Lincoln.
Jan. 23—Mead at Ashland.
Jan. 24—Plattsmouth at Plattsmouth.
Jan. 30—Havelock at Ashland.
Feb. 3—Teachers high at Lincoln.
Feb. 6—Seward at Seward.
Feb. 10—Wahoo at Wahoo.
Feb. 13-14—County tournament.
Feb. 20—Bethany at Ashland.

Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

PURDUE comes out boldly and announces that minor sports will be suspended for the time being because football receipts fell below the budget figures.

This is a condition that should

Before football became a big paying sport we had minor sports, but they were paid for not by football but by the institutions.

Football grew so fast that there was plenty of money in the athletic funds to pay for everything and have considerable left for building.

But business depression did hurt this fall and the big money didn't come through the gates as it did in past seasons.

Purdue is not the only institution that has curtailed. Business at the University of Pittsburgh fell $50,000 below expectations, which means a slight curtailment of activities.

Which explains where some of the football profits go.

THE two greatest advertised football stars of modern times are now rivals in the professional league. They are—yes, you guessed right—Red Grange and Joe Savoldi.

Red has been getting big money for the last five years and still he has little to show for it, he admits.

Joe hasn't had much of a crack at the big money as yet, but he will take in plenty in the next season or two.

But we haven't heard of any professional football player retiring on his earnings as we occasionally do in boxing and baseball.

For the prominence they attain, the risks of injury they take, and the unusual proficiency they show we'd say they were very poorly paid for their efforts.

Professional football doesn't make big money. The college games does.

Professional baseball does make big money. College baseball does not.

THE football expert who risks his reputation and popularity picking an All-America team from one year's batch of stars is a piker compared to Connie Mack, who has just picked an all-time all-America baseball team.

There are nine men on the team and six of them are American leaguers.

The National league with only three berths, will kick loud and long.

The three National leaguers are Christy Mathewson, pitcher; Buck Ewing, catcher; and Honus Wagner, shortstop.

Mack couldn't very well overlook those three. But he did overlook a lot of other greats. The National league is older than the American.

The American league supplies the outfield with Ruth, Speaker and Cobb.

And the American supplies three of the infielders with Sisler on first, Collins (Eddie) on second and Collins (Jimmy) on third.

Mack had better start south and join his friend, Tom Shibe, in Peru before the stones begin to fall.

THERE is great to do in Brooklyn where 12,000 additional seats are being added to the ball park.

Baseball is the only sport Brooklyn has to enthuse over.

Brooklyn is one of the biggest cities in the world, but it had no big football team, no big fights, no hockey club, no great golfer or golf tournaments—just baseball.

The owners of the club are glad this condition exists. It no doubt has much to do with the great crowds that stormed the ball park all of last summer—50,000 crowds that tried to get into the 28,000 seats.

The new addition to the little park is welcomed by everyone but the ticket speculators, who made quite a bit of Christmas money during the last baseball season.

But if Brooklyn has another contender the specs can still ply their trade. The new 12,000 seats won't be sufficient.

BOBBY JONES SAYS

BY BOBBY JONES.

SOME one wonders and asks why, since he chips well, does he not enjoy an equal proficiency once he is actually on the putting surface. Are not putts and chips played in the same way, the latter being merely a bit longer and played with a lofted club?

For years I worked on exactly this theory. I provided myself with a run-up club, an old-fashioned cleek with a short shaft, which was to all intents and purposes a lofted putter. I began to use this club for all chipping and run-up shots, and always attempted to swing the club exactly as I was in the habit of swinging a putter.

But I found, in time, a number of reasons why a chip-shot cannot be regarded and played as an extended putt. I still carry the little cleek and find good use for it on the keen approaches of seaside golf in Britain, but I no longer attempt to swing it like a putter.

IN the first place, almost all of the important part of putting takes place within a radius of 40 feet from the hole, and this usually over a keen green where delicacy and meticulous accuracy are needed. For this reason, a light, sensitive grip must be cultivated, and in the position of address considerations of accuracy must be allowed to prevail over the accommodation of extended motion.

In other words, the putting style and grip are developed to suit best the shorter ranges, rather than to facilitate from the outermost edge of the green. The player naurally handles his putter more easily within 40 feet than outside that limit.

Almost every player makes a decided difference between his putting method and his manner of playing a shot from 50 yards off the green.

CONSIDER Leo Diegel, for instance. Is it possible to picture Diegel employing his crab-like putting style from any considerable distance? Such a thing would be absurd. Yet Diegel is a fine putter. I think the better view is that putting is a game in itself while chipping, instead of being an extension of putting, is an abbreviation of iron play.

To illustrate by my own experience, I employ the same grip from tee to green. I drive, play the irons, pitch and chip holding the club in the same way. But I alter my grip considerably, once I have the ball on the green. I play most of my short chips, when only a few feet off the edge of the putting surface, with a mashie-iron, but I chip with any iron club from the mashie-iron down to a niblic, depending upon what relation I desire to maintain between the pitch and the run.

THE element of backspin is sometimes important in chipping. It is occasionally desired to play the shot with a slight dragging spin in order to limit the roll of the ball. This, of course, cannot be accomplished by the gentle, sweeping stroke of the putter, but must be effected by a longer, more crisply delivered blow. The club must be

Bobby Jones making a chip shot to the green.

held in a more capable grip, and the posture must be such that unlimited motion can be accommodated easily.

It is further possible to chip very well using always a slight cut accomplished by drawing the face of the club across the ball, nipping the sphere neatly at the point where it rests on the ground. I do not need to say how far removed that is from good putting practice.

It is difficult to say when a chip outgrows its classification and becomes a run-up or a pitch. There is no sharp dividing line where one leaves off and the other begins. But there is a very definite separation of putting from anything else in the game, and the player will do well to observe the distinction. He may consider if he likes that in chipping he is merely reducing the iron stroke to miniature, but let him not attempt to extend his putting to embrace anything else.

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Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

While it is desirable golfing strategy to find od of getting the upon one methball from a poin near the green to a place in close proximity to the pin, with one stroke, it is desirable always to pitch for that point for two reasons. First, there are no obstacles in the air. Second with practice you come to an ability to make so much pitch put the ball almost exactly where you want it to be because it is a simple matter to stop the ball off the niblick blade. Therefore the pitch becomes almost wholly a matter of regulating the pitching pressure, while with the run-up the ball often is deflected by obstructions on the green which are not seen. Also the pitched ball can be made to stop where it falls or take run from the point where it falls, but no one has ever invented a way to make a run-up stop if too much pressure of stroke is applied. In this one point the pitch is doubly advantageous because the ball pitched with too much pressure still can be made to stop just the same if stopping action has been applied to the ball. Therefore, pitch everything around the green.

SKELLY OILS LOSE BY SINGLE POINT

ROKEBY, Neb., Dec. 6 — The Rokeby town team defeated the Skelly Oils of Lincoln on the local court last night, 21-20. The Rokeby quintet staged a whirlwind finish to overcome an 8-16 margin at halftime. Schlichtemeier and Turner led the Rokeby scoring, while Henderson set the pace for the Skellys.

In a preliminary game, the undefeated Firth high school team walloped Rokeby high, 25-2.

The Rokeby town team is in the market for a Dec. 16 game at Rokeby. Supt. G. E. Turner, Rokeby via Roca, Neb., is in charge of the team.

Summary:

Rokeby, 21—	Pos.	—Skellys, 20
Schlichtemeir	f	Williams
Turner	f	Henderson
Loos	c	Hogate
Short	g	Sayre
Slidell	g	Garner

Substitutions: Skellys—McPherson. Baskets—Schlichtemeir 3, Turner 3, Loos 2, Short 2, Henderson 6, Williams 1, McPherson 1, Sayre 1, Gardner 1. Free throws—Short 1. Referee—Cropsey, Lincoln.

HUTCHISON TO LEAD SILVER CREEK TEAM

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Dec. 6—Lowell Hutchison, fullback, has been elected captain of the 1931 Silver Creek high school football team. Hutchison is a three-letter man.

Silver Creek high was undefeated in Nebraska high school football competition during the 1930 season and won the Little Ten Alliance grid championship.

Fidel The Fighter. —By Pap

All Sections Of Stock Market Settle To Lower Price Level As Result Of Persistent Selling

Corn Values Given A Downward Push

Close 1½ to 2c Lower at Chicago; July Wheat Is Heavy.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.

All deliveries of wheat, except July showed considerable steadiness during the short session on the Chicago board of trade today in pite of future weakness in corn. Some supporting orders in wheat were reported to be for farm board account.

Closing prices for wheat, except July, were ¼c off to ⅝c up. July was down 1¾c. Corn closed 1½ to 2c lower, oats ⅝ to 1⅛c off and rye 1⅝ to 2c down.

Wheat futures were unchanged to ¼c higher at outset with buying on firmness in Liverpool and advices of unfavorable harvesting weather in Argentine and Australia. Later the market reacted due largely to lack of important outside interest. Trade was moderate. There appeared to be supporting orders in the pit for old May at 81c, with houses usually acting for the farm board agencies the bidders.

July wheat was especially heavy after the start with selling on the snow or rain over the winter wheat belt. Liverpool closed ¼ to ⅝d lower. Buenos Aires was ⅝ to ¾c lower while Winnipeg was off ⅛ to ⅜c.

Corn displayed a heavy undertone with selling on expectations of larger arrivals and poor demand. Considerable rain or snow was noted over the belt. Cash market is weak, with increasing receipts causing buyers to hold off.

Oats and rye were under pressure and lower due to easiness in corn. Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 3, corn 254 and oats 31.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec. old	77⅛–77⅜	77½	77	77⅛	77
New..	77⅞	77⅞	77¼	77⅜	77
Mch. old	78⅞	78⅞	78½	78⅝–78⅞	78⅛
New..	78¾	78¾	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
May old	81⅛–81¾	81⅜	81	81	80⅝
New..	81⅝	81⅝	81¼	81⅛	81⅝–81¾
July old	73	75	73	73¼–73⅝	74½
Corn					
Dec. old	74	74⅜	73	73	74⅜–74⅝
New..	74⅝	74½	73½	73½	74¼
Mch. old	77⅞	78	76	76⅛–76¼	78
New..	78½	78½	77	77	78⅝b
May old	79¾–79¾	79¾	78¾	78¾–78⅞	80
New..	79¾–80	80	78¾	78¾	80⅝–80¼
July old	80⅝–80¼	81	79¾	79⅝–79⅞	81½–81¼
Oats					
Dec. old	35⅝	35⅝	35	35– 35⅛	35⅛
New..	35⅛			35⅛	
Mch. old	37	37	36⅛	36⅛	37b
New	37	37	36½	36½	
May old	37⅞–37⅝	37⅞	37	37– 37¼	39¼
New..	37⅛	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	37⅝
Rye					
Dec. old	48¼	48½	46¾	47	48⅞
New..	46	46	45¼	45¼	47¼
Mch. old	48⅜	48¾	47½	47½	49⅛
New					49¼
May old	48¾	49	47⅜	47⅜	49¾
New..	49	49⅜	47½	47½	49⅝
Lard					
Dec.....	1700	1022	1000	1000	1002
Jan.....	967	967	955	955	967
May....	960	965	955	955	967

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec.....	69¼	69¾	69¼	69¾	69
May.....		73¾	73½	73½	73⅝–74
July.....		68¼	67	67	68¼
Corn					
Dec.....		68¼	68	68	69⅜
May.....	73⅛	73¼	72¾	73¾	75⅛
July.....	76⅛	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝	77

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 6

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	4	9
Corn	251	268
Oats	32	35
OMAHA—		
Wheat	42	37
Corn	148	155
Oats	20	9
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	88	73
Corn	104	88
Oats	3	3

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

From Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6

WHEAT—Steady to ½c higher.

CORN—1½@2c lower; new: No. 2 mixed 73¼c; No. 3 mixed, 71½@72¼c; No. 3 yellow 71¼@73c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 3 white, 75c; old: No. 2 yellow, 76¼c.

OATS—¾c lower; No. 2 white, 36¼@36½c; No. 3 white, 35¾.

RYE—No. 2 lower; no sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Dec. 6

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 1 hard, 71½c; No. 4 hard, 68c; No. 5 mixed, 66c; smutty grades; No. 4 mixed, 61c.

CORN—2@2½c lower; No. 3 white, 67½c; No. 4 white, 66½c; No. 5 white, 64½c; No. 2 yellow, 66½c; No. 3 yellow, 65c; No. 4 yellow, 62@63½c; No. 5 yellow, 60@60¾c; No. 6 yellow, 58c; No. 4 mixed, 62c; oN. 5 mixed, 59c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 3 white, 33c, sample grade mixed feed, 30c.

BARLEY—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 4 barley, 43½@44c.

RYE—None.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6

WHEAT—Generally Unchanged.

CORN—1@¼c lower.

OATS—Nominally unchanged to ½c lower.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark, hard, 74½@76c; No. 2 dark hard, 76¾c; No. 1 hard, 73¾@74¾c; No. 2 hard, 71¾@75c; No. 3 hard, 71@71¾c; No. 4 hard, 71c; No. 3 yellow hard, 68¾@70½c; No. 1 red, 80c; No. 3 mixed 69c; sample grade mixed, 64¾c.

CORN SALES—No. 3 white, 67¾@69½c; No. 4 white, 64@67½c; No. 5 white, 63½@64c; No. 6 white, 61¼c; No. 3 yellow, 72c; oN. 4 yellow, 63¾@65c; No. 5 yellow 61¾@63c; No. 3 mixed, 65¾c; No. 4 mixed 62½@65c; No. 5 mixed, 61@61½c.

BARLEY SALES—None.

OATS SALES—None.

RYE SALES—None.

New York Potatoes.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

POTATOES (In bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market quiet; nearby white, $1.60@3.65; Bermudas, $8.00@10.00; southerns, $8.00. Sweet potatoes, Jersey bskt, 65c@$2.25; southern bskt, $1.25@1.65; southern bbls, $3.00@4.00.

New York Coffee.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

COFFEE—Market steady; option opened 5 to 6 points higher; Rio No. 7 on spot, 7¼.

New York Dried Fruits.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

DRIED FRUITS—Market quiet. Apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 9@21c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 9@12½c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 5½@9c; prunes, 60s to 100s 3½@8½c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 7½@11½c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 5¼@6¾c; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy, 4¾@5c; pear California choice to fancy, 12@14c.

Duluth Flax Close.

International News Service.

DULUTH, Dec. 6

FLAX—Dec., $1.67⅛b; May, $1.70⅝a; track, $1.67⅛@1.72½c; arrive, $1.67⅛.

Minneapolis Flax Close.

International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6

FLAX—Dec. $1.66¼b; May, $1.70⅝; track $1.65¼@1.71¼; arrive, $1.65¼@1.69¼.

Supplemental New York Stock List.

(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.)

	Close
Abitibi	10
American Metals	20
Armour & Co., Del. Pfd.	73½
Armour & Co., Ill., Pfd.	48
Gulf	41½
Bendix	17½
[illegible]	44¾
Peabody	24½
Columbia Graphaphone	10⅝
C. M. & St. Paul	6⅝
C. M. & St. Paul Pfd.	10⅝
Continental Baking	22
Eaton Axle	15
Eletric Storage Battery	57¼
Endicott-ohnson	61
Gardner Motors	1¼
General Railway Signal	69⅛
Gillette	32⅝
Greene Can	47½
Gulf States Steel	22¼
Independent Oil & Gas	14⅛
Inland Steel	6⅝
Inspiration Copper	9⅛
Jewel Tea	65½
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	22¼
K. C. Southern	40
Lehigh Valley R. R.	54¾
Loew's Inc.	56
New Haven	80½
Ohio Oil	18¼
Peoples Gas	216¼
Products & Refining	3½
Republic Iron & Steel	17¼
Savage A.	16
Seaboard Air Line	⅜
Simms Pete	6½
Southern R. R.	60⅝
Stone & Web	48½
St. Louis Southwestern	20
United C[illegible]ars	5
United [illegible]g.	65
U. S. P[illegible] & Foundry	29
U. S. F[illegible]r & Light	24¾
Virginia Carolina Chem.	2½
Ward Baking A.	16½
Ward Baking B.	5½
Westinghouse Air Brake	33½
White Motors	26¾
Wilson & Co.	2½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	75

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

Curb stocks experienced a further spell of reaction at the week-end today ,with a renewal of liquidation and bear pressure forcing many issues into new low ground for the year. Fresh selling broke out near the close with final quotations for the session representing in most instances, the low points of the day.

Oils were subjected to persistent offerings with Gulf slumping 1⅜ points to a new low at 72, Humble reacting fractionally to a new lo wat 67⅜; and issues such as Standard of Indiana, and Standard of Kentucky hovering but slightly above their former low levels.

Utilities were similarly depressed with Electric Bond & Share breaking more than a point to below 44. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore dippnig 1¾ to 86⅛, and Tampa showing a loss of 1½ points at 51½, among the more prominent utility leaders.

Cities Service sagged to 17⅜, for a loss of about a point.

Investment Trusts pointed lower, with United Founders reaching ½ point to its previous low at 8¼.

Among the specialty leaders to give way were Deere off 1⅜ at 47; Noranda off 3¼ at 14; and Aluminum off 1 to 163.

Chicago Produce.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6

BUTTER—Receipts 6,709 tubs. Creamery extras, 32@32½c; standards 31½c; extra firsts 30½@31½c; firsts 28½@29½c; packing stock 16@18c; specials 33@33½c.

EGGS—Receipts 5,048 cases. Current receipts 23@24c; graded firsts 25c; extra firsts 28c; ordinary current receipts 20@22c; dirties 15@18c; checks 15@17c.

CHEESE — Twins, new 16¾c; young Americas, 18c; daisies 17¾c; double daisies 17c; longhorns 17¾c; brick, fancy, 17½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 23c; old 12@18c; hens, 4 lbs. and up 18c; leghorn hens 14c; spring chickens 4 lbs. and up 18c; leghorn springs, 14c; roosters 15c; ducks, 16c; geese 14c.

POTATOES—Receipts 63 cars. On track 205. U. S. shipments 714. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites per cwt. $1.40@1.60; Minn. and N. Dakota sacked Round Whites best $1.35@1.45; Idaho sacked Russets No. 1 $1.70@1.85; mostly $1.80@1.85; No. 2, $1.10@1.30; Colorado Brown Beauties and McClures best mostly $1.75@1.80.

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

Opening price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty first 4¼s, 102.27, fourth 4¼s, 103.20 and Treasury 4s 108.17.

New York Clearing House Statement.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

EXCHANGES—$907,000,000.

BALANCE—$109,000,000.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BALANCE—$101,000,000.

Chicago Cotton Open.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6

COTTON—Cotton opened 5 points lower to 4 higher today. Dec., $10.40 B down 5; Jan., $10.57 up 2; March $10.84 up 2; May $11.07 up 2; July $11.27 up 2; Oct., $11.46 up 4.

New York Cotton Futures Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

COTTON FUTURES — Steady at the opening today December old at $10.39, up 3; December new at $10.40, up 4; January old at $10.48, up 5; January new at $10.50, up 5; March at $10.75, up 1; May at $10.98, unchanged; July at $11.17, up 1; and October at $11.34, up 2.

Liverpool Cotton.

International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 6

COTTON—There was a small business in opening spots cotton today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 2,000 bales.

At noon, middling fair sold at 6.83d, strictly good middling at 6.38d, good middling at 6.03d, strictly middling at 5.83d, middling at 5.68d, strictly low middling at 5.48d, low middling at 5.13d, strictly good ordinary at 4.58d, and good ordinary at 4.18d.

Futures closed quiet and steady with December at 5.50d, January at 5.54d, March at 5.65d, May at 5.76d, July at 5.86d, and October at .98d.

Toldo Seed and Grain Close.

International News Service.

TOLEDO, Dec. 6

CLOVER—Prime old 14.50; new $15.00; choice cash new, $15.35; fash old, $14.80; Dec. $15.00; Feb., $15.25; March, $15.00.

ALSIKE—Cash, 13.75; Dec., $13.75; March, $14.25.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 86½@87½c.

CORN—No 2 yellow, 80½@81½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 39½@40½c.

RYE—$2.72.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 6

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 60c; No. 3 hard, 58c. No. 4 hard, 56c.

CORN—No. 3, white, 64c; No. 3 yellow, 61c.

New York Dairy and Eggs.

BUTTER—Market quiet. Salted and unsalted. Creamery higher scoring, 39@ery firsts, 31@38c; state dairy tube, blank; 39½c; creamery extras, 36½@38½c; creamery extras, 36½@38½c; creamery renovated extras, 30½@31c; ladles, fresh, extras, 29½@30c.

CHEESE—Market dull. State, whole milk flats, specials, 21@22½c; rest blank; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americans, 18½@21c. Rest blankk.

EGGS—Market irregular and unsettled. Nearby white extras, closely selected, 37@39½c, nearby brown, hennery extras, 37@39c; fresh gathered extras, 33@35c; fresh firsts, 26@27c. Pacific coast white, extras, 36@38½c; extras firsts, 32½@35c; firsts, 32c; medium, 27@29c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.97 per 100 pounds 3 per cent milk within the 20°-210 mile zone.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6

COTTON—Closed unchanged to 4 points lower today. December, 10.45 bid; January, 10.53; March, 10.79; May, 10.01; July, 11.25, and October, 11.41.

New York Rice.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

RICE—Market steady; domestic 3¼@6¼; foreign 5¼@3⅝.

New York Molasses.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

MOLASSES (New Orleans) — Market quiet; prime to ex-fancy, 32@60; black strap, 14 bbls, 7 tank.

New York Sugar.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

RAW SUGAR (Centrifugal last sales) — Market dull; Cuban 3⅜, duty paid blank; Porto Rico, 3⅜.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated, 4⅞.

New York Beans.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

BEANS—Market dull; marrow choice, $6.25@7.50; pea choice, $5.50@5.75; red kidney choice, $9.50@9.75.

Rail Shares Hit New 1930 Lows

Little Rallying Power is Exhibited in Any Section of List.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

All sections of the stock market settled down to a lower level of prices at the week-end as the result of steady and persistent selling of the rails, oils, steels, utilities and specialties. New York Central, Frisco, Erie and other well known rails sold at the year's lowest prices, as also did a number of the well-known specialties, including Eastman Kodak. Except for a brief period in the second hour, the flood of small selling orders pressed on the market without a let-up and little rallying power was exhibited in any section of the list.

Railroad stocks were under pressure until the final gong, and most of the active rail shares closed lower. New York Central at 124⅝ showed a loss of 1¼ and a new low price for the year. Baltimore & Ohio was down a point at 71½; Pennsylvania down ⅝ at 59⅛; Atchison down 2¾ at 183¼; Southern Pacific down ¾ at 60⅜.

Consolidated Gas, at the head of the utilities sold off 1⅝ and closed at 85. American & Foreign Power lost a point at 36, and Columbia Gas & Electric down ½ at 35½.

Allied Chemical sustained a 4-point loss at 199. United States Steel closed at 142⅝, down 1⅜; Bethlehem at 59⅜, down 1½; American Can at 114, down 1⅜; American Tel. & Tel. at 184½, down 2; Westinghouse at 97⅝, down 1⅝; Vanadium at 51¾, down 1⅜.

Stock sales totaled 716,700 shares, excluding inactives and odd lots.

Under the lead of the oils, rails and specialties, the stock market settled down to a slightly lower price level in a dull week-end session. A slight selling flurry in the oils followed announcement of the withdrawal of Prairie Oil & Gas as buyer of crude and the further decline in gasoline prices at Chicago and other wholesale markets.

Erie and New York Central led the rails into new low ground for the year, but selling pressure on the rails was not as heavy as in the last few days. New York Central fell through to 125¼, for a new low and Erie at 29 showed a loss of 2 points. Railroad bonds continued the downward move which has been in progress since Monday, but here again the volume of business was light.

The utility stocks and industrials in the second hour held within a close range of Friday's closing prices. The market again presented a sold-out appearance, and bears were as little disposed to press their advantage as they were when the market was slumping in the last day or two.

The steel and copper stocks, with the bulk of the motors, equipments, electrical manufacturing and specialty stocks fell off about a point on the average under an extremely small turnover. Eastman Kodak was again under pressure and sold off nearly 4 points at 187. Allied Chemical lost 2⅞ and American Tel. 1½.

Anaconda Copper, Kennecott and other copper shares have finally declined to the level of prices prevailing at the time the advance in red metal prices to 18 cents was announced. This does not necessarily imply the failure of th eefforts of copper men to stabilize their business, though copper buying has tapered off, the prospect over the year-end is considerably brighter.

Week-end business reviews pointed out the slight improvement in retail buying. Money conditions were unchanged, with funds in good supply.

The week-end market was irregular at the opening with narrow price changes.

United States Steel dropped off ¾ to 143½ and Bethlehem Steel lost ¼ at 61¾. Auburn Auto moved up a point to 87. Gold Dust was unchanged at 34⅞; Radio down ⅛ at 15⅜; Sears Roebuck down ⅝ at 52⅜; Westinghouse down ¾ at 98⅛. Radio Keith up ½ at 20¾.

Utility stocks were slightly irregular with American & Foreign Power down ½ at 36½; Electric Power down ¼ at 42¾; Columbia Gas unchanged at 35½; National Power & Light unchanged at 36½; United Corporation unchanged at 18¾.

Standard Oil of New Jersey sold down ⅝ at 52⅝. Standard of New York was down ¾ at 49⅝; Atlantic Refining up ⅛ at 21¼.

Small losses were recorded for the active industrials. American Can sold down ⅝ at 115. American Tel. & Tel. down ⅝ at 186⅛; Vanadium down ¼ at 53; Hudson Motor down ¼ at 21½. General Electric was unchanged at 46. Montgomery Ward unchanged at 21¼; General Motors unchanged at 35¼.

Rails were quiet, with Chesapeake & Ohio unchanged at 42; Southern Railway changed at 126. Missouri Pacific up ⅛ at 21⅜; Pennsylvania up ½ at 59¾.

The market was steady in the first period with slight recoveries in the industrial favorites.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Armour & Co., Ill., A	4
Armour & Co., Ill., B	4
Elec. Bond & Share	43⅝
Standard of Ind.	44½
William Wrigley, Jr.	74½

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
A. M. Castle	30¼
Auburn Motors	87½
Bendix	17⅜
Borg Warner	17¾
Butler Bros.	17¾
Central Pub. Service A	14¾
Cont'l Chicago Corp.	8¼
Cord Motors	4¾
Cities Service	17⅛
Electric Household	27
Grigsby Grunow	3½
Lion Oil	7¾
Majestic Househ'd Util.	7
National Standard	26
Penn Wintterfront	16
Swift & Co.	29¼
Swift Intl.	22
U. S. Gypsum	40½

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
American Cynamid B	10⅛
Arkansas Nat. Gas	6½
Arkansas Nat. Gas A	6½
Canadian Maroon	2⅛
Cities Service	17⅜
DeForrest Radio	1¾
Durant Motors	1⅝
Elec. Bond & Share	44
Ford of England	16½
General Baking Pfd.	33⅜
Goldman Sachs	8⅜
Gulf Oil	73⅛
Humble Oil	67⅝
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	6⅜
Niagara Hudson Power	10⅜
Penroad	6¾
Stand. Oil of Ind.	36⅛
Stand. Oil of Kentucky	21½
United Power & Light	25⅛
Vacuum Oil	63¼

New York Metals.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

COPPER—Buying was small on both foreign and domestic account. Producers were at 12 cents a pound, while custom smelters were selling the metal at 11¾ cents a pound delivered. Copper for foreign shipment was at 12.30 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying was small with the price unchanged at 4.07½ cents a pound East St. Louis for prime western.

LEAD—Buying was small with the price unchanged at 5.10 cents a pound New York and 4.95 cents a pound St. Louis.

Stock Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1926 average equals 100.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Stocks
Today	127.1	98.1	172.8	128.8
Previous day	128.6	98.9	174.9	130.5
Week ago	129.8	99.8	166.9	131.6
Month ago	128.6	103.9	171.8	132.3
Year ago	177.3	134.6	221.5	178.3
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.2	205.8
1930 low	121.5	97.1	154.3	123.4

Bond Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	88.2	100.4	99.0	95.9
Previous day	88.3	100.5	99.2	96.0
Week ago	89.1	102.2	99.1	96.8
Month ago	91.3	105.7	99.9	99.0
Year ago	92.6	105.9	98.9	99.1
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
1930 low	88.3	100.4	97.8	95.9

Kansas City Hay.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6

HAY—Receipts, 62 cars; unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allegheny	8⅝
Air Requcion	101½
Ajax Rubber	½
Allis Chalmers	36⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	199
A. M. Byers	43½
Amerada Corp.	21⅝
American Beet Sugar	3½
American Brake Shoe	35
American Bosch Mag.	17¼
American Can	113⅝
American Car & Fdy	37
American & Foreign Power	36
American Ice	30
American Intl.	21
American Locomotive	28½
American Power & Light	44⅛
American Raditor	19½
American Republics	8
American Safety Razor	58⅝
American Smelt & Ref.	51¼
American Steel Fdy.	30¼
American Sugar Ref.	49½
American Tel. & Tel.	184½
American Water Works	58¾
American Tobacco	105¾
Auburn Auto	86½
Anaconda Copper	34⅞
Andes Copper	16
Armour A	4
Armour B.	2⅝
Arch. Daniels	16¾
Atch. Top. & St. F. R. R.	183¼
Atlantic Refining	20
Avia Corp.	3½
Baldwin Loco.	24⅞
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	71½
Barnsdall Corp. A.	14⅝
Beatrice Creamery	72
Bethlehem Steel	59⅜
Brooklyn Un.	105
Briggs Mfg. Co.	16
Bordens	68⅛
Borg Warner	18
Buey Erie Pfd.	27¼
Burroughs Terminal	26½
Burroughs Add.	22⅞
Continental Shares	12
Calif. Packking	49
Calumet & Hecla	10
Canada Dry	39½
Canadian Pac. R. R.	42½
Case Thresh.	102¾
Cerro de Pasco	27¼
Commonwealth So.	83¼
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	41⅜
Chicago, Grest Western pfd.	23¼
Chicago North Western R. R.	39
Caterpiller Tractor	31
Chrysler Motors	16⅞
Coca Cola	150¼
Collins & Aikman Corp.	14⅛
Colo. Fuel & Iron	24½
Columbia Gas	35⅝
Com. Solvents	17¼
Congoleumm	8¼
Consolidated Gas	85
Cont. Can	49½
Cont. Insurance	45¾
Cont. Motors	3¾
Cont. Oil	11
Corn Products	77
Crucible Steel	54
Cudahy Packing Co.	40½
Curtis Wright	3
Del. & Hudson	141½
Du Pont de Nemours	87
Eastman Kodak	156⅛
Elec. Auto Lite	52¾
Electric Power & Light	42
Erie R. R.	27⅜
Fidelity Phoenix	50½
Fisk Rubber	1
Fairbank's Morse	24½
Fox Film A	11
Freeport Texas	32
Gen. Asphalt	29¼
General Cigar	36½
Gen. Elec. New	47¼
General Foods	51¾
General Motors	34⅜
Glidden	23⅝
Gold Dust	34¼
Goodrich Rubber	18⅛
Goodyear Tire	47½
Graham-Paige	4
Granby Copper	17¼
Great Dept.	29½
Grigsby Grunow	3⅝
Great Northern Ore	20½
Great Western Sugar	11½
Hahn Dept.	9
Houston Oil	39⅝
Hudson Motors	22⅞
Ill. Central R. R.	80
Indian Ref Co.	4
Indian Ref Co. Ctfs.	1
Int. Comb. Engine	2
Int. Harvester	57¼
Int. Match Pfd.	64
Int. Nickel	18⅛
Int. Tel & Tel.	26¼
Johns-Manville	65
Kelly-Springfield	2
Kelvinator	9⅝
Kennecott Copper	27¼
Kolster Radio	1¼
Kresge S. S.	27¼
Kroger Stores	22½
Krueger Toll	24
Lambert Co.	78⅝
Loose Wiles	49⅝
Lorillard	13¼
Liquid Carbonic	48½
Mack Truck	41¾
Magma Copper	23¾
McKeesport	72¼
Mexican Seaboard Oil	12¼
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	16
Mathison Ikali	37
Mo. Kan. & Texas	20½
Mo. Pac. R. R.	28
Mo. Pac. R. R Pfd	100¼
Montgomery Ward	20½
Motor Wheel	21¼
Murray Corp	12⅜
Nash Motors	28
National Biscuit	77¼
Nat. Cash Register	30½
Natl. Dairy Prod.	42¼
Natl. Power & Light	35½
N. Y. Aviation	6¼
N. Y. Cent. R. R.	124¾
N. Y. N H. & Hart R R.	80¼
Norfolk & Western	206
North American Co.	67½
Northern Pac. R. R.	52¾
Otis Elevator	57
Otis Steel	12½
Packard	9⅛
Pacific Gas	47
Pan-American B	43
Paramount	43
Pathe	3½
Penn. R. R.	59⅝
Phillips Petroleum	16⅝
Petroleum Corp.	10
Prester Oats	64
Public Service of N. J.	72¼
Pullman	59¼
Pure Oil	10½
Royal Dutch	41⅜
Radio	15
Radio K. O.	20⅛
Real Silk	31½
Remington Rand	17⅝
Reo Motors	9⅛
R. J. Reynolds	44½
Richfield Oil	7⅛
Rock Island	59¾
Reynolds Metals	14
Sears Roebuck	52⅜
Standard Brands	7⅝
Skenys Safeway	49¼
St. L.-San Fran.	52¾
Saint Paul	6⅝
Saint Paul pfd.	10⅝
Schulte Stores	4½
Sears-Roebuck	51⅝
Stand. Brands	8¼
Stand. Union Oil	8⅝
Shubert Theater	5⅝
Simmons Bed	16¾
Sinclair	12¼
Skelly Oil	12½
Southern Pacific	98⅛
Stand. of Nas.	18
Standard Gas	66⅛
S. O. California	48⅝
S. O. New Jersey	52
S. O. New York	25
Stewart Warner	18⅝
Studebaker	22⅞
Superior Oil	31¼
Texas Co.	38¾
Texas Gulf	50⅛
Trans-merica	15
Texas Pacific Land	13
Tidewater Oil	8
Timken Roller	45⅝
Tobacco Products	73¼
U. S. Foundries	2
Union Carbide	59¾
Union Pacific	182
United Air	27⅝
United Gas & Impr.	27½
U. S. Alcohol	63¼
U. S. Smelting	23½
U. S. Rubber	14⅞
U. S. Steel	143⅜
United Corp.	18
Vanadium	52
Western Maryland	13½
Wabash R. R.	17
Warner Bros. Pictures	16⅜
Western Union	135⅜
Westinghouse Electric	97
White Eagle Oil	77
Willys Overland	4⅝
Woolworth	60
Yellow Truck	10½

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

Closing price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 101.22, frist 4¼s 102.24 fourth 4¼s, 103.18; Treasury 4s, 108.12, 3¾s 106.17 and 3¾s of '43 102.2

New York Cotton Futures Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

COTTON FUTURES—Steady at the close today with December old at $10.41, up 5; December new at $10.39, up 3; January old at $10.42, off 1; January new at 10.42, off 3, March at $10.73, off 2; May at $10.97, off 1; July at $11.16, unchanged; and October at $11.33, up 1.

Weekly Sales New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended today totaled 7,804,822 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $48,945,000.

Hog Prices on A Higher Level

Market Fairly Active; Top $8.00 on 240-280 Pound Butchers.

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Dec. 6.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,500; including 232 direct; fully active, steady to 10c higher; top, $8.00 on 240@280 pound butchers; bulk 100@280 pound weights, $7.85@7.95; 160@180 pound lights, $7.75@7.90; packing sows, $7.00@7.25; smooth light sows up to $7.35; average cost Friday, $7.77; weight 241.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200, compared with a week ago; fed steers and yearlings mostly 25@50c lower except choice grades about steady; heifers, 25@50c lower; calves, 25@50c higher; bulls, 25c higher; vealers $1@2 lower; stockers and feeders about steady; bulks for the week feed steers and yearlings, $9.00@12.00; short fed light kinds, $8.00@8.75; several loads choice yearlings and light steers, $12.50@13.50; heifers, $8.00@9.50; few loads, $10.00@10.50; beef cows, $4.50@6.00; cutter grades $3.25@4.00; medium native bulls, $4.50@5.25; practical top vealers, $9.00; selected kinds, $10.00; stockers and feeders steers, $7.00@9.00; choice yearlings, $10.00; stock calves, $10.90.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
56	228	40	$7.75	88	192	...	$7.80
46	178	...	7.85	55

For Greater Results Order Your Want Ad On the Seven Day Basis.

BOSTON RED SOX VICTIM OF JINX

Beantown Club Chased By Hoodoo of One-Run Defeats.

BY HENRY P. EDWARDS.

When a club makes 13 runs, it is but reasonable to expect that the team in question felt that it was jinxed when it lost by one run. And that is just what the Boston Red Sox thought when it was beaten by New York, last summer, by the score of 14 to 13. Perhaps the Sox would not have acquired such dismal thoughts if they previously had not been losing a flock of games by the narrowest possible margin —one lonely tally.

Forget whether it was Connie Mack or Clark Griffith that first said: "Give me a team that will win those one-run margin games and I'll win the pennant."

By the same token, the phrase-framer might have said: "Give me a team that will not win those one-run margin affairs and I'll finish last or thereabouts."

Why They Finished Last.

That's why the Boston Red Sox finished last in the American league race of 1930. Won 17 games by one run and lost 35 by the same margin. Had the figures been reversed, Boston would have finished fifth, but the needed punch to put across the one run to tie and the two runs to win was lacking at Fenway park last season. It is a rather peculiar fact, however, that all of Boston's four victories over the Athletics were by one run.

On the other hand, or, in this case, the other foot, the Chicago White Sox won the majority of their one-run games. This was largely due, however, to the skill of Ted Lyons, who won 10 of his contests by a single marker, losing four the same way. And where Ted was lusky, Milton Gaston, really an excellent pitcher, found misfortune crowding him in the close frays. Lost nine, did Milton, winning three by a lone tally.

Athletics Had Power.

Naturally, Philadelphia, with its extraordinary power in the clinches, had the best record of any club in the league, winning 24 one-runners and losing 14. The A's might be lagging by a run in the ninth, get a man on and then Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane or even Joe Boley or Max Bishop would come along with one of those four-base things.

Detroit, also was very successful in winning the tight ones, taking 26 and dropping 19. Won six from Cleveland by one run. Washington won 24 and lost 21. Cleveland won 19 and lost 17. The Browns played the most one-run battles, winning 24 and losing 22.

Yanks Weak in Pitching.

Saving the strangest bit of information along this line until the last, the Ne wYork Yankees, who scored more runs than any other club in the league, lost 23 games by a single run and won only 15 such affairs. No denying the fact that New York packed the punch. It must have been erratic pitching in the pinches.

If the results of the one-run victories had been reversed, New York would have won the pennant with Washington second, Philadelphia third, Cleveland fourth, Boston fifth, Detroit sixth, St. Louis seventh and Chicago last.

FARGO EXPRESS SEEKS 2 CROWNS

Billy Petrolle Longs To Be Campion in Two Weight Brigades.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—Billy Petrolle, the veteran Fargo, N. D., ring warrior whose smashing victory over Jimmy MsLarnin stamped him as a leading contender for both the lightweight and welterweight titles, has made a smart move in deciding to go after the welterweight crown before attempting to annex premier honors i nthe 135-pound division.

Petrolle's immediate objective, is a bout with Tommy Freeman, the welterweight champion. He reasons that even if he loses to Freeman, he will still rank as the leading lightweight contender.

Smart Logic.

This is smart logic because the Fargo Express is a natural lightweight. He is at his best at 135 or 136 pounds and a title bout between Canzoneri and Petrolle would draw a capacity house even though Billy went into the ring with a defeat at the hands of Freeman against his record.

Canzoneri already has agreed to give Petrolle a shot at his newly-won crown. The Fargo veteran whipped Tony in Chicago not long ago and he would be favored to repeat his victory in a second match.

Were Petrolle to fight Canzoneri, immediately and lose, there would be no demand for a Petrolle-Freeman go and Billy would lose one of the two rich purses in prospect for him.

Sour On Extra Weight.

If the Fargo whirlwind meets Freeman he will not attempt to put in surplus weight. He tried that in 1928 when he met Sammy Mandell in an overweight match and was not in his best form, although several sports writers gave him the newspaper decision. Billy's natural weight at that time was 131 pounds and he was forced to drink large quantities of malted milk and water to build himself up to the stipulated 136 figure.

While Petrolle astounded the boxing world by his spectacular victory over McLarnin, he will do well to keep away from King Tut, the slugging Minneapolis veteran. Caesar had his Brutus, Fidel La Barba had his Johnny Vacca and Petrolle had his King Tut. The King has been Petrolle's pet jinx. Last September he put Billy out of commission for a spell.

Never A Shot At Crown.

Thousands of boxing fans would like to see Petrolle win both the welterweight and lightweight titles because, although he has always been a crowd-pleaser, Billy has never had a shot at a championship. And now the fistic fates, which gave him the cold shoulder for half a dozen years, may give him two chances to wear the purple.

Koster, outfielder drafted from Little Rock by the Phils, has been in baseball two years, hitting .347 with Akron in 1929 and .340 with the Travellers last season.

NAVY BLOWS UP PENN'S QUAKERS

(Continued from Page One.)

a tricky interception of a Penn pass and this led to the second Navy score. Hurley and Gannon were effective at the line, the latter making the touchdown.

Navy Scores on Long Pass.

Within three minutes of game's end, Gannon and Byng completed a long Navy pass, bringing the ball to the Penn nine-yard line. In two plays, Gannon broke through the line for touchdown.

A blocked punt gave Navy its final score. Elliott made the block and took possession for Navy on the Penn five-yard line. Castree, Navy substitute, scored at center.

A crowd of 60,000 saw the game. They were attracted in part by the appearance of the Naval academy corps of cadets which parade before the game and did card tricks between halves. The card tricks were not of parlor variety, but consisted in the use of colored placards to devise various pictures.

Lineup and Summary.

Penn, 0—	Pos.	—Navy, 26
Burnett	LE	Steffanides
Sokolis	LT	Bowstreem
Cullen	LG	Underwood
Engle	C	Tuttle
Wilson (c)	RG	Gray
Olson	RT	Bryan
Riblett	RE	Byng
Gentle	QB	Bauer
Masters	LH	Gannon
Munger	RH	Kirn
Greene	FB	Hagbert

Score by periods:

Penn	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	0	13	13	26

Touchdowns—Hurley, Gannon 2, Castree.

Points after touchdown—Bowstrom, Byng (pass from Williams).

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Episcopal. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST PERIOD.

Navy kicked off to Masters on Penn's 18-yard line. Penn failed to gain. Splendid punting by Masters forced Navy dee- into her own territory. Masters got off a 70 and a 64-yard punt, the second placing the ball on Navy's 12-yard line. Two offside penalties against Penn and line-splitting bucks gave Navy a first down on her own 35-yard line. Masters stepped on Kirn's face but the Navy star back remained in the game.

On two fake reverse plays, Kirn tore through left guard for 14 yards. Two more line smashes by Kirn and a short forward, Gannon to Stefanides, gave Navy the ball on Penn's 37-yard line. It was fourth down and less than a yard to go. Navy refused to rush the ball and when Bowstrom's poorly-placed kick went over the goal line, it was Penn's ball on her own 20-yard line.

Penn's Attack Fails.

Masters fumbled, but Gentle recovered on his seven-yard line. Penn tried a running attack, but failed. Kirn fumbled Master's twisting kick and Sokolis, Penn tackle, fell on the ball on the Quakers' 44-yard line.

Masters made another 55-yard punt, but this time Kirn returned it 14 yards to his own 25-yard line. Navy for the second time elected to kick on a fourth down with less than a yard to go.

Penn gained the ball on her 25-yard line. An exchange of kicks, following Masters' first poor punt, drove Penn back to her 10-yard line as the period ended.

Score: Penn, 0; Navy, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Kirn downed Masters' kick on Penn's 40-yard line. Kirn slid off right tackle for 16 yards on four plays and then Penn halted the advance. Bowstrom dropped back to the 34-yard line to try a placement kick from an angle. His effort lacked distance and Penn put the ball in play on her own 20-yard line.

After an exchange of punts, Masters fumbled and Tuttle recovered for the Navy on Penn's 44-yard line. Williams replaced D. Bauer at quarterback for Navy. Gannon hit right tackle and was not stopped until he reached the 27-yard line. A flat pass, Gannon to Williams, was good for seven yards. Gannon again found a hole through tackle and raced to the 12-yard line. Gannon and Williams added four more.

Navy Thick Fizzles.

Kirn made one yard at center. On a trick play, Byng, Navy right end, tried a forward pass, but Riblett knocked it down and it was Penn's ball on her five-yard line. Navy began another advance after Hurley, who had replaced Kirn, caught a punt by Gentle on his 43-yard line. Williams spun through right tackle for 11 yards. Hurley and Williams on two passes made another first down. Engle, Penn center intercepted a pass by Williams on his 20-yard line. Gentle threw a long pass to Munger and the Penn halfback sped down the sidelines to Navy's 43-yard line a few seconds before the period ended.

Score: Penn, 0; Navy 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Penn kicked off to the Navy. Gentle, running parallel to the line of scrimmage, was struck by an unexpected pass from Engle, the center. Tuttle recovered for Navy on Penn's 30-yard line. A forward pass, Hurley to Williams, gained 16 yards. Hurley plowed ahead to the five-yard line. Williams plunged for two yards. Hurley smashed right guard for three yards and a touchdown. Bowstrom added the extra point.

Score: Navy, 7; Penn, 0.

Masters returned the kick-off to his own 40-yard line. Byng intercepted a pass on Penn's 40-yard line. Hurley's pass to Gannon and a line buck by Hurley gave the Middies first down on Penn's 13-yard line. Penn checked the Navy and took the ball on downs on the seven-yard line.

Ford, substitute Penn back, tried a long forward pass and Williams intercepted on the 20-yard line.

Navy Scores Touchdown.

Gannon plunged nine yards and Williams five. Gannon found a huge hole inside right tackle and scored a second Navy touchdown.

Bowstrom's placement kick struck an upright and bounced to the side.

Score: Navy, 13; Penn, 0.

Near the end of the period, the Penn backfield, Gentle, Ford, Collis and Munger, opened up with a series of forward passes. Only one, however, was successful and the quarter ended with Penn having the ball on Navy's 35-yard line.

Score: Navy 13; Penn, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Penn punted to Williams on Navy's 15-yard line. Williams and Hurley madetwo first downs on off-tackle runs, but reaching mid-field Navy was forced to punt. With darkness enveloping the field, play on both sides became slightly erratic. Fumbles were frequent, but the Navy managed to recover more than Penn. A 62-yard punt across the field by Bowstrom went out of bounds on Penn's 14-yard line.

Penn tried ground and aerial plays, but after working to mid-field, Gannon intercepted a pass. Gannon threw a long forward to Byng and it was Navy first down on Penn's 10-yard line. Gannon smashed his way to the three-yard line. Williams failed to gain.

Gannon Scores Again.

Gannon hit right guard for a touchdown. Aa forward pass, Williams to Byng, added the extra point.

Score: Navy 20; Penn, 0.

At this point, Navy sent in a new team. The Navy substitutes forced Penn back into Red and Blue territory. When Onderdunk attempted to punt from Penn's five-yard line, his kick was blocked and Navy recovered on Penn's three-yard line. Binns, a substitute back, crashed through to a touchdown on the first play. Bowstrom's try for the extra point failed. A few plays later, the game ended.

Final score: Navy, 26; Penn, 0.

NEBRASKA LINES UP SCHEDULE 9 GAMES

(Continued from Page One.)

ball in 1931. Special conference dispensation to allow several members to play nine games, instead of the usual eight, was necessary to attain thi end, it was announced tonight.

Iowa State, while announcing a schedule of only seven games, has definitely decided not to meet Kansas next year as the Jayhawkers seek to repeat for the conference championship.

The faculty representatives meeting here, today apparently had decided that the statement made yesterday by George C. Shaad of Kansas, after which the school was reinstated, was in complete good faith. Every efforts was made to permit the Lawrence school to compete next year on a basis of absolute equality with other schools of the conference.

Frosh Games Abolished.

Kansas will play Missouri Nov. 21 at Lawrence, Nebraska Oct. 24 in Lincoln and the Kansas Aggies Oct. 17 in Lawrence.

Other matters up for consideration by the faculty representatives included the question of freshman competition between the schools, and the move for the establishment of "B" teams from each school to play two games a season.

The coaches had recommended an extension of freshman competition, but the faculty representatives voted absolutely to abolish all such games. The matter of the "B" teams, also recommended by the athletic directors and coaches, was tabled until the next regular meeting, which will be held at Norman, Okla., in March.

Broadstone and Greenberg.

The applications of Colonel "Bus" Mills, Oklahoma, and Marion Broadstone and Elmer Greenberg, Nebraska, to play in the annual east-west game at San Francisco, were approved by the representatives. It was agreed these athletes would be allowed to compete in track and basketball the remainder of their college careers. All are seniors.

The faculty representatives included the name of Jarring Jim Bausch, Kansas backfield star, about whom the entire row centered, in the list of men who would be allowed to play in the east-west game without any effect upon their eligiblity. This action, of course, was simply an empty gesture in the direction of Kansas. The school yesterday, in seeking heinstatement, declared the player ineligible.

Outdoor Meet In Lincoln.

Recommendations made yesterday by the athletic directors of the conference that the indoor track meet be held in Columbia, Mo., March 7 and the outdoor meet in Lincoln, May 22 and 23, were approved. There will be no conference championship meets in boxing, tennis or wrestling, it was decided, but medals will be given the winners of round robin competition in ehese sports.

An intrepetative basketball rules meeting was also held today, about 50 representatives of Big Six, Missouri Valley and other schools in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma attending. Chester A. Brewer, athletic director at the University of Missouri, presidede.

meeting were the following:

Attending the Big Six faculty Dr. H. H. King, Kansas Aggies; Prof. W. A. Tarr, Missouri; Dean Shaad, Kansas; Dean S. W. Beyer, Iowa State; Dean S. W. Reaves, Oklahoma and Dean T. J. Thompson, Nebraska.

No formal announcement of schedules was made after the meeting, but athletic directors issued the following schedules:

Missouri.

Oct. 3—Texas at Austin.
Oct. 10—Kansas Aggies at Columbia.
Oct. 17—Colorado U. at Boulder.
Oct. 24—Iowa State at Ames.
Oct. 31—Nebraska at Columbia.
Nov. 14—Drake at Des Moines.
Nov. 21—Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 26—Oklahoma at Columbia.

Kansas Aggies.

Oct. 10—Missouri at Columbia.
Oct. 17—Kansas at Lawrence.
Oct. 24—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Nov. 7—Iowa State at Ames.
Nov. 14—Nebraska at Manhattan.

Iowa State.

Oct. 3—Rice at Ames.
Oct. 10—Detroit at Detroit.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Missouri at Ames.
Oct. 31—Oklahoma at Norman.
Nov. 7—Kansas Aggies at Ames.
Nov. 14—Drake at Ames.
Nov. 21—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Kansas.

Oct. 17—Kansas Aggies at Lawrence.
Oct. 24—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Nov. 7—Oklahoma at Norman.
Nov. 14—Washington at St. Louis.
Nov. 21—Missouri at Lawrence.

Kansas has also scheduled a game with Pennsylvania at Phiadelphia. The date has not been announced, but it probably will be Oct. 31.

Georgia's Bulldog Cleans Up On Tech

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6—(UP)—Georgia's bulldogs today outfought Georgia Tech to a score of 13 to 0 in a bitterly fought football game, witnessed by 27,000 spectators.

Georgia, a top-heavy favorite in the betting, met unexpectedly strenuous opposition, but combined two long marches for scores. Late in the second period, Georgia started from its own 48-yard line and unleashed a consistent drive. Chandler then tossed a 13-yard pass to Smith and Downes cut around end 10 yards for a touchdown.

Another 48-yard advance, climaxed by Downes' 13-yard pass across Tech's goal to Smith, gave Georgia its second touchdown and saved the money of Bulldog supporters who had given 12 points in their wagers.

ROLL OF HONOR COLLEGE CIRCLE

Twenty-One Men Named For Recognition On 1930 Selection.

N. I. A. A. ROLL.

Ends — Montague, Chadron Normal; Graham, Kearney Normal; Evans, Wayne Normal; Sales, Omaha university.

Tackles—Trail, Kearney; Altig, Chadron Normal; Hansen, Wayne Normal.

Guards — Williams, Kearney Normal; Shestak, Peru Normal; Hoover, Omaha Universtiy.

Centers—McKinley, Wayne Normal; Howard Hatcher, Omaha university.

Quarterbacks—Evans, Chadron Normal; Tomer Hatcher, Peru Normal; R. Tollefson, Kearney Normal.

Halfbacks—Cheyney, Chadron Normal; Dennis, Wayne Normal; Sautter, Peru Normal; Jordan, Kearney Normal.

Fullbacks—Hurst, Peru Normal; Merryman, Kearney Normal.

BY PAUL MAHOOD.

Twentv-one football players are given recognition on the Honor Roll of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association because of outtsanding ability displayed during the grid season just finished. The championship Kearney Normal team is awarded six places on the Roll while Wayne, Chadron, and Peru Normals each placed four men. Omaha university had three men meriting special recognition.

Several of the players selected for this season's Honor Roll were given recognition on the Roll for 1929. These players were Williams of Kearney who played at a guard position this fall but was a tackle during the 1929 season. Trail, also of Kearney, and Altig of Chadron are other tackles who have shown class during the past two seasons. McKinley of Wayne was selected as guard last year but performed at center in 1930. Howard Hatcher Omaha university pivot man, has merited recognition both years. Backfield men who have been placed on the 1929 and 1930 Honor Rolls are Homer Hatcher of Peru, Gerald Dennis of Wayne and Hurst of Peru.

Five Good Ends.

The N. I. A. A. can boast of at least five good wingmen. Montague of Chadron and Graham of Kearney appear to have been the most versatile and polished however. Montague is a fine defensive end being big and fast. It is almost impossible to get the Chadron end off his feet and he is a hard sure tackler able to dive through the interference and bring down the ball carrier. Graham is possibly a shade better on offense being an excellent receiver of forward passes and always first down the field on punts. The Kearney end weighs about 170 pounds and was the speediest man on Coach James' championship squad. Other good wingmen were Sales, Omaha university; Evans Wayne; and Blazek of Kearney. In addition to being a sterling end Evans was also a fine placekicker kicking more than 75 per cent of placements attempted.

Trail Best Tackle.

Trail of Kearney and Altig of Chadron were the class of the tackles this season. Both are experienced men having been placed on the Honor Roll last year because of their great play. Trail is heavy, weighing 208 pounds, but is extremely active. He was a power in the Kearney line in every game and was particularly outstanding because of his aggressiveness on defense.

Altig of Chadron played center part of the season and his work at that position was of as high a calibre as when placed at tackle. Altig is great on defense being particularly adept at diagnosing opponents plays. Hansen of Wayne is a steady player and a good fighter.

Williams and Shestak.

Williams of Kearney, weighing 185 pounds probably was the best guard in the conference. Williams starred at tackle last season but was moved to guard this year. The Kearney guard was especially effective on offense being a sure blocker. Shestak of Peru weighed but 160 pounds but was an agressive lineman figuring in every play. Hoover of Omaha was the mainstay of the Maroon front line and showed up well in all games.

The two best centers were McKinley of Wayne and Howard Hatcher of Omaha university. McKinley shifted to center this year after having played guard last season and is the outstanding lineman in the confernce. The Wayne pivot man is big and powerful tipping the scales at 200 pounds and yet is very active. McKinley was a sure passer causing not a single fumble in his backfield because of a bad pass. Howard Hatcher of Omaha is another excellent center being an accurate snapperback and playing a strong defensive game all year.

Dennis Great Back.

Gerald Dennis of Wayne was the outstanding back of the year. The Wildcat halfback could do anything required of a fine back and his work stood out in every Wayne contest. Dennis is a fine punter, averaging 50-yards per kick in several games and also is a dangerous ball-lugger. Dennis carried the ball through the entire Kearney team for 75 yards to score the only touchdown chalked up against the Kearney defense in conference play and in addition was unexcelled as a defensive man. He had speed and was elusive it usually requiring two or more tacklers to bring him down. Cheyney of Chadron is another versatile back. Cheyney is a good kicker and passer and also a shifty ball carrier. The Chadron back was the chief offensive threat on the Eagle team and although carefully guarded, he managed to get away for long gains in every game.

Sautter of Peru and Jordan of Kearney were two more hard-running backs with plenty of scoring punch. Sautter was especially powerful, at breaking up an enemy forward pass attack. Homer Hatcher of Peru was the ablest quarterback in the league. Hatcher is big weighing 187 pounds but was also very fast. The husky Bobcat field general was easily the best passer in the conference being able to pass accurately for fifty yards. He was a true triple-threat man as he did the kicking for the Bobcats and also did much of the ball-lugging.

Evans and Tollefson.

Evans of Chadron and Tollefson of Kearney were excellent quarters. The Kearney field general was high point scorer on the championship, outfit. Both Evans and Tollefson were light but speedy and elusive ball carriers.

Hurst of Peru and Merryman of Kearney were the seasons prize fullbacks. Both are husky and backed up their forward walls in great shape. Merryman scaling 175 pounds was a good ball lugger and also did the kicking for Coach James' team. Merryman averaged nearly 45 yards per kick for the entire season. Hurst excelled as a line-plunger and was abel to smash through every opposing line that Peru met. Hurst was also a hard sure tackler and a good blocker.

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Certified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

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Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam 3

In Memory of my loved daughter, Marguaret June Davis, who left me alone, and sad, five years ago today—

"A rose lies in my hand, a rose, which when I plucked it at the couch of everlasting rest, it seemed the fall of my hot tears, would blight its loveliness.

"Caressingly my fingers touch it's leaves, and gently fold them backward one by one, an odor like an incense fills the air, hauntingly sweet, the perfume of the rose.

"Just so thy memory steals from the withered petals of the past, to drug the air with sweetness, thoughts of you my little girl, my rose.

"Your lonely Mother,
"Emma Davis Champe."

Transportation 7-B

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information, B2945.

Personals 7

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $35 a month and up L8316.

STATE TOURNEY PUT ON WHEELS

Hastings Selected As the Scene for 1931 Cage Meet.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 6—Selection of Hastings as the scene for the 1931 Nebraska high school basketball tournament and permission given Omaha teams to dodge the regional qualifying tourney and send their state champion to the final meet were the high spots of the meeting of the Nebraska High School Athletic association control board held here today.

The decision of Walter I. Black to accept a three-year contract to serve as association secretary also was made public at a meeting of the delegate assembly. It developed at the meeting that Black had been tendered the long term contract last October. No salary terms were announced, but it is understood Black received a substantial boost in salary.

Following the morning session, Secretary Black announced he would pick the sites for the district and regional basketball tournaments and announce the towns before the holidays.

Nelson Heads Board.

J. Fred Nelson of Gering was elected chairman of the control board to take office Jan. 1. W. A. Rosene of Callaway was named vice-chairman.

The following are high lights of the business meeting of the delegate assembly aSturday:

1—No action was taken on the consolidation of boys' and girls' athletic organizations.

2—A system of uniform letter styles was approved, but the system was not made compulsory.

3—Basketball tournament funds will be used to pay traveling for the assembly delegates.

Clamp Down of Officials.

4—Fees of officials were standardized and registered officials were favored, but their use not made compulsory.

5—The constitution was amended (A) all sanctions for track and field meets among four or more member schools must be obtained from the executive secretary at least three weeks prior to the date requested: (B) only official delegates will be admitted to the delegate assembly meeting hereafter; (C) rules of ineligibility were clarified and a few minor changes effected.

Girls Go Places In Gridiron Game

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6—(INS)—Football is not a masculine monopoly, it was demonstrated here today when the girls of Pi Kappa sorority of Deering high school defeated the Epsilon Tau Sigma sorority eleven, 8 to 6.

The game was played on a frozen gridiron, half the length of the regulation field. It was featured by a 42-yard off-tackle run and a line plunge for a touchdown.

Played Minus Stockings.

One of the girl players was obliged to leave during the game tokeep an appointment with a hairdresser. Seven girls played without stockings and one wore her hat throughout the battle.

Once or twice during the game, the girls were restrained by the referee from resorting to rough tactics. They tackled high and in tossing forward passes they were forced to use both hands. Both teams used the huddle system, instead of calling signals.

In Robust fashion, the girls blocked, plunged and fell into heaps on line plays.

CLOSE BOOKS.

Contributors to the fund to build Yale bowl have been getting the preference for seats since 1914, but the old debts have been paid.

A Year's Subscription to The Star will make an ideal Xmas gift. Order now and have subscription start on Xmas day. See subscription rates on editorial page.

BUY A NEW—Eldredge, Davis, Domestic or White Rotary Sewing Machine, treadle or electric for Xmas. Convenient terms. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

BARGAINS—Kiddies Xmas, 2 doll carriages, 2 doll bassinets, 2 doll high chairs. Like new. L4649. 1924 J St.

CLOSING OUT—All our Coats regardless of former prices. Call an be convinced. 115 So. 10th.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Red Tabby Persian kitten. Will hold orders until Christmas. Call Rural 8612.

FOLKS—Here's the Christmas Candy special, 5-lb .box of Gillen's assorted chocolates, 99c; made fresh daily in Lincoln; several hundred sold the past week. Stop in today and gets yours at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

FOR DAD AND SON—A year of health and recreation. Y. M. C. A. membership. Call B1251.

NEW GUITARS—$9.50, $11.50 and $12.50. New Ukeleles, $2.25, $20 tenor Banjo, $9.95. Harmonicas, 50c up. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

PRINTING—Economically done; announcements, invitations, programs, office stationery. Brown Print Shop, 1516 N St., upstairs. L7468.

ROLLER CANARIES — Make a fine Xmas gifts. Select young birds. Good singers. F5840. See them at 2201 Sewell St.

SPECIAL PRICES—On 9x12 rugs for Christmas. Liberty Axminster, $19.75; Amsterdam, $33.50. Paap's, 235 So. 9th. L9547.

SEWING MACHINES—New electrics at $34.50 and $48; new treadles as low as $29.50. Payments. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

USED PIANOS—Foster, Warner, Cable, Nelson, Holland, Matthews and shoninger, $45 to $195. Pay $5 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8360.

USED PIANOS—Foster, Matthews, Warner, Holland, Shoninger & Cable, Nelson, $45 to $195. Payments. Gourlay Bros, 143 So. 12th. L8369.

XMAS HINTS—Coxwell chair, doll buggies, sleds, carpet sweepers, rockers, wagons, end tables. Van Andel and Son. 132 So. 10th.

$20.00—BANJO—With case, good condition, $9.95. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals. 7

CHANCE—To drive car to Los Angeles. College 312 J.

EMMA HAMILTON—Metophysician, health, harmony ,prosperity and success treatments. F2104. Mornings, 9 to 11, 1235 So. 26th. Lincoln, Neb.

ELDERLY—Lady wanted to room and board, 1309 So. 10.

HOME—For elderly ladies ,pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

HAND-MADE—Quilt tops for Christmas. B4583.

LET US—Clean your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

LARGE—Mfg Co., announces opening for district manager. Call Mr. Weed, Hotel Lincoln for appointment this afternoon or Monday morning.

MOTHER—Will care for children in your home at night. Call B4381.

MADAM FETZER—Palmist, reading in her Tea Room. Hours 1 to 9. Phone B4381. 1452 O.

ROOF—And gutter work given immediate attention Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

WANTED—Man and boy who saw accident just east of Wyuka June 26, 1930. Lady's car was hit from rear by Omaha car. Call A. D. Sutter, Hotel Lincoln.

WOULD LIKE TO TAKE—Care of children by the hour, afternoon or evening. 25c an hour. L9955.

WANT—Good home for elderly lady; prefer home with middleiged woman and no children. Address Star 492.

WANTED—Clean light colored wiping rags, buttons and hooks removed, 7c per lb. 2105 Y St.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND MONEY—Owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad. F7913.

LOST—Package containing 2 pair boys trousers and bays sweater in Sears Roebuck store, Saturday night. Finder please call F4408. Reward.

LOST—Small White Bulldog, brown face, spot right side, short tail; child ill from loss. Reward. L7820.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, Police dog, 8 months old. Answers to name "Tex." B6394. Reward.

LITTLE GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost, 8 weeks old, light brown with white markings. Call F8333.

LOST—Pink cameo pendant pin between 1118 H and state house. Liberal reward. C. F. Bush, B2679, B7014.

LOST—Black and tan German police puppy, 4 months old. White under chin and across chest; reward. B6611.

STRAYED—Silver Persian female cat; reward. Phone College 16.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A GUARANTEED BARGAIN FOR YOU—Beautiful Buick 5 pass. coupe, model 27-56; 1927 Ford coupe and Rdstr.; 1926 Ford coupe, $85; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, $5; 1930 Ford tudor (3 mos. old); 1929 Ford Rdstr. (extra fine); good Ford Fordor, $85; Dodge coupe, 1927, overhauled, $150; Buick standard coupe, rumble seat, beautiful new Duco; De Soto coupe and coach, extra fine; 1929 Ford coupe, $275; Chevrolet coach, $165. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

A FEW BARGAINS FOR MONDA

1929 Tudor $325
1929 Standard Coupe .. $315
1928 Sport Coupe $275
1923 Studebaker Touring, 5 nearly new balloon tires, good top and side curtains, motor good, repainted $65
1928 Chevrolet Coupe .. $235

O'SHEA MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department.
B6854. 14th and M Sts.

BETTER USED CAR VALUES—1925 Dodge sedan, $145; 1929 Essex 4 door sedan, $225; 1929 Oakland coupe, $475; 1929 Ford coupe, $325; 1929 Hupmobile coach, $775; 1925 Ford coupe, $40; 1926 Overland coach, $85; 1925 Buick coach, $200; 1924 Hupmobile touring, $95; 1927 Dodge coupe, $185; 1928 Chevrolet coupe, $225; 1929 Ford sedan, $375; 1929 Ford tudor, $365; 1929 Ford roadsters, $245; 1930 Chevrolet De Luxe sedan, $595; 1930 Ford roadster, $395; 1926 Nash coach, $195; Cash, terms or trade. National Motor Car Co., 1918 O St., B2125.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK MASTER SIX COUPE—For sale, reasonable, or will trade for lighter car. B4241.

BETTER USED CARS

That Are Mechanically O. K.

1929 Ford Coach, a good clean car and overhauled $350
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, less than 10,000 miles $275
1928 Nash Standard Sedan. This will meet your approval .. $475
1926 Buick Master Sedan. New tires, finish and mechanically right $325
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. A good buy at $190
1928 Nash Special Coach. New Duco, new tires, wire wheels, trunk, etc. $600

20 Others Equally as Good.

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.
1418 P Street. Open Evenings.

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet Coupe, new car, perfect condition; run but a few miles. Call B3440.

FOR SALE—1929 model A Ford Roadster, motor just overhauled, $275. M2544.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stocks of good lines. De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE

In order to reduce our stock of Used Cars, and clear the decks for the increase in sales of New Cars, that we feel sure is coming, we are offering some very attractive values during the balance of December. These cars have been traded in by our customers; have been reconditioned and will give a tremendous amount of dependable transportation. In our twenty years in the automobile business in Lincoln, we have never offered as good values as we have at the present.

1922 Ford Coupe, Extra Good $32.50
1923 Studebaker Sedan 45.00
1925 Essex Coach 49.50
1925 Ford Touring ... 23.50
1924 Paige Coach 75.00
1925 Dodge Coupe ... 95.00
1927 Whippet Coach, Very Nice 185.00
1926 Nash Sedan 195.00
1927 Paige Sedan 245.00
1928 Hudson Brougham 375.00
1925 Hudson Brougham 165.00
1929 Ford Roadster, Like New 295.00
1928 Velie Sedan 325.00
1928 610 Graham Sedan 395.00
1928 614 Graham Sedan 525.00
1928 619 Graham Sedan 625.00
1929 610 Graham Sedan 495.00
1929 612 Graham Sedan 565.00
1929 827 Graham DeLuxe Sedan . 1195.00
1930 Standard Graham Couple, driven 5,100 miles 775.00
1930 Standard Graham Sedan demonstrator 785.00

Easiest Terms in the City

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

LORD AUTO COMPANY
B-4359 Open Evenings 17th & O

KING MOTORS INC.
AT
1608 O ST.

Have twenty of the lowest priced used cars in town. Compare these prices with others of equal quality.

1928 Stude Dictator Sedan $450
1930 Willys DeLuxe Sedan $650
1924 Willys Knight Sedan ..... $ 50
1928 Model Whippet Sedan $250
1929 Durant Six Coach $350
1928 Whippet Coach .. $250
1926 Willys Knight Coach $200
1924 Star Coupe ..... $ 45

Our new Models are in, and we need the room. Come in and take advantage of the Bargains we have to offer.

KING MOTORS INC.
B6664. 1608 O St.

STORAGE—Day or month. We still have room for 50 cars or trucks. Owl Garage, 212 So. 13th. B4346.

1925 FORD—Panel body, quick buy; good condition, $65. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS

READY TO GO

1929 Dodge 6 Sedan, like new .. $675
1929 Dodge 6 Brougham, low mileage $675
1929 Olds 6 Coach, clean $525
1928 Graham Paige Sedan, 13,000 miles $395
1928 Essex Coach, refinished ... $285
1929 Plymouth Sport Coupe $335

TRUCKS.

1928 Dodge 6, 1-ton panel $565
1927 Studebaker ¾ ton panel .. $225
1928 Reo Speed Wagon, ½ Stock body $485
1930 Dodge 4, 1-ton Truck, out 6 months $650
1926 Dodge Coupe—Bargain.
1927 Chev. Landau Sedan, like new $215

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.
1546 O Street. B-2921.

LOWE

There Are Many Good Used Car Bargains Listed Daily In the Want Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Automobiles For Sale 11

1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—In good mechanical condition. Diamond T Sales & Service, 1018 M.

1927 FORD COUPE—For sale, new tires and battery, in perfect condition. W. H. Clinehard. B6146.

1928 PACKARD—Five pass sedan, nice motor; paint, good deluxe equipment, $1100; guaranteed. Wetherell Motor Co., 17th & P.

1929 FORD—Sport roadster, exceptionally low price. Call F4820.

1929 BUICK COUPE—Good condition throughout, forced to sell; will take cheaper car. Why pay a dealer. Come and see it. 2730 Washington.

1929 PONTIAC COACH—Priced for quick sale. 3432 South.

25 FORD—Sedans, coupes, tourings and trucks, $25 up. We trade, easy terms. Can see them any time. 1912 P. B2752.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

USED TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE—

THESE TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD—Before January 1st. A chance to buy a good truck at your own price. Come down and look them over before you buy.

7—CHEVROLETS, 1929 Model, 1½-Ton, with combination body, heavy duty tires. Priced for quick sale.

1—INTERNATIONAL, 1929 Model, 2-Ton, dual tires, stock and grain body. Looks like new.

3—G.M.C., 1928 Model, ½-Ton capacity, with enclosed panel bodies.

1—INTERNATIONAL, 1½-Ton, six-cylinder. Repainted. A real buy.

1—CHEVROLET, 1928 Model, 1-Ton with cab and grain body. Good tires.

1—ONTERNATIONAL, 1½-Ton, six-cylinder, with cab. Long wheel base. Repainted. Liberal terms.

INTERNATIONAL HAVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA
701-731—K Street.
PHONE B-6981.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

WE SELL—Guaranteed used tubes, 50c; used tires, $1.00; batteries, $2.00; radiators, $3.00; all sizes; trailers, 2, 4-wheel, $3.00 up. 1912 P. B2752.

1931 RED CAT INSTANT HEATER for mod. A Ford. Circulating fan type. Completely installed, $15.00. Antelope Park Garage or L6680.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED TO BUY—From owner for cash, 1929 Ford tudor. Address Lincoln Star, Box 491.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING—Of all kinds. Floor plugs installed, $2.50 and up. Universal Electric Co., 1211 N St. L4804.

FURS REMODELED—Cleaned, relined, repaired, very reasonable. Established 1895. Lincoln Tannery Fur Dept., 901 Q. L9674.

ROUND WATCH—Crystals, 25c each; fancy crystals, 65c each. 115 No. 14th. Prigge Jewelry Shop.

Beauty Parlors 18A

CROQUINOLE—Permanent, complete, $4; perfect curls and natural waves that rival nature. Consultation free. B2149. Lindell Beauty Shop.

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen B6232.

Laundering 24

EACH WASHING—Done separately. Called for and delivered; prices reasonable. M3987.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

WE DO MOVING—And delivering of all kinds for anybody, anywhere, anytime. Baker Transfer Co. M2380.

BUSINESS GUIDE
—o—
A Directory For Quick Service

AUTOMOTIVE

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

BUSINESS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 215 No 13th St. B2286.

EMPLOYMENT.

THE BOOMER AGENCIES—Home concern, nine years experience serving employers and employes in Nebraska and other states. We have served thousands. Come in or write. 124 No. 12th. Lincoln.

FURNITURE REPAIR

WE HAVE A FEW PIECES—Of uncalled for furniture which we will sell at exceptionally low prices. We build footstools and all kinds of wood novelties at reasonable prices. Midwest Furniture Repair & Novelty Co., 1012 M St. B4241.

GLASS AND PAINT

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co., 139 So. 10th street.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6147.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2051 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING AND HEATING ENGINEERS—Newberg and Bookstrom, 1330 M St.

REALTORS

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

SEWING MACHINES

WE RENT, REPAIR AND SELL—All makes of sewing machines. Gourley Bros. 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

SHOE REPAIRING.

WE SPECIALIZE

in the art of making your old shoes look as good and feel a whole lot better than a new pair. We "Know Our Stuff," too, when it comes to fixing up that old hat which you are about to discard. Save the difference by having it cleaned and reblocked.

25 Years of Service to Thousands of Satisfied Customers.

CAPITAL SHOE SHOP AND SHINING PARLOR
1236 O St. L7147

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging, 15c roll. B6036.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. Phone B4137.

PAPERING—Painting, and garage building done on monthly payments. The Curran Agency Real Estate, rentals and insurance.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Painless graduate. 402-403 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1113 O St.

H. C. CRABTREE—M. D., D. C., Ph. C. Specialist in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16th. B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING CARDS—At home, spare time; $25 weekly; easy work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; no investment. Particualrs for stamped envelope. Standard Co., Senatobia, Miss.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—At home, spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 673, Paducah, Ky.

GIRL—For general housework; no washing, $5 weekly. Give age, weight, height. Star 485.

POSITIONS—For women aboard ocean liners; visit Hawaii, China, Japan, free; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; stamp appreciated. Bedford Pub. Co., Bedford, Pa.

WOMAN, GIRLS—Address cards spare time. Highest rates. Experience unnecessary; no canvassing; particulars for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 1118, Washington C. H., Ohio.

WHERE—Employer and employee meet. We serve both. Co-op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Punke.

$100.00 MONTHLY—Addressing and mailing cards at home; spare time; no investment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars, 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 4, Greenfield, Ohio.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly; transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

CARETAKER—Wanted, 1010 E St., free rent in exchange for work; must have experience; no children. Call B4649.

CAN USE—Extra street sellers week days and Saturday nights. Apply Nick Casale, The Lincoln Star.

GO INTO BUSINESS.

MAKE BIG MONEY—We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

MEN—(White) everywhere, experienced or inexperienced, interested in distributing free circulars, samples, for manufacturers. No selling. Write quickly, Consolidated, 1608 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAN WANTED—To fill vacancy occurring January 1st in sales department of well established local firm. Only those with satisfactory record considered. Must be well educated and furnish own car. Give full information when applying. Address Star, Box 484.

MAN WANTED.

TWO—For permanent work; must be neat and under 35. Start about $25 per week. See McCoy, 326 Sharp Bldg., today.

POSITIONS—Aboard ocean liners; good pay. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMAN RADIO TUBES.

REPRESENTATIVE—With following, complete line, straight commission; must furnish references with letter. Excel Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN.

THREE—For city and two for outside. Car furnished when necessary. Start about $25 per week. See Mr. Gray, Sharp Bldg.

SPARE TIME WORK.

WILL EMPLOY—Two self-supporting college students. Call Mr. Kelly, Lindell Hotel for appointment.

TWO MEN—With cars to sell Cappers Farmers. Our premium policy covers loss of poultry, hogs, and cattle and all other farm property from theft, larceny, and burglary. F2182.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced radio service man. Must come well recommended and furnish car. State experience and salary expected in reply. Box 487.

Help—Male and Female 34

CALLS RECEIVED—for reliable employees in hotels, hospitals, institutions, cafes and homes. Boomers, 124 No. 12th. B3682.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Placement Bureau can help experienced office workers to good positions. Register today. Call B6774.

MAN AND WIFE—To work for part rent of second floor, 3 room apartment. B4187.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women, 18-50, qualify for steady government positions, $105 to $250 month; paid yearly, vacations; common education; experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

DON'T—Work for small change. Here's a real, honest-to-goodness opportunity to make $15 a day. Big orders. Big profits. Big repeat business. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4655 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $125 WEEKLY.

WITHOT INVESTING CENT—Act local manager your county. Sell delicious non-competitive, new, quick repeating food products. Rail, 2525 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

PROFITS—$10 daily, amazing fluid mends hosiery and clothing without sewing. Invisible guaranteed. Free sample of work. Quee City Lab., Dept. 127, Cincinnati, O.

RESIDENT AGENTS—To sell Advertising Coveralls, Shop Coats to creameries, garages, oil stations, etc. Free selling outfit. Margo Co., 25-N Washington, Minneapolis, Minn.

RESPONSIBLE — Executive Salesman to manage subagents demonstrating unique office necessity retailing $15.00. Work equal to $150.00 machines. Big demand, unusual profits. Protected territory. Write for liberal trial offer. Lightning Calculator Co., Dept. 102, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SELL WITLIFF—Furniture braces. Every Institution and home a live prospect. Unique demonstrator makes instant sales. Immense earnings. Witliff Furniture Brace Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—By manufacturer nationally advertised grocers specialty product for work in southern part of Nebraska having Lincoln headquarters; must be familiar with retail grocery trade this territory having had actual experience and unquestionable references. Salary and expense basis. Phone Mr. F. E. Paerber, Hotel Lincoln, Monday morning.

SALESMEN—We pay experienced men highest commission; exclusive territory; 165 varieties brushes, mops. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

THREE SPECIAL—Salesmen for Hastings territory. Gold mine, if you are ambitious. Need money? See manager at Ideal Garage Sunday and Monday after 10:30 a. m.

$3.00 AN HOUR UP—Sell Kool-Save, 5-lb. package treats one ton coal. Saves 30% fuel bills. Eliminates waste and dirt. Every home a prospect. 40% profit. Industries, hotels, etc., buy by barrel or ton. Steady repeats. Exclusive territory. Kool-Save, 59 E Van-Buren, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

COMPETENT—Middle-aged lady wishes work in motherless home on farm or in city. Best of references. L4650.

DAY WORK—Wanted for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Washing, ironing or cleaning. Call after 4. B3058.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—Wants catering, cleaning, ironing and miscellaneous work; references. Please keep the phone number. F8668.

EXPERIENCED GIRL, 19—Wants work in store, housework or work of any kind. F5581.

GIRL—Wishes housework; will go home nights. Star, Box 474.

HOUSEWORK—Or cooking wanted. Phone F8758.

WIDOW—40 years old, living alone, has nice home, would like someone to live with her and share expenses. Star 486.

WOMAN—Wants to do light housework in exchange for board and room, in nice private family. Star 476.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

REGISTERED BARBER—Wants work. Phone E. J. Axtell, Rural 1314.

PRINTERS—Apprenticeship by steady reliable boy in or out of Lincoln. A. L. Clark, 1304 No. 40th. M2582.

WANTED—By man and wife, two or three room unfurnished apartment, exchange for care building, furnace; references. L4559.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p. m., 1614 N St. Entire grocery and meat market; stock and fixtures of the N St. grocery, including meat display case, cash register, Burrough's adding machine, counters, movable shelving, new stock of groceries and canned goods. Grocery stock will be sold in small lots and fixtures separately, come and lay in your winter supply of groceries cheap. H. M. Wineland, J. Cok Lamb, auctioneer, 207 Punke, B4355.

ADVERTISE—In out-of-town newspapers. Low rates, prompt service. Catalog mailed free, postpaid; covers all states. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

AN AUCTION—Of 16,000-bu. elevator and mill at Elmwood, Neb., Sat., Dec. 13 at 2 p. m. Complete and running. Sells to highest bidder. Ask auctioneers for further details. Elmwood Grain Co., Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb.

AGENTS—$10.00 daily selling O'Henry Shirts. Underwear, Pajamas and Neckwear. Lowest prices. Samples free. O'Henry Shirt Co., 920 Broadway, New York City.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bc., Omaha.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—For sale. Leon croquignole and spiral combination permanent waving machine; good business. Blanche Stastny, Crete, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Furniture of girls rooming house, close to University, excellent furniture, good income and splendid home. B1967.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Creamery and Produce store. Inquire at Farmers Union, Havelock.

FOR SALE—Trade or rent, 5-room house, modern but heat; $150 will handle. Call L9473 evenings.

TO GET—In or out of business in a hurry write The Curran Agency, Lincoln.

TWO BUSINESS LOTS—Suitable for fruit market or grocery. On best traveled street in southeast Lincoln. Call at 3865 South St.

Insurance 38A

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE—That pays from first day of disability. Phone B4040. 411 Federal Trust Bldg.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
REFINANCING
OUT STATE LOANS
McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.
555 Bk Comm. Bldg. B5161

AUTO LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS.
Refinancing. Payments Reduced.
MOTORS FINANCE.
815 Federal Trust Bldg.—B5271.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

LOANS $50 00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12TH ST.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS

Confidential loans, $50 to $300, on automobiles, furniture, radios, stocks and bonds. Lowest Rates—Easy Terms—No Signers.

AUTO LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
B3565 Corner 16th & O

MONEY TO LOAN—On Lincoln city real estate and Nebraska farm lands. Call or write. Commerce Trust Company.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN—Women, 18 up, $105.00-280.00 month. Government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions, sample coaching, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 168 D, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men 18 to 35. Commerce, $158.00 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching, free. Write today sure. 1106 D, Lincoln Star.

555—Auctioneers' Sayings, $1.00. Joker $1.00. Opening speeches, $1.00. Enroll now for 25th January term. American Auction College, 418 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method. Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Barber College. Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 P. Lincoln, Nebr.

Private Instruction 45

TUTORING—For elementary grades. Call M1577.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—3 months old, for for sale, reasonable. 1749 Euclid.

FOR SALE—A beautiful white collie, young male. Must sell at once. 462 Prescott St., College View, PO 119 J.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pekinese pup, canaries, also singer in cage. B3718.

REGISTERED—Boston Terriers, champion stock, accustomed to children. Sacrifice if sold today. Call at 3069 F St., F2836.

WANT—To place two lovely kittens in a good home. F8721.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

A PUBLIC SALE—One and one-half mile west and ½ mile south of Malcolm, Wednesday, December 10. Free lunch at 11 o'clock. Six work horses, 3 sets harness, 14 Shorthorn cattle, full line machinery, 1928 Nash Sedan, some alfalfa and a good Shepherd dog. Ernest Heithrink, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn, starting at 12 o'clock. Selling livestock, furniture and merchandise. We sell anything for anyone. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A SALE—Of 36 Pure Bred Jerseys at State Fair Grounds, Monday, December 8, at 1:30 p. m. Twelve mature cows, most of them fresh or close springers, 18 heifers, half of them bred. Some excellent material for club work. Request catalog of H. E. Fortna Sale Mgr., 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Geo. W. Sutter, Owner. A. W. Thompson and Forke Bros., Auctioneers.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock; truck load of mixed fruit. F. J. Lauterback, 20 on 9 Martel.

A PUBLIC SALE—On the Robert Graham farm, 1½ miles east of Bethany on Holdrege St. road, Tuesday, December 9, at 11:30 sharp. Free lunch. Four good horses, 11 milking cows, 1 Shorthorn bull, full line machinery including tractor and tractor machinery, furniture, 450 bushels oats, alfalfa and 175 Plymouth Rock pullets. Richard Graham, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A BIG AUCTION—Next Wed. Dec. 10th in Syracuse Sales Pavilion, starting at 11 o'clock a. m. Selling merchandise, furniture, machinery, cows, calves, yearlings, stock hogs, horses and mules. We sell anything for anyone. Bring in what you have for sale. Help make a good sale. Remember we have a heated pavilion and a big auction every Wednesday. Hot lunch served in the pavilion. Billie McFarland, mgr.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Dec. 16, on the "Old Deitch Farm." Free lunch at 11:30, sale immediately after, 1½ mi. north, 1 mi. east of Malcolm. I am moving to Deuel county and will sell horses, mules, cattle, full line of farm machinery, Cursion seed oats, seed corn, household goods, chickens, etc. R. H. Ingersoll, owner. Bank of Raymond, clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Punke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Wed., Dec. 10— Free lunch at noon, sale immediately after; 3½ miles northeast of Malcolm, 4½ miles southwest of Raymond; 2 team, good heavy horses, 10 head cattle including 3 close springers, 8 pure bred Spotted Poland China bred sows and boar, full line of farm machinery, alfalfa, clover hay, oats, furniture, chickens, etc. Alva Shafer, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Punke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1 mile south of Burnham, free lunch at noon, sale immediately after. 8 horses, 27 cattle, including 12 fine milk cows, Chester White gilts, Poland China sows, with litters, full line of farm machinery, chickens, etc. Earl Miller, owner. Frank Novak, clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Vance Marshal, auctioneers, 207 Punke, B4355.

FIVE YEAR—Guernsey cow, fresh in five weeks, test 6 2-10. Alfafa for chickens and rabbits. 900 Charleston. Krum.

GOOD JERSEY—Milch cows, fresh and springers. Phone L7682.

YEARLING—Spotted Poland China boar for sale. Phone L4222.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4708.

Poultry and Supplies 49

A FEW—Nice White Rock chickens. 717 L St., Havelock.

GREEN—Ground bones for chickens. Lincoln Rendering Works, B4700.

PURE BRED—Bronze turkey toms, well marked, $8. Lloyd Ford, Madrid, Nebr.

PURE BRED—Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, Owen strain. L7562.

Wanted—Livestock 50

I AM BUYING HOGS—At Burlington Stock Yards, Lincoln. B2556. Nights, F1128. Geo. Schrepf.

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BATH TUBS—$20; toilets, $14; lavatories, $8; sinks, $4; range boilers, $7; toilet seats, $2; cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

FOR SALE—Used pastry oven for special baking. Hall-Walker, 116 So. 13th St.

FOR SALE—One Karmel Corn outfit, complete with fixtures, must sell on account of sickness. L6773.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse light plant, complete, reasonable; in good condition. Louis Wild, Crete, Nebr.

KINDLING—$3, $4 and $5 load; brick, $9 M., vault doors, $75 to $125; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester. B2868.

LIONEL—Electric train, will sell whole or part, post card projector, also for sale. Call F1171. 1965 C.

WELDING—And cutting outfit complete; Devill paint spray outfit including transformer and spray gun, shop tools, bench, grinders, vice, electric drill, etc. M1387.

Barter and Exchange 51A

FURNITURE—Five sleeping rooms and Dodge car for good Ford or Chevrolet. Some cash if your car is good. L7524.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $8; sash doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch., B5258. 225 So. 13

Good Things To Eat 57

BLACK WALNUT MEATS—Fresh, pint 50c, quart 90c, postpaid. A. G. King, Pawnee City, Nebr.

CAR OF NO. 1 POTATOES—Dry land Red Triumph, 100 lbs., $1.60; Ohio's, 120 lbs., $1.95. Bushel, $1. Burbank, 100 lbs., $2. Excellent cookers. 2325 N 48th St. M2162.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 S. 9th, B2474. 2201 O St., B4539. Headquarters for any kind of apples. Sandy Hill Early Ohio potatoes, $1.35 bu. Free delivery.

FULL LINE—Of apples, potatoes, Florida oranges, 18c dozen, two dozen 25c. Nice size navels, 25c dozen. Tender celery, 10c bunch. Solid head lettuce, 10c each. Fine mixed nuts, 20c lb. A. & P. Fruit Mkt., 48th and Holdrege, M3838.

HOME GROWN—Early Ohio potatoes, $1 bushel, and fancy apples of all kinds. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

NO. 1 POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, $1.75; white beans, machine grade, 15 lbs., 90c; bushel, $3.50; onions, 14 lbs., 25c; bu. basket, 95c; hulles sear popcorn, 15 lbs., $1.00; bushel basket, $2.00, delivered. 1819 O. B3688.

NEW LAID EGGS—Directly from our nests; highest quality for table use. Scott Farm, 6 miles west O.

NICE CELERY 10c—Bread, 5c a loaf; Xmas candies, 15c lb.; oranges, 23c doz. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9854.

Household Goods 59

ALWAYS—In unclaimed storage; 5-piece breakfast set, $10 80; beds $1.00 up; heaters, cheap. Right Furniture Co., 1426 O St. B1925.

AUCTION SALE—Tues., Dec. 9th, 7:15 p. m., at 4115 O St., 2 pc. new living room suite, 9x12 Wilton rug, 6x9 rug, gas ranges, electric washer, springs, beds, mattresses, battery radio; Dutch cupboard, buffets, tables, rockers, chairs, lot of other goods. We sell anything, for anybody, anywhere. Consign what you have. Bethany bus passes door. Frank Gilmore Auction House, 4115 O St. Phone B1925. Residence, B3063.

AT HARDY'S—One five-room circulating heater, formerly $125.00, now $82.50; 1 four-room heater, formerly $110.00, now $62.50.

A BIG LINE—Of smokers $1.00 up; magazine racks, 95c up; end tables, $1.95 up; lamps $1.50 up; mirrors 95c up; fancy pillows 95c up; in fact anything you need for home or a Xmas gift. Look at this wonderful slightly used bed davenfold, upholstered in genuine leather. We also have a slightly used high grade daybed and only $15.00. We buy, sell and trade. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

AUCTION—Dec. 8, 2236 O St., 7 p. m. tables, chairs, buffets, beds, dressers, sectional bookcase, Roper gas range, electric washers, stoves, Ford coupe, model 24. A large consignment. Hindee Auction, B4252. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

A GOOD PLACE

to buy your New and Used Furniture, Stoves and Rugs. Prices always right.

SPEECHLEY'S
Corner 10th and Q

A NICE LINE OF FURNITURE—Sells at the Graham farm sale, 1½ miles east of Bethany on Holdrege St., road. Queen Anne dining suite, stoves, rugs, chifferobe, davenport, library table, piano, radio, dishes, utensils, bedding and linen. Sale starts at 11:30 o'clock Tues., Dec. 9. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW AND SAVE!

We Can Always Save You Money!

2 Piece Used Living Room Suite, Velour Cover $39.50

5 Piece Dinette Suite, Walnut Finish $29.50

Used Occasional Chair and Rocker. Good Used Bicycle.

KELLISON FURNITURE CO.
208-212 So. 11th St. B4994

ELECRIC WASHER—Fine condition, bargain, $40; leaving city. Phone 3120, College.

FOR SALE—Used coal range, guaranteed first class; will sell at a bargain price. Call Hall-Walker, B4449. 116 So. 13th.

FOR SALE—New popcorn popper; reasonable. Call F2005.

FOR SALE—New electric washing machines, fully guaranteed, regular price, $140 for $55. Call at 720 O St.

GAS RANGE—$12.00; base burner like new, $10.00. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

JUST IN—Unclaimed storage; dishes, big chest of drawers, beds, lamps, children's wagons, tricycles, chairs, breakfast set. We trade or pay cash; terms. Home Furniture, 1028 P. B5152.

KIDDY KARS—One-fourth off; used bicycle, $12; new all cotton mattress, $4.50. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

CHRISTMAS

is less than a month away and although everyone has been urged to do their

SHOPPING

early—yet there are many who will wait until the last minute simply because they feel that buying for others

IS

a hard task. If this is your case and you plan on getting anything in the furniture line you should pay

A

visit to 209 So. 11th St., where you are certain to find that shopping is a genuine

PLEASURE

Don't forget that complete lines of both new and used furniture are carried

AT

Lincoln's Lowest Priced Furniture Store

WOODS AND SONS
B3511

LAMP SHADES—$1.50; magazine racks, $3.50; dressers, $5.00. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St., B6014.

LLOYD BABY BUGGY—For sale, cheap. Call F3017.

OAK DINING—Tables, $5.50; dining chairs, $1.25; oak buffets, $12.50; oak china cabinets, $10.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK DUFOLD—$15.00; oak library table, $7.50; 8 tube Crosley Show Box, all electric, $39.50; 6 tube screen grid, all electric, Crosley with beautiful cabinet, $69.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

PIANO—A bargain, $45.00, leaving city. Phone 3112 J, College.

PEOPLE—Are sure buying pianos now at Crancer's Xmas Club Cooperative Piano sale. New $525 Grands, $387, new $650 Period Model Grands, $487, new $325 upright pianos, $197, new $550 Players, $336, used pianos $37 up. Free music instruction, free fire insurance, death benefits, free tuning, unconditional exchange privileges and payments like rent. $10 down delivers a new piano, $5.00 down delivers a used piano. Trade-ins accepted. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PIANO—Walnut case, very good condition; excellent Christmas gift. Cheap. Call B4487.

SPECIAL SALE—Singer sewing machines, slightly used, Treadle machines, $12.50 to $42.50, portable electric, $30 to $55, payments $3 and $5 per month. Every machine guaranteed. Free course in home sewing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1130 N. B6452.

THREE BURNER—Perfection Oil Stove, $12.50; 2 burner oil stove ovens, $1.50; gas range, side oven, $15.00; Peninsular kitchen range, $22.50. Robertson Furn. Co.

TWO RUGS—7x10, 9x12, $5.00 and $2.50 each, cheap, also other household goods. M3276, 4015 M.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3458

BERNIS MARTIN—Bed, $2.00; bed springs, $3.00; all cotton mattress, $3.95; dressers, $7.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

WE TRADE—In furniture on paint and wall paper. Weeks and Son., 146 So. 10th St., B2971.

WILTON RUG—9x12, for sale. Call F8248 after 10 a. m.

Mattress Repairing 59A

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE—One wagon, cheap, 2421 So. 16. F3192.

Musical Merchandise 62

BARTOLI PIANO ACCORDIONS—World's finest make, sold exclusively at Dietze Music Shop, 108 No. 13th.

GULBRANSEN—Upright piano for sale. Call FO 611.

NEW 558 "B FLAT"—Durand Clarinet, upright piano, good condition. Sacrifice price. Call at 3009 F St., F2836.

Radio Equipment 62A

ATWATER KENT—35, with tubes, $12.50; Supertone super with loop, $12.50; Majestic Super B Eliminator, $7.50; Thompson, 5-tube complete, $25.00, 710 Washington. F1831.

ELECTRIC RADIO—Bargains in Victor, Philco, R. C. A., Stewart-Warner, Crosley and Majestic radios priced $35.00 and up on low monthly payments. Unconditional exchange privilege with tubes guaranteed one year. CENTRAL RADIO, 1412 O St. B2692. Open nights.

DAY-FAN—Radio with Atwater Kent speaker, B eliminator and A battery, $12.00 complete. L8331.

MAJESTIC RADIO—Good as new, will sell at sacrifice price. Give terms. L4352.

NINE TUBE—Screen gird radio, walnut console, six weeks old, complete, $68. M1034.

RADIO BARGAINS—In electric radios. Crosley, Apex, Majestic, Philco, R. C. A. Brunswick, Sparton, Stewart-Warner, Steinite. Priced $25.00 and upwards. For real bargains on easy payments see CRANCER'S, 1210 O St. Open evenings.

R. B. KELLEY RADIO AGENCY—Atwater Kent, full line, including Super-Heterodyne, also Melo-tone midget; terms. B3365 for demonstration, 1240 O.

RADIO—8-tube all electric bargain at $40.00, leaving city, College 312 J.

MERCHANDISE

Radio Equipment 62A

REPOSSESSED RANGER — All electric portable radio. Practically new, $59.00, $10 down. Easy terms on balance. Free demonstration. Lincoln Radio Company, 1028 P St., B5152.

RADIO SETS—Installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, free service calls. Phone 339 Havelock.

$1.00 ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

Wearing Apparel 65

FOR SALE—3 men's overcoats. Cheap. No dealers. L9603.

RACCOON COAT—In very good condition, medium size, $75. B1416.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

C ST., 1645—Come and see, share lovely double room, second to none, best home ever; young business man. F6184.

K ST., 2135—Board and room in private home; home privileges; walking distance; men preferred.

18TH ST., SO. 234—Nicely furnished warm room, nice closet, two large windows, meals if desired, reasonable, home privileges, B3154.

Rooms Without Board 68

D ST., 1321—Large front furnished room in modern home; men preferred. B5206.

F ST., 1329—Nicely furnished room for rent for two, also boy wants roommate; board if desired. B6043.

Q ST., 1611—Nice warm sleeping rooms for rent, also garage. Close in B5876.

13TH ST., So. 114—The Blue Violet Home, centrally located; steam heat; rates reasonable; a good place to live. L6411.

15TH ST., 1028 SO.—Nice southeast room, always comfortable, private phone, Ladies preferred Home privileges. B4858.

16TH ST., NO. 321—Two warm sleeping rooms, or will convert into housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. B6233.

17TH ST., NO., 316—Two choice front sleeping rooms, one on ground floor. B1427.

18TH ST., NO., 217—Nicely furnished room, $12 a month. L9830.

FURNISHED—All modern sleeping room. Call B6360.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, steam heat, very desirable. Call L8464. 1519 O St.

NICELY—Furnished, lower front room; steam heat, 2 blocks east of capitol; reasonable. 510 So. 18th St.

NICELY FURNISHED—Front room, close in. Private family, for one or two business ladies. Phone L8737.

ROOM AND—Garage for one or two gentleman. Reasonable. 1631 So. 17th.

WAVERLY HOTEL—334 So. 13th. Comfortable rooms for rent by day or week, low rates. B3977.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 2040—Light, cheerful housekeeping suite, two rooms; comfortable home; adults; garage. F4603.

H ST., 927—Four rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, all modern but heat, very reasonable. L9224.

R ST., 2327—Two large well furnished rooms, hot water heat, everything furnished, laundry privileges, $25. Garage if desired. L8451.

SOUTH ST., 2201—3 sunny modern well furnished light housekeeping rooms, best residential district. On car line. F4958.

S ST., 3148—Two rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Good heat. Adults. L9573.

T ST., 1843—Two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, private bath, entrance, cellar and garden spot.

WASHINGTON ST., 1345—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, garage if desired. F7466.

9TH SO. 946—One large room on ground floor, private entrance, everything furnished, garage, B2133.

11TH ST., SO., 721—Large modern front room on ground floor; heat, light and gas fur

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

FOX, GOODALE BUY TIRE SHOP

Operating Motor Supply Company at 1544 N Street.

With the intention of supplying the tire and battery needs of Lincoln and vicinity with a new line of merchandise, Jay B. Fox and Larry Goodale purchased the W. J. Byer Tire Co. December 1 and are now operating it as the Motor Supply Co., at 1544 N street.

Mr. Fox Saturday announced that the new firm would be Nebraska and western Iowa distributors for Diamond tires and tubes, Black Diamond batteries and Goodrich auto accessories besides maintaining a complete tire repair service.

L. L. Gove, who was associated with W. J. Byer, will continue with the Motor Supply Co. as manager of retail sales.

Mr. Fox, one of the partners of the new organization, came to Lincoln in 1920 and was manager of the local F. W. Woolworth store for seven years after which he managed George Bros. retail store for two years, leaving their employ June 1, 1930.

Mr. Goodale, associated with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. for fourteen years, has spent the last seven years in Lincoln. He was formerly district manager of the Goodrich company at Fargo, N. D. and has worked for that organization in Kansas City and western Iowa.

According to Mr. Fox the Motor Supply Co. will handle complete stocks of tires, tubes, batteries and auto accessories and for the winter months will operate a six-day week from 7:30 to 6.

Owners of New Motor Supply Co.

—Dole Photos.

Jay B. Fox and Larry Goodale who are operating the new Motor Supply company December 1. The plant was recently purchased from W. F. W. Woolworth company and George Bros. Mr. Goodale was in the employ of the B. F. Goodrich rubber company before joining the Motor Supply company December 1. Te plant was rently purchased from W. J. Byer who operated a tire sales and repair shop.

HUDSON DISPLAYS 1931 MODEL WITH MANY ADDITIONS

The "Greater Hudson Eight," according to reports, will be available in two chassis lengths, 119 inches and 126 inches, and in fourteen body types. With no radical changes in the new model, the apparent fast selling qualities have done their part in placing the machine among the high sellers of the season.

The modern motif is carried out conservatively in the lines and trimmings on this new model, with the body hung low over the wheels on a double-drop frame with tapering mouldings continuous around the body and over the hood.

Steel has completely replaced wood in this new model, giving a rigid construction throughout. Complete insulation against sound of metal in the bodies has been carried out in the sound-absorbing body within the steel body structure.

Improvements in the motor, as well as in the body and fixtures are noted in this new model. The steering apparatus has been so constructed that it permits free and easy handling, according to reports. The new oiling and water cooling system add to the improvements.

Fender noises can be stopped by tightening all fender bolts and replacing anti-squeak strips between fender and body.

An extremely over-rich mixture will cause black, dry gasoline soot to accumulate on spark plugs, resulting in short circuits and missed explosions.

Motors and Their Care

A Point In Parking.

When parking the car at a curb, it is important that the wheels are cramped to the right so that the car cannot move far accidentally. The emergency brake should be on and the gear in neutral before leaving the car.

The Generator In Cold Weather.

The charging rate of the generator should be set up a little for the winter driving condition. The shortness of daylight causes an extra drain on the battery during the time the lights are used for night driving. Cold weather also exerts a strain on the battery due to stiff oils and heavy greases which make the motor turn over hard. The generator should be advanced to about 12 amperes for the maximum charging rate during the winter.

Best Way To Back Car.

In reversing the car, bring it to a standstill, then with the clutch released place the gear lever in the reverse notch. Allow the clutch to engage gently and with the right hand only on the steering wheel look backward and gauge the direction by the rear mud guard or the rear wheel. Do not attempt to steer by watching the front wheels; always look to the rear when going backward. Be careful that the tires do not scrape along the curb, as this is very damaging.

Danger In Poor Tires.

Poor tires on the front wheels are dangerous. A quick blowout at high speed may throw the machine off the road into the ditch. Should the blowout happen on the left side of the machine in traffic at fairly high speed, the quick expulsion of air may throw the machine over against an oncoming car and result in collision. Seldom at high speed is it possible to stop the car in time to prevent accident on a narrow road. Good rubber is excellent insurance in preventing many accidents Sometimes when the tire is suddenly deflated it flies off the rim and winds around the mechanism in such a manner that it causes the car to swerve sharply to the side on which the blowout occurs.

Caution In Passing Cars.

One of the most common causes of collisions is lack of judgment or recklessness in going past cars that are moving in the same direction, and this danger has become more acute as the ever increasing volume of traffic on streets and even on roads has gradually become so nearly a continuous double line of vehicles, that there are but very short spaces between individual cars. However, if the following rules were always observed, there would be lots less smashes: Never try to pass cars on curves, where the view of the road for a considerable distance is obstructed, so that it is impossible to see what is coming, but wait until the road is straight or at least clearly in view for an ample distance. Do not try to do any passing when approaching the top of a grade, for there may be approaching cars barely hidden by the brow of the hill, and too near to make the maneuver a safe one. Passing is less safe on both steep up and down grades than on the level. Be extremely cautious when attempting to go past other vehicles unless absolutely sure that the car will accelerate promptly and unhesitatingly and that the brakes are working perfectly. Always sound the horn to warn the driver of the car to be passed and, if he speeds up or otherwise disputes the right to go by, it is far safer to give up the attempt. Always pass where the left roadside is safe to run on in case forced off the traveled way. Exercise unusual caution in passing large trucks, as they are of extra wide gauge and their drivers cannot always hear the horn. Never cut in too sharply to the right hand side of the road or slow down too suddenly after passing a car. Be especially careful about passing cars at night.

Diogenes Would Need Searchlight To Pick 100-Yard King As Runner

Frank Wykoff, official record holder for the 100-yard dash, looks as little like a runner as anyone on the University of Southern California campus. His speed is useful during football season to plug in on the gridiron for broadcasting at the point of play.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6—If Diogenes should trade his lantern for a stop watch and invade the campus of the University of Southern California in search of the fastest runner, he might pass Frank Wykoff without recognizing the lad who did 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds, officially.

One would not pick "Frankie," as his mates call him, out of a crowd, for there is nothing about him to suggest that he can run with anyone in the world.

Twenty years of age, eight and one-half inches over five feet, and weighing 160 pounds, Wykoff gives an impression that he would be a bear at the junior prom or in the University Drama club.

Under a head of curly, blond hair he shows a glorious smile, on and off the track. There is no "fighting face" on display when Wykoff runs. He likes it.

"Of course, running is fun when you get fast enough," said the Glendale boy.

"I hope to do well the rest of the year, I mean next year. My leg will cause me no trouble."

The possible leg trouble was a reference to a kick by a horse last fall, resulting in a fracture.

Wykoff is majoring in physical education and is a good student.

He has been running seriously since 1926 when he was in his second year at Glendale high school. He broke into the big headlines for the first time in the Southwestern Track and Field tryouts June 16, 1928, when he deefated Charley Paddock in the 100 and 200 meters. In July he ran in the Senior National championships at Cambridge and won the 100 meters, equalling the Olympic record.

An injured leg a few days later slowed him up and he failed to reach his best condition for the Olympic games.

Wykoff uses his speed to good advantage on the football field although he does not play. University of Southern California has a telephone system connecting the football field with the score board, announcer and press box and it is Frankie's job to plug in the connection at a number of strategically placed posts.

His speed stands him in good stead on punts and long forward passes as he must have the line plugged in when the announcer is ready to tell the crowd what has happened.

Mexico Bids For Revival Of Prosperity

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6—(I.N.S.)—Confident that economic depression in Mexico has been caused by under-production instead of over-production, President Pascual Ortiz Rubio has launched a vigorous and optimistic movement for an economic revival.

The statesman-engineer whose mild but determined manner in leading Mexico during the most peaceful era its people have known in two decades is a different type of leader from the stern military men who have preceded him in the presidency. His leadership since he assumed the presidency last February has been mild tempered in contrast to the sternness of previous presidents.

The success of his ambitious program to revive Mexico economically as well as to carry forward development of educational facilities and highway construction at a faster pace than ever before will be watched with keen interest by political observers. They foresee this as the first crucial test of President Ortix Rubio's leadership over a country accustomed to the rule of military men.

New Era Arrives.

Should this quiet mannered president, who has ordered a reduction in the size of the army—evidence of his desire to govern by peaceful tactics—succeed in his present undertaking local observers feel that Mexico's evolution from the revolutionary period will have definitely arrived.

"It seems to me that the time has arrived," President Ortiz Rubio said in outlining his plan for eliminating Mexico's industrial stagnation, "to end any movements intended to aggravate, or prevent relief of the present critical condition.

"It is also time for congress to legislate laws establishing organic equilibrium between capital and labor."

Expressive of the president's confidence in the Mexican congress to enact the legislative air he sees necessary for a substantial trade revival in 1931, the governmental budget for the year beginning January 1 is nearly 5,000,000 pesos higher than the 1929 budget. Also expressive of the president's high ideals for his country are the budgets for the ministry of education and the ministry of communications. They are the only departmental budgets to be given substantial increases.

Not Militaristic.

The fact that militarism has no part in the makeup of President Ortiz Rubio is further shown in the decreased budget for the ministry of war. The budget for military purposes in 1931 was decreased nearly 9,000,000 pesos.

"We must create a state of confidence to favor investments," the president added. "But we realize that this requires settlement of two major problems. They are the agrarian and labor questions, which constitute the basis of the revolutionary program."

Both of these problems have more or less been the foundation of Mexico's twenty years of unrest. It is the general belief here that the enactment of labor laws giving capital and labor equad rights will stimulate much industrial activity and encourage foreign investors to enter Mexico.

To Carry Out Obligations.

"It is my determination to take whatever steps are necessary to place the finances of Mexico on a sound basis, to carry out both the internal and exterior obligations, and to award full protection to both capital and labor," the president concluded.

His optimism for immediate relief from depression and his remarks that Mexico was not as hard hit as other countries found an immediate echo in the leading local newspapers. A cartoon published in El Universal was described as representative of the feelings of the country at large. It pictured a knight with a sword as representing the Mexican people. The knight awaited the charge of the dragon, representing the financial crisis. The challenging words of the knight were "One hand is enough to handle you; I can play marbles with the other."

Labor May Lose English Power Over Dole Bills

LONDON, Dec. 6—(I.N.S.)—Bills to authorize an additional expenditure of $50,000,000 to support England's unemployed are to be introduced in parliament by the labor government of Premier Ramsey MacDonald during the next few weeks.

On the passage of these bills rests the fate of the government. Many observers predict that parliament will never agree to grant this huge sum as an additional burden on the "dole" fund, the present debt of which is already $226,000,000.

In the latter case, labor's term of office would come to an end.

The "dole" is already costing England $500,000,000 a year, and at the present time the debt of the "dole" fund is increasing at the enormous rate of $2,500,000 a week.

Both the liberal and conservative leaders denounce the expenditure of such a sum on the unemployed, especially as the latter are doing no work whatever in return.

The "opposition" leaders do not suggest that it would be possible under present conditions to do away with the "dole," or even cut it drastically, for it is freely said that if this were done England would be faced with a revolution.

However, they urge that the unemployed should be given some sort of work, but none of the remedies they suggest have met with favor in the government circles.

French Hollywood Springs Up at Paris

PARIS, Dec. 5—(INS)—Motion picture studios at Joinville, thirty minutes from the city, are now considered one of the finest units in the world. They cost more than $2,000,000, and employ a permanent staff of over 250 persons.

Films in ten major European languages are turned out, making this center one of international eminence.

The first year's production schedule calls for ninety feature films and more than fifty short subjects.

Calcium chloride, used to prevent freezing in radiators, has a decided corrosive action, especially on solder and aluminum. This salt has a tendency to cause short circuits when it gets on the spark plugs or ignition wires

Lonely Rooster Swims Trying to Be Sociable

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6—(INS)—You may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but Captain E. A. Swift, a boathouse resident on the Lake Union canal has taught a rooster how to swim.

Many visitors have made the trip to Captain Swift's boathouse to watch "Swiftwater Bill" do his daily paddle.

According to Captain Swift, the rooster's only companions of the feathered variety have been ducks and in order to be "one of the boys" has had to take to the water.

"You see," the skipper explained, "Old Bill was kind of lonesome here on the raft. He used to watch the ducks swooping down and swim about and apparently wanted to be sociable. So one day he just jumped into the canal and found that it was no trouble at all for him to swim."

That's the skipper's story and he sticks to it.

Auto Notes

Never pour cold water into a hot radiator. The sudden application of cold water will affect the delicate tubes or crack the cylinder block.

Look for small particles of dirt lodged in the carburetor if there is an irregular running of the engine. Sometimes ahe symptom indicates a lean mixture when the trouble actually lies in a dirty fuel line.

Hard starting is frequently due to the spark plug gap being too wide. Reset the gap according to recommendations in the car owner's instruction manual. With the plugs in proper shape starting is made easier and battery strength is conserved.

Leave the garage doors wide open when the engine is hunning. Carbon monoxide gas—odorless, colorless, tasteless, and deadly— is given off by all gasoline engines and contitutes a serious danger when confined in a closed garage, where the air with which it mixes becomes deadly poison.

CO-ED COLLECTS SNAKES AND MICE; PREFERS SNAKES

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6—Snakes of all varieties, rats and mice are the favorite "game" of little Helen Hilsman, co-ed at University of Pittsburgh here.

While most of Helen's friends cram their rooms with party souvenirs, French dolls, perfumes and the like, this unusual girl saves most of the space for her specimens of snakes, and she has a large number of many varieties.

"I never was afraid of rats or snakes. I hunt for snakes to study; rats are not very interesting," she says.

When Miss Hilsman captures a new specimen she takes it to pieces and studies the formation of its body. Recently she killed two "rattlers" which she uncovered while prowling in a nearby woods.

One of the snakes had fifteen rattles; the other ten. The larger reptile measured four feet, three inches long.

"I never crush the snakes, I capture, or kill them to be able to study their skulls and fangs. I catch them by using a pronged stick with which I fork them in the neck.

"My biggest trouble is not in catching specimens to study, but in keeping them. Mother doesn't like to have them in the house."

Quite naturally, Helen is majoring in zoology at Pittsburgh.

Mark Twain Club Formed in France

PARIS, Dec. 6—(I. N. S.)—A "Mark Twain society" has recently been founded in Paris, a small branch of the great club which has correspondents in nearly every country.

Well-known French literary figures, such as Arnould Galopin, Paul Claudel, Rene Bazan, Paul Bourget and Henry Bordeaux belong to the little group here which is a kind of "Academy" to keep alive the memory of the great American and propagate the best French literary works abroad.

To Head Atlantic Flight

Gen. Italo Balbo (right), Italian air minister, chatting with his staff officer, Gen. Umberto Valle at the air base in Orbetello, Italy. Both men will be in the Savoia Marchetti seaplane No. 1, which will lead eleven others on a flight across the Atlantic ocean to Brazil.

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BY WILLIAM J. McANEENY
President, Hudson Motor Car Company

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930 | SECTION C | TWELVE PAGES

LINCOLN'S SCHOOL SET PLANS RETURN FOR HOLIDAYS

Two Gay Holidays Promise Renewed Social Activity

Marriage Wednesday Evening of Miss Lucile Cline Is Bright Spot In This Week's Calendar; Three Hundred Invited to Ceremony, Reception.

WHO cares that the social calendar is discouragingly slim these days when there is Christmas excitement in the air, and two gay holidays just around the corner, promising diversion enough. Tramping the stores in search of choice gifts, and arranging innumerable details for yuletide parties may not be as enticing as dining and dancing, but at present they are very much in the mode.

Then, this week there is of course the marriage of Miss Lucile Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lincoln Cline, and Merlin Lorain Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Springer of McCook, which will be an event of Wednesday evening. Three hundred invitations have been issued for the ceremony to be performed at the First Presbyterian church, at 8 o'clock, and for the reception which Mr. and Mrs. Cline will give afterward at their home.

A few more affairs will be given for Miss Cline and Mr. Springer

(Continued on Page Two.)

IN SOCIAL AND COLLEGE CIRCLES

Lincoln Students In East Return Soon for Holidays

Younger Set Will Arrive Within Next Few Weeks For Vacation Round of Happy Reunions and Gay Parties.

IT'S always gay fun to go away to school—new frocks, new friends, new interests—but it's just as good fun to come back again for the holidays—old friends engulfing one at the station, parents beaming in the background, Christmas presents, the strange—familiar rooms of home, the parties.

Eastern schools are kind to their students, giving vacations long enough for the western boys and girls to go home for a round of gaiety and reunion. The first of them will come blithely into Lincoln in about two weeks, to make the following two or three weeks the happiest of the year.

One of the first of the younger set to return for the holidays is Miss Mary Katherine Throop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop. After leaving Washington, where she attends the King-Smith Studio school, Miss Throop plans to spend a day in Cleveland with her sister, Mrs. O. V. Calhoun. She arrives in Lincoln about December 16.

Returning From Seattle.

Edward Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman, and Dick Carl-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dancing Clubs Arranging Many Holiday Activities

Next Few Weeks Will Be Filled With Large Number of Yuletide Festivities, Most of Which Are to Be Featured By Decorations In a Seasonal Motif.

Stock on the fun market will be way up the next few weeks, with a wealth of Christmas dances in store. Many of the clubs which give informal parties during the year, celebrate the holidays with dinner dances, and most of them are now arranging some sort of Christmas festivity.

Early this week Tuesday-Night club will dance at the Lincoln hotel. Thirty-five couples will attend the party which is being arranged for Tuesday evening. There will be two prize dances, and supper will be served after the dancing. Those in charge are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hyland, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, and Henry J. McCarty.

* * *

Christmas Motif Used.

Attractive yuletide decorations were used at the Faculty dancing club party Saturday evening at Eastridge Country club. Places for sixty couples were arranged at tables on which were red candles banked with pine cones, and poinsettias. Miniature Christmas trees were at the individual places. The ballroom was lighted with Christmas tree lights. There were three favor numbers.

During intermission Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Diers sang. The other members of the committee were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Folik, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoppert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thalman, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kirsh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fellers.

* * *

Dance Saturday Night.

Terpsichorean dancing club will give a party Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. O. J. Shaw, Mrs. W. B. Rose, Mrs. Conrad Allen, and Mrs. Eli Shire are making plans for the affair which will include forty couples. Supper is to be served at intermission and two favor dances will vary the program.

* * *

Christmas Dance Planned.

A Christmas dance is being planned by Colonial club for Thursday evening, at the Lincoln hotel. Seventy couples will attend, and lighted trees will make the ballroom gay. Two favor numbers will be on the program, and punch and wafers will be served. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Misko, who are in charge of the dance, are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Doane Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Enslow, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Capek, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frerichs, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stewart, Mr and Mrs. Lester Crandall, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

* * *

Several Favor Numbers.

Sheridan dancing club, organized this fall, will entertain forty couples at a dance Friday evening at the Masonic temple. Twenty-seventh and B streets. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buck, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake compose the committee in charge. Supper will be served following the dancing which will include several favor numbers. There will be several guests and a Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations.

* * *

Merrimyx Monday Night.

Another holiday party is that which Merrmyx club will give Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. There will be several favor dances and during intermission Joyce Stuve of Sterling, Neb., will give tap dances. Heading the committee in

(Continued on Page Two.)

Prenuptial Courtesies Arranged

Several Affairs Will Be Held In Honor Of Pauline Wright.

Paying prenuptial courtesy to Miss Pauline Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Sundwall of Wahoo are giving a dinner today at their home. Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Wright, Miss Yvonne Wright, and Willard Wright will also be present from Lincoln.

A gold crystal shower for Miss Wright will be given by Miss Yvonne Wright at her home, 3611 Holdrege street, Wednesday evening. An informal evening is being arranged for the twenty guests and light refreshments will be served at the close. Out of town guests will be Miss Bernice Hanson of Davey, Miss Ardath Johnson, Miss Evelyn Swanson, Miss Ardath Samuelson of Ceresco, Mrs. August Francke, jr., of Walton, and Miss Doris Peterson of Valparaiso.

An informal dinner honoring Miss Wright will be given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Deacon, 1235 K street, at their home.

* * *

Kil Kares Luncheon.

Kil Kares members met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W.

(Continued on Page Six.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The Picture

AN INTERESTING announcement of today tells of the engagement of Miss Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall, and Willis Wright. Miss Marshall is to be a holiday bride.

* * *

Lincoln's younger circles are welcoming Mrs. Anderson, who has been in Kansas City for five years. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, will be at home at 2218 Smith street, after December 15.

* * *

Mrs. Foley's marriage service was read at a Thanksgiving ceremony at St. Mary's cathedral. She was formerly Miss June O'Shea, daughter of Mrs. D. H. O'Shea. Upon their return from their wedding

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dorothy Marshall Engaged

Miss Frieda Hille of Norfolk Betrothed to Dr. Arthur Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall, 535 South Twenty-ninth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Willis Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Wright of Omaha. The wedding will take place during the holidays.

Miss Marshall graduated from Lincoln high school and attended the University of Nebraska, where she was a pledge of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Wright also was a university student and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is a senior in the University of Nebraska college of medicine at Omaha, becoming a member of Phi Rho Sigma, professional medical fraternity.

* * *

Norfolk Girl Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hille of Norfolk, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frieda, to Dr. Arthur G. Fowler, son of Mrs. C. P. Hall. The marriage will take place December 28, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Hille is a student at the university in the school of journalism. Dr. Fowler is a former university student. They will live in Lincoln.

Unusual Number of Dinner Parties Planned for Week

Affairs Arranged by Fraternities of Universities, Clubs and Teachers to Be Gay With Entertainment and Decorations in Christmas Motif.

TEACHERS of Sheridan school will entertain at dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday at the Woodburn. Fourteen covers will be laid at one large table, centered with the Christmas decorations. Following the dinner, five new teachers will be initiated. Miss Nina Baker will speak on "Intimate Glimpses of Life in Central America and Panama" and Miss Margaret Cleland will tell of her visit to Oberammergau.

Dinner for Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Morell DoRan are entertaining at dinner Thursday evening at the Granada tea room. Covers will be laid for six. The evening will be spent with bridge at the DoRan home, 3401 Woods avenue.

* * *

Fling to Speak.

The Lincoln branch of the A. A. U. W. and the Lincoln League of Women Voters will have a joint luncheon and meeting at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker, Saturday. Dr. F. M. Fling, who spent the last year in Europe, will speak on "Ten Years After the War." The hostesses will be Mrs. George F. Schwake, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Miss May Pershing, Mrs. Anna Wilkinson, and Mrs. Floyd Seybolt.

* * *

K. D. Alumnae Meet.

Kappa Delta alumnae met Saturday for luncheon at the University club. The twelve members spent the afternoon in a business session.

* * *

Birthday Honored.

Honoring her twelfth birthday, Pauline Boyd entertained sixteen girl friends at dinner Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd, 2625 South street. A bowl of red carnations centered the table and the tapers were in red. The other appointments were suggestive of the holiday season. The evening hours were passed with games.

* * *

Luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Hageman is entertaining at luncheon Thursday for sixteen guests at the Granada tea room. Mrs. Bruce Pendleton of Ashland, will be a guest from out of the city. Bridge is to be the diversion of the afternoon.

* * *

Initiation Banquet.

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, is entertaining at an initiation banquet Friday evening at the University club. Covers will be laid for thirty. A program will follow the dinner.

* * *

Saturday Evening Dinner.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics at the university, and the active chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, entertained at dinner Saturday evening, honoring the new members. Initiatory ceremonies were held in the afternoon in the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Social Club Calendar In December Is Well Filled

Parties All Center Around Christmas, With Merrymaking Amid Tiny Evergreens, and Bright Scarlet, Silver and Green Predominating in Decorative Schemes.

December has thirty-one days—but all of them center around one. And becaues of that, there is a whole month of merrymaking, with tiny evergreens and gay lights, and the bright scarlet and silver and green to form a brilliant background. Christmas presents and their purchasing do not prevent the clubs from taking part in this month of joy, and nearly all of them devote one meeting to a Christmas party and the exchange of holiday remembrances.

Mrs. Martin Sherwood was hostess for the F. F. C. club Thursday at her home, 644 North Thirty-second street. A basket of poinsettias centered the table and miniature baskets to match formed the place cards, for the 1 o'clock luncheon. The afternoon was spent playing bridge, in which Mrs. William Vidlock made high score, and Mrs. T. J. Hoham, second. Mrs. P. J. Boston of Nevada, Ia., mother of the hostess, was an out of town guest. The club meets with Mrs. F. L. Turner for a Christmas party, December 14, at her home, 2816 Q street.

* * *

Mrs. Weaver Honor Guest.

Mrs. A. J. Weaver was honor guest at luncheon Thursday, for which the Sigma Alpha Iota Mothers' club was hostess at the chapter house, 1601 D street. Twelve covers were arranged at one table on which a decorated Christmas tree and red tapers were used as seasonal suggestions. Mrs. Eva Smith and Mrs. L. A. Getaz were the luncheon hostesses. In the afternoon, Miss Joan Getaz gave a group of piano numbers, and Mrs. E. C. Boehmer several vocal selections. The afternoon was spent socially after a business meeting. The club will meet the last Thursday in January at the chapter house.

* * *

Christmas Motif Used.

The F. P. M. club met Friday for luncheon at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. E. J. McGrath at her home, 2777 Cable avenue. A miniature Christmas tree centered the table. Other appointments were also in the Yuletide suggestions. Covers were laid for eleven. The afternoon was spent sewing for Christmas and exchanging Christmas suggestions. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. H. B. Curry at her home, 2618 K street.

* * *

Mrs. Foster Entertains.

All members were present for the Friday meeting of the Pleasant Hour club at the home of Mrs. William Foster, 1415 Plum street. Following a covered dish luncheon, the members enjoyed a Christmas party and an informal afternoon. The club will not meet again until after the holidays.

* * *

Three Tables of Bridge.

Yellow and brown were combined in the decorations for the Golden Rod club, which met Saturday for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. A. H. Powell, at her home, 1985 Harwood street. Three tables were placed for bridge following the luncheon.

* * *

Evergreens and Red Tapers.

Mrs. William Albrecht and Dr. Jane Ringer were hostesses at luncheon Friday, when they entertained twenty-two members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary at the chapter house. The guests were at two long tables on which the small evergreens and the red tapers in crystal holders carried out the Christmas motif. Following the business meeting, Christmas gifts were exchanged. The group will meet again January 9, at the chapter house.

* * *

Christmas Party Planned.

The T. K. W. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Van Fossen, at her home, 1401 North Twenty-second street, when three tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. H. F. Deahn made high score, and Mrs. Odie Ovre, second. Mrs. Art Taft was a guest. Refreshments, for which the appointments were in the holiday motif, were served at the close of the afternoon. The club will have its Christmas party in two weeks with Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker, 1021 South Thirty-first street.

* * *

Play Five Hundred.

Three tables were placed for five hundred Friday afternoon, when Mrs. W. A. Schein entertained the Idleaway club at her home, 2736 Cable avenue. Mrs. John Crowley was given the favor for high score, Mrs. A. B. Ludwig, second, and Mrs. Mary Walters, consolation. Refreshments were served. The guests were Mesdames H. J. Heffley, Frank Smith, William Ottens, and C. R. Lee. The club will have Mrs. William Foster for its hostess in two weeks at her home, 1415 Plum street.

* * *

Christmas Party Soon.

The High Fliers club members were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill, at their home, 4641 Stockwell street. George Wiederspan and Mrs. Harry Wise made high score, and Mrs. George Wiederspan, low. Mr. and Mrs. Wise are to be host and hostess for the Christmas party in two weeks, at their home, 1403 E street.

* * *

E. O. W. L. Entertained.

Mrs. Henry Lutz entertained the E. O. W. L. club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. R. Rawson, 3117 Vine street. The afternoon was spent informally. Luncheon was served at small tables decorated in the holiday motif. The Christmas part yof the club is to be held December 17, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Wren, 1416 Plum street.

* * *

Club Plays Pinochle.

The Live Wire Pinochle club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Deffenbaugh, at her home, 1630 G street. Mrs. S. H. Kilgore made high score, Mrs. Deffenbaugh, second, and Mrs. E. D. Phillips, consolation. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. J. D. Rea were guests. Christmas suggestions were used in decorating. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. H. F. Rood, 1001 Sumner street.

* * *

Hostess Serves Lunch.

Mrs. Charles Ayers was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Mizpah Bridge club at her home, 418 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Peggy Mulden won high score, Mrs. Cecil Zapp, second, and Mrs. Margaret Cummins, consolation. Mrs. Bess Thomas was a club guest. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Eva Gallagher, 2026 K street.

* * *

Mothers' Club Meets.

Thirteen members of the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club met Friday at the chapter house, with Mrs. R. H. Easton and Mrs. Eda Jensen as hostesses. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the afternoon. Refreshments were served. The club will meet again January 2 at the chapter house.

* * *

Christmas Party, Luncheon.

The Leisure Hour club met for a Christmas party and luncheon Friday, at the home of Mrs. Roy M. Cleveland, 856 South Thirty-sixth street. Mrs. Fred Knight made the score for first prize in bridge, and Mrs. Sam Pickering, consolation. The club will meet again the last Friday in January, with Mrs. Warren Brownson, 3225 U street, for luncheon.

* * *

Mrs. F. V. Tilton entertained the Jahmefel Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon, at her home, 2912 Dudley street, Thursday. A color scheme of yellow was carried out in the flowers, candies and ices. An out of town guest was Mrs. C. W. Wentz of Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Perry Evans held high score, and Mrs. Wentz, low. Mrs. L. M. Price will entertain the club December 18, at her home, 1345 North Fortieth street.

Ethel May Woods Weds

—Town end photo.

Interesting among the marriages of last week was the ceremony which united Miss Ethel May Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woods of Diller, and Jerden F. Sanmann. The lines were read Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Upon their return from a wedding trip to the east coast, Mr. and Mrs. Sanmann will be at home in Lincoln.

Lincoln Students In East Return Soon for Holidays

(Continued from Page One.)

sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlsen, will arrive December 21, from Seattle, where they attend the University of Washington. Miss Bettmann is doing graduate work at Madison, Wis., in the university.

Miss Delphine Guggenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guggenheim, who is a senior at Milwaukee-Downer college, arrives December 20, to spend two weeks at home. Dr. and Mrs. Corol E. Brown are planning on the return of their son and daughter. Lola arrives in about two weeks from Stephens college at Columbia, Mo. Earl, who is attending Onargo Military academy at Onargo, Ill., will be home two weeks from yesterday or Friday. Paul Spere, another Lincoln student at Onargo, will be in Lincoln, December 21, for two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spere.

Spending Christmas Here.

Burham Yates will arrive a few days before Christmas from Leland Stanford to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yates, for two weeks. Herbert Gooch, jr., who is a student at Princeton, arrives home December 19, and will remain two weeks. Miss LaVerne Westerhoff plans to be in Lincoln, December 18 or 19, and will have three weeks of vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds. She is enrolled in Mrs. Dow's school at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Stuff will not have their daughter, Marjorie Ann, with them. Miss Stuff, who is doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr, will spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. James B. Spaulding, in Rochester, N. Y. Martin I. Aitken, who is a student in the architectural department of Yale, will be with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sabin, in Washington, D. C., for the holidays. He is the son of Mrs. M. I. Aitken.

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF DINNER PARTIES PLANNED FOR WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

parlors of the home economics building. Yellow and white were carried out in the centerpiece of chrysanthemums, and in the candles. Covers were arranged for thirty.

* * *

Formal Christmas Dinner.

Beta Phi Alpha of Nebraska Wesleyan is entertaining at a formal Christmas dinner Saturday evening in the Lancaster room of Hotel Cornhusker. Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Payne will be included in the guest list of seventy, as special guests. The Christmas motif will be suggested in the bells, used for the favors and menus, and in the silver and red tapers.

* * *

Will Exchange Gifts.

A Christmas dinner is being planned by Theta Phi Sigma in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel Saturday. Covers will be arranged for sixty, for whom musical selections will be given during the dinner. Gifts will be exchanged after the dinner.

* * *

Annual Party Planned.

Members of Everett fraternity of Nebraska Wesleyan will entertain at a buffet spuper Saturday evening in the Chinese room of Hotel Cornhusker. This is the annual party given by the freshmen for the upperclassmen and their guests. Preceding the supper, to be served at 8:30 o'clock. Entertainment has been planned. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Shirk will be the chaperones.

Personals

A. C. Schwenker, who underwent a serious operation at Rochester, Minn., will return to Lincoln in about two weeks. Mrs. Schwenker, who was in Rochester with Mr. Schwenker for two weeks, has just returned. Their son, Warren Schwenker of Chicago, was in Rochester with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder of Tina, Mo., were visiting friends here last week-end. Mrs. Snyder also visited her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Neil, in Lincoln.

Mrs. H. W. Fay had as her guest Tuesday evening and Wednesday, Mrs. Howard Murphy of Beaver City and Miss Vera Jensen of Clinton, Mo., arrived Thursday for a short visit.

Girls' Cornhusker Party Committee

—Wahlquist, Kelly, and Rathburn Photos by Townsend.
—Pickard and Eisler Photos by Hauck-Skoglund.

One of the outstanding events of the university year is the annual girls' Cornhusker costume party, held on the night when the men are honoring the team. It is planned for December 12 at the Armory.

The members of the committee in charge are as follows: Upper row, left to right, Sally Pickard, publicity; Betty Wahlquist, general chairman; Mary Alice Kelly, program and orchestra; lower row, Minnie Nemechek, concessions; Adele Eisler, favors; Jean Rathburn, prizes.

Two Gay Holidays Promise Renewed Social Activity

(Continued from Page One.)

before the wedding. This evening a large supper will be given for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett, by Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farquhar of Omaha. Sixty are included in the invitation list.

The prenuptial dinner for Miss Cline and Mr. Springer will be given Tuesday evening at the University club by Mr. and Mrs. Cline. There are to be twenty-four guests including Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Springer of McCook; Miss Willa Belle Springer of Crete; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Byers of Pittsburgh; David Breede and Miss Louise Engel of Hastings.

Also for Miss Cline, Miss Marjorie Barstow gave a luncheon at her home Saturday, for a few intimate friends of the bride. Miss Willa Belle Springer, was also present.

One of the delightful occasions of the week is the luncheon being planned for Thursday by Mrs. John G. Maher and Miss Elizabeth Tierney at Mrs. Maher's home, 2833 Sheridan boulevard. It is honoring several newcomers in Lincoln's army set. They are Mrs. W. H. Oury, Mrs. Jack Meyer, who has returned after an absence in Panama; Mrs. Walter T. Scott, and Miss Marian Crissy of New York City, who is the guest of her brother, Captain John W. Crissy. Bridge for the twenty-four guests will follow the luncheon.

* * *

McKelvies Return.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKelvie have returned from a month spent in New York, and the New England states. Among their pleasant experiences was Thanksgiving dinner, which they had in Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKelvie.

* * *

Will Go to Arizona.

Other travelers going this time are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy. They will leave shortly after January 1 for that lovely winter vacation center, Tucson. They plan to motor.

* * *

Turn to Christmas.

With the immediate future rather dull except for the Cline-Springer wedding, eyes are turning to Christmas festivities. One of the interesting family dinners that day will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Harry Flansburg, at home, for Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Flansburg, and Charles and Clarissa, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flansburg, Mrs. Allen Flansburg and her children, Helen and Claude, and Mrs. James T. Allensworth. There will be a tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Flansburg Christmas eve, for their children, Charles and Clarissa, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Westervelt, and Eddie and Carolyn.

Dr. and Mrs. David Hilton are expecting their daughter, Mrs. Harold Gish, and Nancy, from Chicago for the Christmas holidays. Their son, Hiram, will be home from Shattuck school at Faribault, Minn., and the group with the Hilton's other daughter, Ruth, will have dinner at home.

* * *

Dinner for Bridge Club.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Moyer will give a dinner Tuesday evening at home for members of their bridge club. The table will be arranged for sixteen, and there will be bridge in the evening. Captain and Mrs. Jack Meyer gave a large dinner at the Country club Friday evening, preceding the military ball. Major General and Mrs. Matthew Tinley were honored guests.

* * *

Two-Generation Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwake are presiding at an interesting dinner Wednesday evening at the University club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steckley. It is a two-generation dinner, with the married sons and daughters of a group who have long been friends, gathering with their parents. The evening is to be informal at the Schwake home, 1812 G street.

* * *

Luncheon Hostess Wednesday.

Mrs. A. W. Thompson is to be a luncheon hostess Wednesday at the University club. Bridge tables will be placed after the luncheon.

* * *

Luncheon and Bridge.

Thursday, Mrs. E. E. Woodward is presiding at luncheon at the Country club, for a group of her friends. The eight guests will spend the after-luncheon hours with bridge.

* * *

Dinner for Guests.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beers of Waterloo, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sick entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the University club. Mrs. Sick centered her table with sweet peas in pastel tones. The guests went to the Sick home, 2035 Park avenue, for the evening's bridge.

* * *

Dinner Dance Planned.

Eastridge club is planning a dinner dance for Wednesday evening as a part of its gay pre-holiday program. Plans are being made for one hundred fifty. It can't be true—but it is—but how can it be—New Year's eve parties are in the offing. Eastridge is planning a gala evening to welcome the young 1931.

* * *

Bridge and Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. George Covey entertained their club at dinner Saturday evening at the University club. Yellow pom poms were massed for the table centerpiece, about which weer the dozen guests. Bridge was played at the home of the host and hostess, 2435 Park avenue.

* * *

Will Honor Irish Poet.

Gamma chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority, will honor Dr. James H. Cousins, noted Irish poet, at a tea Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in Gallery A of Morrill hall. Invitations have been issued to members of the Quill, Theta Sigma Phi, and Lincoln members of the Writers' guild.

Miss Louise Pound and Miss Marguerite McPhee will receive the guests and present them to Dr. Cousins. Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Mrs. Paul H. Grumann will preside at the tea table the first hour, assisted by Misses Lyndall Fisher, Margaret Deming, Maude Schroeder, and Thelma Arnold. During the second hour, Mrs. T. M. Raysor and Mrs. J. O. Hertzler will preside, assisted by Misses Elaine Haverfield, Margaret Reckmeyer, Elaine Gibbons, and Charlotte Wells. Miss Mable Langdon and Miss Gertrude Moore are in charge of arrangements for the tea.

* * *

Dinner for Sixteen.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Moritz are entertaining at dinner Friday evening at the University club. Covers are to be arranged for sixteen. Bridge will be enjoyed at the Moritz home, 3816 Orchard street, following the dinner.

* * *

Informal at Home.

Mrs. Mary E. Walker will be at home informally Monday, from 2 to 5 o'clock, and from 7 to 9 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wynkoop, 2020 South Nineteenth street, in honor of her eighty-eighth birthday. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

* * *

Entertain Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Byer and Miss Marie Beach are entertaining a group of friends at dinner Monday evening in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel. The Christmas note is to be suggested in the basket of brilliant poinsettias in the center of the table, in the crimson tapers and in the appointments. Covers for thirty-five are being arranged. The after-dinner hours will be spent with bridge.

* * *

Luncheon for Miss Heppner.

Paying courtesy to Miss Amanda Heppner, who leaves the middle of December for a trip around the world, Misses Elsie Ford Piper, May Gund, and Berna Miskell presided at luncheon Saturday at the University club. The fourteen guests included close friends of Miss Heppner. Poinsettias centered the table and the red tapers suggested the Christmas season. The afternoon was passed informally.

* * *

Mrs. Inez L. Irwin announces the marriage of her daughter, Wilma, to Richard J. Allyn, son of Mrs. Nell Allyn of Lincoln, which took place November 27 at the Methodist parsonage in Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Allyn will be at home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Allyn is a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan, and a member of Zeta Phi sorority. Mr. Allyn is a Wesleyan alumnus. He joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

DANCING CLUBS ARRANGING FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES

(Continued from Page One.)

charge are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Forke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oxley.

The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Torey Van Andel, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stuve of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wygant of Crete, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McHugh, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Mueller, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Turner.

* * *

Dance at Avalon.

Comus dancing club is arranging a Christmas party to be given Wednesday evening at the Avalon party house. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vifquain and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vifquain who are in charge announce that there will be one favor dance and a door prize. Thirty couples will attend.

* * *

Supper After Dance.

A Christmas dance will be given by Sans Souci dancing club Saturday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets, for thirty-five couples. After the dancing there will be supper. Three or four favor dances will be included in the program. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. S. Huff, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ryne will be in charge.

Havelock Notes

James McClean made a trip to Omaha Thursday.

Miss Jane Gould spent the week-end with her aunt at Fairfax, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lodwig and baby, who spent Thanksgiving here and the remainder of the week with Mrs. Lodwig's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Drullinger, left for their home at Norfolk, Monday.

A father and son banquet was given at the Sharon church Friday evening. The ladies of the church served the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman and Mrs. C. W. Shipman drove to Harvard last Friday to visit their niece and sister, Mrs. Roy Pembrook.

Your Garments Modern Cleaned

Will have that fresh new appearance. Have them put in shape for the holiday season.

Save 10% For Cash and Carry.

Modern Cleaners

Soukup & Westover, Mgrs.
Main Office 21 & G
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Call F2377 For Service.

Recent Bride

Mrs. William R. Barnett, who before her marriage November 2 was Miss Winona E. Poehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poehler of Auburn. Mr and Mrs. Barnett are at home in the Metropolitan apartments in Lincoln.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

trip, Mr. and Mrs. Foley will be at home in Lincoln.

* * *

Before her marriage Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Adams was Miss Melba Burke, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Burke of Omaha. Dr. Adams and his bride will go to New York to reside.

* * *

University circles were greatly pleased with the choice of Miss Pickard of Omaha as honorary colonel. Her presentation took place at the military ball Friday evening, which opened the university formal season.

PERSONALS.

The Dorcas class will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. W. Alford, 1311 North Thirty-seventh street.

GREEN GABLES

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey SANATORIUM

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

WHY COUGH?

TAKE

Meier's Bronchial Elixir

A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.

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1230 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

A New Hat *for* The Holiday Season

You will enjoy your Xmas shopping much more fully if you are wearing a flattering new hat...and while seeking those gifts to make others happy why not a dashing new hat for yourself?

$5

New Satins, smart cellophanes and felts in pastel shades—
Youthful styles in large head sizes.

The Bandbox

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Strange Imports

—from 19 Countries

Unusual Gifts, of Leather, Brass, Silver, China, Art Metal and hundreds of other lines.
Distinctive Pieces that retain the charm of their native lands...in admiring these **Lamps, Purses, Carved Figures, Glassware** and other objects notice that they are **from Toulon, Hong Kong, Bombay, Naples, Budapest, Paris, Algiers**...and out-of-the-way places **all over the World.** Here are Gifts that are not likely to be duplicated.

—low cost Prices

All prices are based on this year's **low-cost markets**...our savings are **passed directly** on to you as reflected on our price tags.

—personal Christmas Greetings

—that express **YOU**
YOUTHFULLY
on folders of bright luster paper
ELEGANTLY
on sheer white parchment with gold Art-Work
MODERNLY
—on French Folds with amusing block print designs
CHARMINGLY
—with quaint colored etchings.

GEORGE BROS.

"The House of Gifts Beautiful"
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Send Your Cleaning With Your Laundry

Duck Season Is On

For friend husband. Why don't you make it "Rough Dry Season" for you. Clothes all washed, starched and dried at only a few cents per pound. Or try a Super Press (everything ironed) at just a little more than Rough Dry.

GLOBE LAUNDERERS B6755 CLEANERS
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27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

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DISCOUNT ON ALL
FUR COATS
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

Community Camp Fire Guardians

—Laverne Coglizer poto by Gray.

Lincoln Camp Fire guardians of community groups. Top row, left to right—Mrs. J. M. Young, Dorothy Leland, Mrs. Lovell D. Miller, Mrs Esther Shrunk, Mrs H. P. Doole, Mrs. Nettie Hillis Barney. Bottom row —Laverne Coglizer, Frances Overholser, Betty Shupe, Floy Kellenbarger, Mrs Cressie Lieser.
Guardians are not shown: Mrs. G. E. Thomas and Mrs. Edward Irvin.

League of Women Voters Board Meets At Aurora

Prof. F. M. Fling Will Give Address At Next General Meeting Saturday On Subject, "Ten Years After the War."

The city central committee of the Lincoln League of Women Voters met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jiles W. Haney with Mrs. J. J. Stewart and Mrs. Max Meyer asissting hostesses. Mrs. F. W. Putney, president, presented plans and projects for the ensuing month.

The Aurora league will entertain the state board Thursday, December 11, at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Edgerton. The city central committee members also are invited. Those who plan to attend are: Mrs. Ellery Davis, state president; Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mrs. E. L. Marty, Mrs. F. W. Putney, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Miss Marcia Chadwick, Mrs. Jiles Haney.

Report on Legislation.

A report of the status of the lame duck amendment will be given at the board meeting. An attempt is being made to force this amendment out of the committee so it can be voted upon at this short session of congress.

Mrs. Ellery, chairman of finance, announced that the benefit project for the month includes a continuation of the drive to secure subscriptions to the Woman's Journal and sale of appointment calendars for 1931, published by the league.

A study group on the county health unit will meet at 2 p. m., December 11, in the state office, on the fourth floor of the Rudge and Guenzel building with Mrs. J. J. Stewart leading. The study kit was prepared by the state league in co-operation with authorities on the subject and will be used by local leagues of the state for study of the present health organization and suggestions for change.

Promote Radio Programs.

Announcement was made of the 1931 series of the voters Service. The Service is under the auspices of the National League of Women voters and the National Broadcasting company. The Service presents a series of programs on current problems of government and will be on the air from January 6 to May 26, 7 to 7:30 p. m. This program will include: "The Voter and His Pocketbook;" "The Voter and His Market Basket;" "The Voter and His Job;" "The Voter and His Home".

Service is designed to arouse greater interest in government and its administration on the part of voters and to stimulate intelligent discussion of public questions. The Service will have no connection with any political party. The policy is "To present all sides—to promote none."

The next general meeting of the league will be a joint meeting with the A. A. U. W., Saturday, December 13, 10 a. m., with luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel. Dr. Fred M. Fling will speak on the subject: "Ten Years After the War."

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Theodore Bullock, chairman, Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, Mrs. W. W. Putney, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Miss Margaret Pedde. Phone reservations to Mrs. Bullock, B-3838.

Grand Island League.

Miss Ada M. Barker, president of the Nebraska conference for social work, addressed the League of Women voters at Grand Island, Saturday. The subject of discussion was "The County Unit Plan for Social Work," described in a bill to be presented to the legislature in January. The bill, proposed by the advisory committee of the state conference for social work, and sponsored by the conference, provides for the creation of county boards of public welfare through legislative action.

"The ever-increasing flow of dependent, delinquent, and defective children and adults into state institutions at tremendous expense to state taxpayers indicates graphically the need of preventive measures," declared Miss Barker. The board of public welfare will be created only upon the initiative of individual counties and the members of the board will be appointed by local officals and will serve without remuneration. It will be their responsibility to provide, through home supervision, family

(Continued on Page Five.)

Woman's Club To Hear Francis Flood

Francis Flood will address the Lincoln Woman's club at the regular open meeting, Monday afternoon in Temple theater. Mr. Flood has traveled widely and will tell of his recent trip to South America.

Party Dresses
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CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon B6721

Coryell To Give Talk On Travel

Business And Professional Women's Club Holding Dinner Thursday.

The Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club will meet for dinner at their club rooms, 1122 O street, Thursday evening at 6:15. L. L. Coryell will give an illustrated talk after the dinner, showing pictures and describing scenes visited during a recent trip around the world. A group of vocal numbers will be given by Miss Lillian Schmidt.

Following the program a short business session. On account of the Christmas holiday there will be no further meetings this year.

Those in charge will be Dr. Ruth A. Warner, the meal; Miss Charlotte Roberts, dining room service; hostesses, Miss Narcissa Snell and Miss Charlotte Alexander.

Wednesday evening of this week the Book Review group will meet at 7:30 in the club rooms, when Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh will review "Disraeli," by Maurois. All members are welcome to attend the meetings of this group.

The executive board met Thursday evening with President Anna M. Crowley, for its monthly session. Numerous ideas for future activities were discussed. Plans will be completed after the first of the year.

Federation To Sponsor Music Week

Asks Clubs to Participate In National Campaign For Carol Singing.

Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, of Osceola, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, is visiting among the clubs in the state. This is her schedule: Norfolk, Monday, Fairmont, Tuesday, Grand Island, Dec. 9, Fremont, Dec. 15.

Mrs. J. G. Ackerman of Ainsworth, general federation director for Nebraska, Mrs. W. E. Minier of Oakland, general federation chairman of community service, and Mrs. Nuquist, will leave Omaha for Washington January 12 to attend the general federation board meeting January 14 and the conference on the cause and cure of war January 19, both to be held in Washington.

Mrs. Nuquist announces that Mrs. Frank E. Taylor of Broken Bow has been appointed chairman of The American Home department of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, and that the new chairman of the Reciprocity bureau is Mrs. E. M. Sherman of Lincoln. This will occasion the removal of the Reciprocity bureau to Lincoln.

Music For Christmas Week.

Miss Edith May Miller, chairman

(Continued on Page Five.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, Temple theater, 2:15. Board in Faculty hall, 1:15.

Altrusa at the Y. W. C. A., 6:15.

Recreation for Business and Professional Women's club, club rooms.

Tuesday.

Mental hygiene department, Woman's club, 10 a. m., Social Science hall.

Music section, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Bible department of Woman's club, Y. W. C. A. 2:15. Dr. Lewis will lecture on "A Study of Proverbs."

Hellenic Chautauqua, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m., Mrs. E. H. Munson, leader.

Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. E. L. Hinman, 1625 South Twenty-fourth street.

Century club with Mrs. T. A. Blair, 2755 Stratford avenue. Mrs. Charles Bryan will read a paper: "American Statesmen," 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., governor's mansion; 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Book Review of Business and Professional Women's club, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Physical education department, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Literature department, 2:30, Faculty hall; Professor Slepacek wil lecture.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A. 9 a. m.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Lindell hotel; Mrs. J. R. Carothers, leader.

Business and Professional Women's club, dinner; lecture by L. L. Coryell; music.

Friday.

Fine arts department, Woman's club, 2 p. m., Morrill hall; room 204.

Home economics section of Woman's club, 2:30 p. m. Faculty hall.

Outlook club with Mrs. Eli Shire, 2221 Sheridan boulevard, 1 o'clock luncheon, Christmas party.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., 2:30, with Mrs. H. J. Oswald, 935 South Thirty - fifth street.

Capital W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. Mary Gould, 3303 Orchard street, 2:30.

PEACOCK'S

MIDSEASON CLEARANCE OF

Short Line **Shoes**

DECEMBER 8 TO 13

250 pair of short line Shoes, this season's styles, from our regular stock in three groups.

4.95 6.85 and 7.85

Pumps Straps and Ties

Brown and Black's. High and Low Heels

25% Off on All Peacock $12.50 to $15.00 Brown Shoes.

SPECIAL—On all Rubber Tan and Black Haynshu Galoshes..... $2.19
Gordon Chiffon V-Line Silk Hose, $2.00 values..... $1.15

Individually Owned PEACOCK SHOE SHOP Order By Mail

140 South 12th.

Noonday Luncheons 25c, 30c, 35c —Basement

GOLD & CO.

Gift Purchases Wrapped Ready to give . . . Free —Second Floor

"The Store of Practical Gifts"—Cor. 11th & O—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Stamps Always An Added Saving

This Christmas Gift Store Is The Christmas Thrift Store

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S & H Green Discount Stamps An Extra Saving

These thrifty little Green Trading Stamps come to you as an added savings with every purchase you make at Gold's . . . spend your Christmas dollars where they go the furthest...where everything on your list is found at true economy and an extra savings besides...S. & H. Green Trading Stamps...you save as you buy.

A Great Christmas Gift Sale of

HAND TIED & DYED SCARFS & SQUARES

Over 500 Beautiful Christmas Gifts ...Richly Fringed...in Six Gorgeous Colorings

Piano Scarfs..Table Scarfs..Bench Scarfs..Radio Scarfs..Table Covers..Odd Pieces

A marvelous sale . . . women will say . . . typical Gold values . . . a rich gift opportunity . . . to inspire immediate buying while selections are fresh and complete . . . gleaming, brilliant HAND TIED and DYED SCARFS AND SQUARES . . . in a striking array of radiant sunburst effects . . . quality velvets.

ALL REAL CHENEY BROS. ALL SILK VELVETS

Drastic reductions over former selling prices . . . gorgeous pieces that will inspire any room with charm and distinction . . . all sizes are deeply fringed . . . an extraordinary holiday purchase, only, could bring these to you at such low prices . . . choose Monday for gifts . . . choose for your own use.

Look at The Greatly Reduced Prices on Hand Tied and Dyed Scarfs!

Reg. 1.25	Reg. 2.50	Reg. 2.98	Reg. 3.50	Reg. 3.50	Reg. 3.98	Reg. 7.98
9x18 size, each only	12x25 size, now at	12x36 size, priced at only	12x50 size, featured at only	18x36 size, priced at only	18x50 size, now priced	18x72 size, priced at only
98c	1.88	2.38	2.94	2.94	3.44	5.94

And These Gorgeously Colored Hand Tied and Dyed Squares at The Most Material Reductions!

Reg. 2.50	Reg. 3.98	Reg. 6.98	Reg. 13.00
18x18 Square, now only .... (SEE BIG WINDOW SHOWING)	25x25 Square, featured at ..	36x36 square, reduced to ..	50x50 square, offered for ..
1.98	2.94	5.54	9.94

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Both Slipover & Coat Styles in This Special Group of Men's Fine Broadcloth

PAJAMA SUITS

for Christmas Giving

You may choose from these fine quality broadcloth Pajamas with assurance they will please...splendidly tailored...many new patterns...and color combinations men are sure to like.

All first quality... lustrous fabrics that will launder and wear satisfactorily...well fitting...all sizes A to D...and featured in this big gift group at only.....

1.49 SUIT

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

Christmas Sale of Salesmen's Samples

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Ideal for Practical Gifts

The donor of a useful gift will be wise to select these warm, luxuriant Blankets...they're unusually fluffy and soft...important savings are apparent in each group...first quality salesmen's samples of unusually fine Blankets selling at a price.

Only 15 Prs. of These 72x84 In. Blankets

All wool . . . first quality . . . heavy, fluffy and warm . . . rich . . . fresh and lovely for gift giving...large, 72x84 size...real savings for the thrifty...just 15 pairs in the lot while they last Monday at..... **8.64**

Only 16 of These Wool Single Blankets

Pastel colors in lavender, rose, green, blue, peach and tan . . . double bed size...nice soft, all wool Blankets full of warmth and service...neatly sateen bound...ideal for gifts...and priced while 16 last at only **3.87**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Just in Time for Gift Buying Comes Another

Big Lot of 120 of These Snug, Warm

ZIP-O-JACK 3-Pc. SUITS

of Suede Cloth

Whether it's Mary Lou or Bobby's Christmas gift that is bothering you, you needn't worry any longer... not if they're from 2 to 6 years old...it's a Zip-O-Jack Suit that they'll love.

Fine suede cloth . . . lumber jacket with fancy knitted cuffs and waistband...leggings, helmet cap with buckle strap...warm and comfortable for the active tykes...priced complete at....

3.95 SET

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Dr. Payson Adams Weds Melba Burke at Omaha

The close of the fall social season is marked by interesting weddings, several of them of former university students. One of these events united in marriage Miss Melba Burke, daughter of Mrs. Edmund J. Burke, of Omaha and Dr. Payson Stone Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Adams Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother.

White chrysanthemums and palms were arranged in the living room to form a background for the service performed by Rev. Edward Hammond at 3 o'clock. Seventy guests were present. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. George E. Wilson who wore a Lelong model of red shadow lace. The dress was close fitting to the knees and flared to the floor. She also wore a red lace hat and carried red chrysanthemums.

Sister Is Bridesmaid.

Another sister of the bride, Miss Eleanor Burke was a bridesmaid. She also wore a Lelong model of beige lace. Her hat was to match and she carried gold-colored chrysanthemums. Blair Adams of Omaha was best man.

The bride was gowned in a Patou model of Alice blue chiffon velvet. The dress was shirred over the shoulders and the long sleeves puffed at the elbows and ended in gauntlet cuffs. There was a suggestion of a sash at the hipline, and the skirt which was fitted closely to the hips was floor length. Her large off-the-face hat was of blue velvet. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Informal Reception.

An informal reception followed and the couple left for New York where Dr. Adams will be an interne in the King's county hospital at Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Burt of Bancroft formerly of Lincoln were out of town guests.

The bride who attended the University of Nebraska is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Dr. Adams, was graduated from the University of Nebraska school of medicine.

* * *

Announce Daughter's Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Olson of Lincoln have announced the marriage of their daughter Margaret, to Oliver Dale Packard, which took place Thursday at Denver, Colo. They will be at home December 30 on their ranch near Romeo, Colo.

The bride, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has received her master's degree from the University of Iowa and for the past several years has taught English. She is a member of Epsilon Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity. Mr. Packard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Packard of Romeo, Colo.

* * *

Lorean Yoho Weds.

At the home of her sister Mrs. Clyde Anderson of Imperial, Miss Lorean Yoho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Yoho of Lincoln became the bride of Ralph Louis Ulrey of Amarillo, Tex. November 27. Clyde Anderson played the processional. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gold colored taffeta dress fashioned with a closely fitted bodice, and a skirt of ankle length. Her hat and slippers were of the same color. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Little Donna June Yoho and Clyde Anderson jr. carried yellow baskets filled with rose petals and Shirley Anderson carried the rings on a satin pillow.

The couple will be at home after January 1 in Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. Ulrey, who was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan, is a member of Alpha Delta Theta. For the past year she has been teaching in the Clayton, N. M. schools. Mr. Ulrrey, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ulrey of St. John, Kas., is field superintendent for the Mistletoe Creamery Co. of Amarillo.

* * *

Marriage Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Winona E. Poehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poehler of Auburn, to William R. Barnett son of W. C. Barnett, which took place November 2 at Auburn. Rev. A. O. Frank read the lines and the bride was attended by Miss Beth Stake who wore a navy blue afternoon gown. Norman Welty was best man.

The bride wore a brown silk crepe dress with a long bo-peep sleeves, made tunic fashion. She also wore a metallic hat. The couple will make their home at the Metropolitan apartments.

* * *

Helen Johnson Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Johnson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Willard George Seng, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Seng, which took place Saturday, November 29. They will make their home in the Seng apartments in Lincoln.

Nerve Force Basic To Health

Removing Nerve Pressure Banishes Bodily Pains

A great many human disorders are said by health scientists to be incurable. Among this array of baffling ailments are many that result from disturbances of kidney functions. These glands have a work to perform that designates them as practical controllers of the system of expelling waste product from the body. If they work in excess it will affect the bowel by depriving it of due moisture. Then arises a situation of unnatural retention of fecal matter to poison the entire system through blood circulation.

Like all other body parts these organs receive their powers from the brain through the nerves. They are healthy for their work when the nerves connecting them are free from spinal pressure for the normal transmission of vital force. The high percentage of results reached by the chiropractors in this one particular condition alone is of real triumph for the theory underlying their entire work. It fully justifies the claim of the members of this profession of far-reaching benefits to be found in scientific spinal adjustments. Especially is this true in chronic conditions of any character, even though they are said to be incurable.

It is much easier to pursue a beaten path than it is to build a new one. It is less difficult to doubt than it is to believe. There are people who would rather hold to prejudice than have their opinions disapproved. Chiropractic is a new, strange and unusual health idea, to some people. Some are prejudiced for other methods in spite of the fact that they find no relief in them.

Results produced by chiropractic are the sole source of the growth and the development of the work from a single individual to fifteen thousand members of the profession in the comparatively short period of a quarter of a century. Thousands have been restored to health by chiropractic adjustments and other thousands will find equal relief in the same way. If you are sick you are interested in getting well. Make your own investigation of chiropractic.

If you are really sick beyond the power of common sense methods of living you will find by consulting a chiropractor that many recoveries are readily made by merely adjusting the spine to insure full and free action of vital force through the nerves to the ailing organs or parts.

Simple, you say, and in a sense it is. But in its very simplicity it is highly scientific. Removing the pressure from the nerves to the intestines will insure good digestion. Nature will correct bowel and kidney disorders in the same way. Adjusting the pinched nerves will relieve aches and pains anywhere in the body. Men, women and children get equal results. Health is not a matter of sex, age or, ordinarily, of occupation. It is a matter of the perfect action of the natural forces of the body. Vital force in normal quantity and degree is insured to every part. Chiropractic adjustments are given to effect that freedom. The part will get well when that object is accomplished.

Inquiry at the office of the chiropractor will convince any sick individual that the good results claimed for chiropractic adjustments can be promptly and lastingly accomplished in nearly every kind of human ailment by merely making an adjustment of the deviating joints of the spine which are responsible for the unnatural nerve pressure that causes the trouble. Investigation of the chiropractic science is courted. Opportunity is freely given for full consultation.

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Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

Flood To Give Talk At Temple

Tourist Will Tell Woman's Club About Experiences In South America.

Those attending the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon in Temple theater will hear Francis Flood talk on "Seeing South America."

The management announces that the mode of travel used by Mr. Flood is both unique and different and that he will give details of his trip in an interesting way. He visited the land of the pampas and the mysterious country of the Incas Indians. The talk will be illustrated with pictures taken enroute.

* * *

Home Economics.

Home economics department will meet at the home of Mrs. P. J. Colbert, 2301 Park avenue, Friday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Colbert will demonstrate "setting a table." Only members of the department will attend.

* * *

Tuesday Review.

Tuesday Review will meet with Mrs. W. K. Fowler, 2017 South Twenty-second street, for 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday. Mrs. H. K. Burket will discuss "The Little Theater," and "The One Act Play."

* * *

Chapter DL, P. E. O.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. J. Weaver, at the executive mansion. Mrs. C. A. Randall and Mrs. John E. Curtiss will give the program.

* * *

Capital W. C. T. U.

Capital W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary T. Gould, 3303 Orchard street, Friday, December 12, at 12:30. Mrs. W. S. McMullen will lead a Christmas program.

* * *

Chapter CS, P. E. O.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., will meet Friday at 2:30, with Mrs. H. J. Oswald, 935 South Thirty-fifth street. The philanthropic department, Mrs. C. W. Hudson, chairman, is in charge of the program.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer.Ad

Bride Will Live In Texas

—Dole Photo.

An interesting ceremony of Tuesday afternoon united in marriage Miss Katherine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Allen of Raymond, and Donald Albert of Clatonia. Mr. Albert takes his bride to Galveston, Tex., for their home. Mrs. Albert is a member of Pi Beta Phi at Iowa university and Mr. Albert is a Nebraska Acacia.

Holiday Appointments Mark Social Functions At Wilber

WILBER, Neb., Dec. 6—About thirty-five ladies attended the Christmas social gathering of the Methodist ladies aid on Thursday afternoon, in the church parlors. Mrs. Steve Dunder and Mrs. R. C. Grubb were the hostesses. Roll call was answered with Christmas carols and verses. Mrs. Lad Skocpol gave a most interesting description of her recent trip to Europe. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in needlework. At four-thirty Santa Claus arrived with a filled basket from which gifts were distributed to all present. The rooms were decorated with bells and festooning. The dining table, at which all were served was beautiful with candles and small lighted Christmas trees.

Entertain Card Clubs.

Mrs. Steve Aksamit entertained the members of the Triple Four Bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Three tables were set for cards. Christmas tallies and favors carried out an appropriate color scheme. Invited guests were Mrs. Edward Mashek, Mrs. J. J. Grimm and Mrs. Perry Eldred. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Rudolph Hubka and Mrs. R. K. Kunc. A dainty 5 o'clock supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck was hostess to the Thirteen club at her home on Tuesday evening. Three tables were placed for five hundred. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Edward Novak and Mrs. Rudolph Hubka. After cards a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Frank Kohel and Mrs. Rudolph Hubka carried off honors for the card games.

Chapter BF, P. E. O., was entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Meisenbach on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. G. Hopkins had charge of the very interesting program, which was given and in which all members took part. The subject was "Famous Women of the Bible." The hostess served refreshments.

The M. G. R. club met with Mrs. Anton Fridrich on Saturday evening at which time five hundred was played by twelve ladies. After cards the hostess served a dainty lunch and awarded card honors to Mrs. Lumir Wanek and Mrs. George Cizek. Invited guests were Mrs. Robert Richtarik, Mrs. George Cizek, Mrs. Perry Eldred and Mrs. Vance Jelinek.

Goldenrod camp No. 9392 held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. B. Bartos, Friday afternoon. Roll call found all officers present. After the business meeting the time was spent socially. The hostess served a dainty supper at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Skrdla was hostess to the E. O. W. kensington Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Aksamit. The time was spent informally and with needlework. At 5 o'clock a delicious lunch was served.

Two Marriages.

Anton Honisky of Wilber and Mrs. Mary Shilhacek of Pierce were married at Stanton, November 28. Mr. Honisky is well known in Wilber, having worked as a contractor and builder here for a number of years. They will make their home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Helen Mares, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mares of Wilber and Victor Dvorak, son of Edward A. Dvorak of near Wilber, were married at the home of the bride's parents Monday morning. Rev. K. O. Zavadil performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the immediate families. Mr and Mrs. Dvorak departed immediately on a short wedding trip. The bride and groom are both well known in Wilber, having lived here all their lives, and are graduates of Wilber high school. They will live in Wilber in the new home which they recently purchased.

Birthday Surprise.

Miss Angele Rejcha was pleasantly surprised Sunday by fourteen young people, the affair being in honor of her birthday. Informal games and roller skating furnished entertainment during the afternoon until 5 o'clock when a birthday supper was served at candle lighted tables.

Mrs. Esther Stasenka had as house guests last week her son, Charles Stasenka, and family of Franklin. On Thursday both families, with other Wilber relatives, drove to Wahoo for Thanksgiving dinner, a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray left Wednesday by auto for California, where they will spend the winter. Their route takes them through Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Wilber Personals.

Mrs. Clarence Greer and children of Cedar Bluffs returned to her home Monday, after spending a week visiting Wilber friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shimonek returned Sunday from a two weeks trip in Texas, deer hunting. Their trip took them into Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ruzicka of North Bend announce the birth of a daughter, at St. Joseph hospital, Omaha. Mrs. Ruzicka was Miss Viva Shabata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Shabata of Wilber, before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vorisek announce the birth of a son, Sunday, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vorisek announce the birth of a daughter, November 30.

Rev. K. O. Zavadil officiated at the marriage ceremony of Miss Venice Elizabeth Yates of Friend and Mr. George B. Bouchard of Ulysses, at the parsonage on Friday, November 28.

Superintendent I. J. Montgomery was appointed a member of the delegate assembly of the State Teachers' association, held at Omaha to consider the problems of the association. Superintendent Montgomery left by car early Friday morning with Superintendent Velte of Crete, another delegate, to drive to Omaha to attend the assembly.

Superintendent I. J. Montgomery autoed to Dorchester Thursday evening where he conducted the installation of the new officers of the American Legion post.

C. Edward Davis moved his family and household goods to Geneva this week, where he is now located in his new studio.

The senior class of the Wilber high school held an apron and overall party at the school house Wednesday evening, with Mr. Willy as sponsor. Various games were played until 10 o'clock, when a lunch was served in the basement. The room was decorated in the class colors, with two long tables adorned with Thanksgiving centerpieces and place cards worked out in the purple and white color scheme.

The American Legion auxiliary kensington met Monday afternoon at the club house for quilting and completing work which will be used to fill Christmas boxes to be sent to veterans' hospitals and veterans' somes.

Wed Recently

Mrs. Henry Becker was Miss Mabel DeVries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries, before her marriage November 25. Mr. and Mrs. Becker are at home in Lincoln.

Havelock Notes

The high school football banquet was given at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening and there were about 100 present. The program was as follows: trombone duet by Norman Bykerk and Ed McVey; a talk by Earl Johnson, director of athletics in the Lincoln schools; quartet music by Elmer Fettin, Kenneth Clark, Eugene Hulbert, and Norman Bykerk.

Mrs. L. C. Rule accompanied her husband on his trip to Chicago Tuesday.

The annual supper and apron bazaar given by the Methodist ladies in the church Thursday evening was well attended, despite the disagreeable weather.

A Nelly Don Handy Dandy apron is the most desirable of $1.00 and $1.50 gifts. Ben Simon and Sons.—Adv.

Two Weddings Features Of Week's Social Events, Seward

SEWARD, Neb., Dec. 6—A quiet wedding was solemnized Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Willers, when their daughters, Vera became the bride of Carl Rolfsmeier, son of Mrs. Katherine Rolfsmeier of Seward. Rev. C. H. Becker, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the family. The bride wore a brown silk crepe gown, and was attended by Miss Anna Hasse, Fred Willers served as best man. The couple left immediately after the wedding for a trip to St. Louis and southern points. They will be at home on a farm near Seward.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuller, and Ruben Schlegelmilch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schlegemilch, was solemnized at a 12:30 service Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. C. H. Becker read the lines, and Miss Ruth Stovic played the processional. Large baskets of pink chrysanthemums formed the appointments, with a bank of ferns arranged as a background for the marriage service. The bride was unattended and wore a gown of white satin, made with a basque waist and a circular skirt of uneven hemline, with a band of tulle around the bottom. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. After the ceremony a dinner was served to the guests, who included the immediate families. The couple left for a short auto trip and will make their home in Seward.

Gives Autumn Party.

One of the largest of the autumn parties was given Thursday when Mrs. John Curry entertained thirty-six at a one o'clock luncheon at her home. A motif of black and red featured the table appointments. Red tapers in black holders centered the foursome tables and red nut cups and Christmas wreaths added an attractive note. At the afternoon's cards, Mrs. M. C. Miller won high score and Mrs. Edward Geesen second. Mrs. Charles Barth received the consolation

Mrs. Harry McKillip was hostess to twenty-six at a one o'clock luncheon at the Windsor Friday. Poinsettias and tall red tapers formed the table decorations. After luncheon, tables were arranged at the home for bridge.

Mrs. D. D. Potter presided at a one o'clock luncheon at her home Saturday, honoring Mrs. T. L. Norval of Los Angeles The sixteen guests found thier places at one large table, centered with bronze poms. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Albert Totten of Lincoln was an out of town guest.

Christmas Decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matzke entertained twenty at dinner at their home Sunday evening. A Christmas note was introduced in the decorations. In the evening's cards, high score was held by Mrs. John Oaks and Ed Trute, and low score by Mrs. Erwin Jones and Dr. Stryson

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matzke entertained their card club. Carl Rosenlof and Ted Hughes won high and Mrs. Carl Rosenlof and Mrs. Herman Weiler held low scores.

Miss Clara and Miss Agnes Hentzen gave an evening party for twenty Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. Arthur Hentzen, whose marriage occurred last week. Tables were arranged for bridge and a lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Ted Hughes was hostess at an informal party Monday evening at her home in bridal courtesy to Miss Elvira Rivers. Prenuptial games occupied the guests, who included members of the Seward Dry Goods company. A light lunch was served and a miscellaneous shower was presented the guest of honor.

Mrs. Robert Cattle entertained the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge club at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Cattle was a guest of the club. Poinsettias were used on the table, where places were arranged for twelve. Mrs. Albert Chain made high score in the afternoon's cards.

Give Card Parties.

The E. and O. E. club met at the home of Mrs Will Mayland with Mrs Howard Scheer hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Martin Scheer. At bridge Mrs. Fred Mayland made high score. Guests of the club were Miss Margaret Gilliland and Mrs. Gertrude Renick of St. John's Kas. After the games a light lunch was served.

Miss Corrine Welch was hostess at an informal bridge party Saturday night at her home. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Out of town guests included Mrs. Raymond Chedster and Miss Barbara Hurt of Omaha and Miss Dorothy Whitney of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Briggs entertained their card club Sunday evening at their home. The evening was spent with high five, with Mrs. Everett Owens and Devoe Konkright winning high score and Mrs. Charles Gladwish and Everett Owens low score.

The members of the junior congregation of the Evangelical church held their Christmas party in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Games formed the entertainment with a Christmas exchange the feature of the evening. The rooms were decorated in the Christmas colors. A lunch was served to the thirty-five present. The committee for the affair was Clara and Henry Meinberg and Ruth and Walter Imig.

Farewell Party.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hansen were given a farewell party at the Federated church Thursday night. A proparm of music and readings was given. Following the program a reception was held and a buffet lunch was served to the 150 present.

Mrs. Floyd Miller was hostess to the Omar club Monday evening. The evening was spent with bridge. Mrs. H. D. Clark held high score and Mrs Walter Herpolsheimer second. Light refreshments were served. Guests of the club were Mrs. Fay Martz and Mrs. Fay Woods.

The Cheerabit class of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the church parlors. Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy Kenner gave two vocal numbers, and two clarinet solos were given by Paul Figard. Group singing of Christmas carols concluded the program. Light refreshments followed the games.

The Fin de Siecle club held its regular meeting Monday evening with Miss Clara Hentzen. Miss Elizabeth Ramsey demonstrated new electrical appliances. The roll call was responded to with "Tasty Recipes." Following the program the hostess served home made ice cream with cakes and coffee.

Mrs. Ed Plessel was honor guest at the home of Mrs. J. E. Yost Tuesday night at a miscellaneous shower. The guests were members of the S. S. class of Gleaners of the Evangelical church. Towels were hemmed for the honor guest and games were played. Mrs. Addie Dee of Lincoln was an out of town guest. S. class of Gleaners of the Evangelical church. Towels were hemmed for the honor guest and games were played. Mrs. Addie Dee of Lincoln was on out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W B Dearing left Friday for California by auto, to spend the winter

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petch entertained at their home Friday evening in celebration of their forty-seventh wedding anniversary. After a social hour an oyster supper was served.

Forty-five friends and relatives helped Mrs. Carl Westerhoff celebrate her birthday Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing high five. Hight prizes were won by Miss Ruth Ricenbaw and Marvin Rurup and consolations by Mrs. Alvin Herrold and Thomas Herrold.

The following marriage licenses have been issued this week: Richard Ally, 22, and Wilma Irwin, 21, of Lincoln; Nelson W. McKee, 30, and Blanch Peters, 23, of Gresham; Stephen Phillips, 24, and Dorothy Davidson, 22, of Gresham.

Four one act plays are to be presented at the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of December 12. These plays are put on for the benefit of the athletic fund of Seward high The first is entitled "The Mouse," The second "The Spy," a Civil war story; the third, "The Hypochondriac," and the fourth "The Cobbler." Dramatically speaking the plays represent: Light comedy, tragedy, more serious comedy, and farce comedy.

Mrs. Arthur Hentzen who was Miss Margaret Rutenbeck, was honor guest at a party which Mrs. Dode Marr, Mrs. William Marr, Mrs. Lee Chapin and Mrs. Fred Eppert gave Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gus Rutenbeck. Thirty-six guests spent the evening informally and a two course lunch was served. A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Hentzen. Those present from out of town were Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. George Goodbrod of York, and Mrs. Ben Parker and Mrs. W. E. Goodbrod of Lincoln.

The marriage of Miss Hilda Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schultz, and Alexander Scheidt of McCook, was solemnized Monday afternoon at the German Lutheran church. The bride's attendants were Miss Helen Schultz and Miss Erna Furnas. Dorothy Bertram a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to a large number of guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Scheidt will live at McCook.

Local Girl Weds

—Photo by Dole.

Marriage lines for Dr. Vera Crabtree-Hickey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Crabtree of Lincoln, and Carl Runden were read in the parlors of First Central Christian church of Denver Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Runden will make Denver their home.

December Bride

A bride of last Thursday is Mrs. Harold Stanley, formerly Miss Arlyne Underdown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aulger. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will make their home in Lincoln.

Girl Reserves Plan Their Christmas Vesper Service

Annual Vesper Arranged for Sunday Afternoon, December 14, with Members of High School Groups In Charge of Music, Ushering and Other Features of Event.

All Girl Reserves will take part in the annual candle-lighting vesper at Westminister Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, December 14. The service will begin at 4 o'clock.

High school members are sponsoring the service and will have charge of the music ushering and short talks. The city wide Girl Reserves octet will sing under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Neely. The members are Winnefred Lockhart, Marjorie McAllister, Jane Forney, Carol Eddy, Vera May Peterson, Thelma Snyder, Beatrice Fee, and Lena Ripley.

Dressed in English carol costumes, the Bethany Girl Reserve sextet will sing at the opening of the service, and assist with the other music of the program. They are directed by Miss Nina Wakelin. The members, Margaret Lowe, Barbara Soller, Eunice Jackman, Martha Cave, Elois Park, and Glenda Lindgren.

Jackson high Girl Reserves will usher and have charge of the candle-lighting service. Marjorie Filley will read the responsive service, with the audience, after which they will light their tapers as the choirs sing "Silent Night."

Junior Girl Reserves and triangle members will present six scenes of Christmas in foreign countries, including Syria, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Sweden, Italy, and Germany. Native folk songs will be sung to a special organ accompaniment.

All Girl Reserves, their families and friends are invited. All Girl Reserves should appear in uniform.

Club Gives Play.

Bancroft club met Tuesday to work on scrap books. Under Miss Ellie Weinert's direction, a short play, "The Christmas Peacemaker," was given. Wahneeta Wiess gave a tap dance and a piano solo, and Verna Umberger read "Itchin' to be Spanked." The club will meet next week to discuss a Christmas service project.

Elliot Triangle met this week to make song books for the Girl Reserve office, as a part of the code project, "Ready for Service."

Clinton school club has elected the following officers: Betty Reid, president; Ida Mae Lenck, vice president; Aleda Tylor, treasurer; and Erma Merting, secretary.

Evelyn Rathbun, vice president of Hartley Little Women club, presided at a meeting of various committees. Plans were made to dress dolls as a Christmas service project. Leona Graham, Ruth Nenenschwander and Yvonne Crump are in charge of the Hartley girls' Christmas program, sponsored entirely by the girls.

Hayward school club under Miss Julia Simanek, met to make covers for the "Good Habits" booklets which they are to work out as their winter project.

Learn Outdoor Games.

Saratoga club held a "game meeting" this week under Miss Beckman, learning new indoor and outdoor games. Some time was also spent in play rehearsal.

Park school club met to plan a Christmas play. The girls exchanged names for gifts to be given at their Christmas party, and sang Christmas songs before adjourning.

Prescott Triangle club met with Miss McDade, Monday, to plan and discuss their recognition service, which will be held December 8, at the Y. W. C. A. Each club committee held a short meeting for December program plans. The girls are planning to meet next Monday with Orthopedic club to sew costumes for Christmas.

Girl Reserves.

Recognition services are being planned by nearly all of the junior high schools this week. One meeting before the service is devoted to a discussion of the requirements for recognition.

Members of the 26 and O group are making their own Girl Reserve uniforms, in order that every girl in the club may take part in the Christmas vespers service, December 14. Each girl brought her own sewing materials, Wednesday.

Scrapbooks of pictures and verses are being planned by the Whittier club for a Christmas service project. When they are completed the books are to be taken to one of the orphanages.

A city wide council meeting of representatives from each of the eight junior high school clubs was held Saturday at the Y. W. C. A.

Representatives of each school are: Bethany, Mary Jane Reilly, Maxine ake, and Alice Cope; Everett, Wanda Gage and Heden Berger; Havelock, June Barkey; Irving, Viriginia Zemer and Wilma Comstock; 26 and O, Sophia Kosmos; and Whittier, Beth Burr, Bernice Wade, and Bernice Burmood.

Nelly Don Handy Dandy aprons with their fitted basque, generous flare and brilliant colorings, $1.00 and $1.50 at Ben Simon and Sons—Adv.

Musical Program Changed

Celebrated French Singer Unable to Be In Lincoln December 15.

Madeline Gray, a celebrated French singer, who was to have appeared before the Matinee Musicale December 15, in the second artist recital of the season, will not come to America until January, and the program will be given January 26. Active members of Matinee Musicale will give the concert December 15. Antonine Coniglio, soprano, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Wilson, will give a large group of numbers, and Madame Eugenia L. Colachova, Russian pianist who has recently come to Lincoln to live, will play.

Shoe Sale Continued

Monday morning (tomorrow) every pair of our shoes will be on sale, $12.00 and $14.00 regular price at one low price

$6.95

Every pair is regular stock and well known as Arch-Aid, Flexridge, Red Cross, Wilbur Coon, also high heel dress shoes.

Hundreds of customers are buying several pair.

Widths AAAA to C
Sizes 4 to 10

Arch-Aid Boot Shop

202 So. 13th Sharp Bldg.

The Formal Season

calls for immaculate appearance. Only the EVANS way of hand finishing can give you that "At Ease" feeling. Specialists for particular people.

THE Evans

Phone B-6961

Expert Launderers
Responsible Cleaners

Axis Club Learns Of Seal Sale

Movies of National Parks are Shown At Dinner On Tuesday Night.

Axis club met Tuesday evening at the Lindell hotel for dinner. In the program which followed, Mrs. G. H. Marvel, in Indian costume, sang 'From the Land of the Sky Blue Water,' and 'Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute,' by Cadman, and 'By the Waters of Minnetonka,' by Lieurance.

Juvia Adams, an Axis member and nurse in the city schools, spoke on the origin and purpose of Christmas seals, sold by the American Tuberculosis association. She said that a Danish postal clerk conceived the idea, when a fund was needed for the establishment of a hospital in Copenhagen, and was responsible for inaugurating a sale which served the three-fold purpose of a tribute to his government, a greeting to friends and giving to the sick.

In 1907, Jacob A. Rees wrote of this Christmas seal sale in The Outlook and a Red Cross nurse who was interested in curing tubercular children, copied the idea, starting the first sale of health seals in the United States.

Miss Adams stated that fifty to sixty per cent of the money realized from sales remains in the community. In Lincoln this fund has made possible the nutrition camps for undernourished children. Members of the club will use the seals from now until March 14. Sarah Steel will fill the orders.

Movies Are Shown.

Moving pictures were shown by Ruth Curryea, they demonstrated visual education in Lincoln schools. One reel showed the national parks, the glacier lakes, the Grand Canyon, and the geography and geology of the Yellowstone. Another told an interesting story of the peanut industry of the southeastern and southeern states where the average crop is forty million bushels annually.

Guests at the meeting were Miss Ruth Seeley, Mrs. G. H. Marvel, and the Misses Bertha Carter, Laura Everett, Margaret Jones and Nell Kirkwood.

Julia Wallace, social service chairman, told of arrangements that are under way for a Christmas party on December 16, when several children will be entertained and given presents.

Bess Richards, president told of the contest in this state to increase membership, and announced that Bernice Clark is the chairman of the club's committee. Miss Richards also took part in the initiation of several new members, among them being Miss Edna Thompson, a Lincoln teacher. Anna Wurm is chairman of the membership committee.

Has Scholarship Fund.

Frances Fickes announced that a number of contributions have been made to the scholarship or student loan fund that has been authorized by the club.

Axis council will meet Monday evening, December 8, at the home of Helene Morris, 2742 Cable avenue.

Mrs. Grace Wheeler's class will meet Thursday night, December 11, at her home, 1517 H street. The subject is "Marriage and Divorce." After January 1, accomplishments of the state and national legislative bodies will be studied by the class, and an effort is being made to increase the membership.

Carols On Programs For P.T.A.

Prescott P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly room. Miss Fern Ammon will give impressions of Labrador. Sixth grade children will present a group of songs.

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Riley to Hear Carols.

The December meeting of Riley P. T. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon at the school at 3 o'clock. Children of various rooms will sing Christmas carols. There will be a Christmas story read by a members of the expression department of Nebraska Wesleyan. There will also be a talk on spiritual training for children.

Program at Park.

Park P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium for the following program:

Chorus, "Christmas carols"—Fifth and sixth grade pupils.

Piano solos—Ruth Amen.

Songs—Singing trio composed of Mrs. John Eckhardt, Mrs. Ralphe Blodgett, and Jack Lebsack.

Reading, "The Little Old Lady Waiting for a Train"—Ruth Meyer.

Vocal solo—Alinda Long with violin obligato by Victor Maul.

Accordian solo—Hele Lessman.

Piano duet — Catherine Donnin and Marie Lebsack.

To Discuss Character.

The regular meeting of the Whittier P. T. A. will be held in the auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Professor P. M. Gregg of Wesleyan university, who will speak on "Character Building Through Direct Education." Music will be furnished by the school. The social hour will be in charge of the eight B mothers.

Federation Will Sponsor Music Week

(Continued from Page Three.)

of music of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, asks clubs to arrange music for Christmas week, December 21 to 27, and make it another music week. The young people of the families of club members are asked by Miss Miller to organize groups of carol singers for Christmas eve to give personal Christmas cheer to shut-ins, and to sponsor noon-day sings among industries. Miss Miller says "Music helps employer and employe and is a friend of both." She recommends Christmas carols in the home and suggests that the juniors arrange their own programs. The states gave many fine concerts during National Music Week in May, 1930, and urges that they make this another banner week. "Music for Everybody—Everybody for Music" is the slogan for more intelligent appreciation of music in the community, according to Miss Miller.

R-U-G-S
Thoroughly Shampooed.
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon B6731

Mrs. Mong, State Pioneer, Observes 80th Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Mong celebrated her eightieth birthday November 28, when her duaghter, Mrs. G. M. Clark entertained in her honor at her home, Forty-first and L streets. Her two daughters, Mrs. I. O. Hane and Mrs. Clark, her son, William H. Mong, jr., a daughter-in-law, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, and several long time friends were included in the guest list. Mrs. Mong was given a post card shower and she also received many gifts.

Mrs. Mong was born in Clark county, Ill., near Marshall, November 28, 1850, and was married to William H. Mong, August 18, 1870, in Terre Haute, Ind. In the fall of 1871, Mr. and Mrs. Mong and their baby, with Mr. Mong's brother, Robert, his wife, and three children, left Indiana for Nebraska, moving in covered wagons. They had not traveled many days until they were told that Chicago was burning, and that was the main topic of conversation with every one they met during the journey.

Settled In Saline County.

Because the weather was too cold for children to travel in wagons, the families took rooms in Brownville for the winter. The two men went on to Beatrice and filed on claims of 160 acres each, in Saline county, five miles south of Pleasant Hill. After William Mong returned to Brownville, he was taken ill with typhoid fever and Mrs. Elizabeth Mong pawned her wedding ring to buy medicine for her husband.

Their claim had only a one-room sod house when they first went there in the spring of 1872. Cooking breakfast by lamp light one morning, Mrs. Mong saw the long grass on the sod catch fire and the entire interior of the room was soon ablaze. Mr. Mong threw the feather bed with the baby on it and a trunk out the door, and everything else was burned. Prairie fires were common and the men always plowed a fire guard around the location of any new building.

Built Rock House.

Mr. Mong later built a rock house on the claim, a house that was cool in summer and warm in winter. He dug the well by hand and walled it with large white stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Mong raised good crops and prospered for a number of years, until the grasshoppers came to take all their crops, except pie plant they did not like and the potatoes which they could not reach. A hard winter for many homesteaders followed.

They remained on the homstead until the spring of 1896, when they removed to Wilber, where Mrs. Mong bought a millinery store. She remained in business until 1905. In that year they purchased a home at 2727 Holdrege street, Lincoln, where Mr. Mong died September 21 1921. Mrs. Mong continued to make her home there until the fall of 1928, when she moved to 1632 L street, Havelock, to be with her son.

Clubs Out In the State

The Giltner music study club met with Mrs. M. J. Wilson Tuesday evening. Two new members were registered.

Mrs. Leroy Wilson was leader of the program on "Opera Writers of the Nineteenth Century," and papers were read by Miss Bernice Johnston and Miss Louise Williams. Other numbers included a violin solo, 'Sextette from Lucia,' Donizetti, Miss Margaret Springer; piano solo, selections from 'William Tell,' Rossini, Mrs. C. E. Dawson; vocal solo, 'The Mountain Maid,' Rossini, Miss Marjorie Carpenter; piano duet 'The Triumphal March' from Aida, Verdi, Mesdames O. E. Peck and P. O. Marvel; vocal solo, 'Ah I Have Sighed to Rest Me,' Verdi, Mrs. W. J. Benson. The hostess served refreshments.

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Bayard K. S. Club.

The K. S. club of Bayard met on Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Kellander.. Mrs. Art Couch was hostess. Nineteen members and four visitors were present.

"The Housewife and Her Workshop" was the subject under discussion. A paper, "How to Live," was read by Mrs. Will Peterson. The height of working surfaces needed by each woman was demonstrated and the sitting and standing postures tested. The meeting closed with the singing of Christmas songs.

The next meeting will be on December 17, at the home of Mrs. Walter Dean. The members are planning their annual Christmas dinner at the North 96 school house, December 14. The children will be given treats.

• • •

Vining Creek Social Club.

Vining Creek social club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Hecht. Twelve members and three visitors were present.

A business meeting was held after which the lesson, 'Americanization,' was led by Mrs. C. E. James. An interesting and instructive talk was given by Mrs. R. R. Betts, district chairman of Americanization department of Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. Roll call was answered with quotations from noted Americans. Refreshments were served.

The club voted to fill the Christmas stocking sent out by the Child's Saving Institution of Omaha, with dimes. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Helen McKee, December 16. The lesson topic is "The Oregon Trail."

• • •

Henderson Women's Club.

The Henderson women's club met Tuesday with Mrs. Peter B. Buller, fourteen members responding to roll call with a quotation from Shakespeare. Mrs. P. P. Braun, president, presided.

The singing of Round songs, directed by Mrs. P. H. Janzen, and an interesting study of drama, conducted by Mrs. E. R. Meiner, and Miss Viola Crouch, completed the program.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Fast and Mrs. F. Tuschoff in the serving of luncheon at the close of the evening.

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Haigler Woman's Club.

A large number of members attended the regular meeting of the Haigler Woman's club, December 3. The program, under the department of 'The American Home," proved interesting.

Mrs. C. E. Catlet read a paper, 'Religious Training in the Home,' and Mrs. Kelly one on 'Indoor Motoring." Mrs. William Swan gave a written intelligence test for parents.

The entertainment committee announced that the next meeting will be a Christmas kensington. All the members are urged to be present and bring some sort of handwork.

• • •

Exeter Club.

The December meeting of the Exeter Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. L. A. Glassburn, with twenty members and one guest present.

Roll call was responded to by the names of women of the Bible. After the business session, a group of Christmas carols was sung. Mrs. A. E. Bashford then took charge. Mrs. F. L. Harris gave a paper covering the lives of Sarah, Deborah and Ann; Mrs. F. A. Lewis, Ruth, Esther, Jephtha's daughter and Martha; Mrs. Bashford, Mary Magdalene, Mary, the sister of Lazerus, and Mary, the mohter of Jesus, dwelling particularly on the mother of Jesus.

The rooms were decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. After the program songs selected at random were enjoyed for a time. The social committee served tea and small decorated cakes from the dining table which was centered with a small Christmas tree. The next meeting is on January 6, with Mrs. Bashford, hostess.

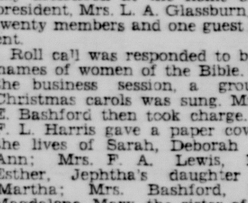
• • •

To Give Play.

There will be Christmas carols songs sung by the Randolph P. T. A. Glee club at the meeting Tuesday at the school. J. K. Shellenberger will tell Christmas stories. Children from Miss Nettie Shively's and Miss Lila Karnes' room will entertain.

Friday, the dramatic department of Randolph P. T. A. will give a play, "Yimmy Yonson's Yob," in the school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Ada Malcolm will direct the performance.

Continuing
Sale of
J. & T. Cousins



Famous $12.50 and $16.50

SHOES $6.95

To make a more complete size range, we have added 100 pair of shoes from regular stock.

Come early and buy at what we believe to be the lowest price ever quoted on shoes of this high quality! Extra sales people assure you service!

17 Different Styles. Every Type, Every Heel, Every Leather, Every Size.

Shoes in Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Satin, Patent, and Kaffir Kid.

—Floor Two.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

League of Women Voters' Board In Meeting at Aurora

(Continued from Page Three.)

relief and rehabilitation, probation service, foster home placements, thorough medical examinations, all means which shall help to adjust the socially handicapped and inadequate in their own community so that commitments to state institutions need not occur. It will work in close co-operation with the public and private county agencies concerned with problems of public welfare as well as with the state department of public welfare.

"Realizing, however, that professional knowledge and skill are necessary to carry out an effective program, it is also proposed that the county board shall have authority to employ a county social worker to act as its executive agent. Such a program should result in a great saving in dollars and cents as well as in human lives."

Organizations Indorse Bill.

The bill has been indorsed by the State League of Women Voters, the State Federation of Women's clubs, the American Legion, and the American Legion auxiliary, and many other interested groups. Miss Barker quoted as follows from a letter written by H. G. Thorpe, member of the board of control:

"In my opinion, one of the strongest arguments in its favor is the fact that the plan proposes to deal with these problems in their incipiency, so to speak, and not wait until they have developed to such a size that they are almost beyond dealing with. This is particularly true as regards delinquent or neglected children. As I remarked at the Hastings conference, we are now dealing too much with results, and not enough with causes. A little constructive work done at the source of the trouble by intelligent, sympathetic, understanding local people, would many times result in homes being kept intact, and children kept under parental care, usually so much to be desired above state care, however efficient that might be."

Louis W. Horne, secretary of the Lincoln community chest, and council of social agencies, continues as chairman of the legislative committee of the state conference, in which capacity he served during the past year.

Havelock Notes.

Miss Elizabeth Belka, teacher in the junior high resigned Tuesday on account of illness and went to her home in Crete. Mrs. Peterson of Lincoln is taking her place temporarily.

The junior girl reserves had their meeting at the school house Monday evening at 4 o'clock. They chose as their slogan, "Seeing the Beautiful."

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Poort of Firth came Sunday to bring Birdie and Betty Jane Lindholm who had been there back to their home.

FOR SUNDAY DESSERT
Black Walnut Ice Cream
Made of Fresh Cream Flavored As You Like It
Roberts Dairy Co.
Tell Your Milk Man or
Call B-6747

Useful Presents are the Fashion Give to the Home—and the Family

Popular Furniture Gifts in Five Low Priced Groups

In planning your gifts—decide first what you would like to spend. Then look at the items we have listed at that price and, presto! The problem is solved!

$1.75 or Less

A nice FOOT STOOL, wood frame and plain and fancy covers can be had.

A CARD TABLE, with well braced legs and corners. Colors red or green.

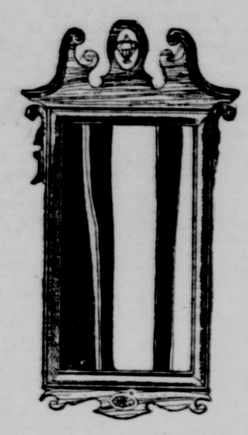
$2.95 or Less

MAGAZINE BASKET as illustrated, with two large compartments finished walnut.

FOOT STOOL with carved legs, large size top and many choice coverings.

SMOKING STAND, pedestal type, with large size Ash receptacle; Finish Mahogany.

Magazine Basket $2.95



Mirror $11.95

$4.95 or Less

HUMIDOR SMOKER with compartment for pipes, tobacco, etc. finish Walnut.

MAGAZINE BASKET, very new style with four compartments. Finish Walnut.

FOOTSTOOL, with Queen Anne Legs, covering choice tapestries. A tall type END TABLE in all walnut with oval top, makes an excellent Lamp Table also CARD TABLE, one of our best numbers with re-inforced wood top below fancy cover.

WINDSOR CHAIR, useful for Desk or as Odd Bedroom or Breakfast Room piece.

$11.95 or Less

OTTOMAN, extra large size with choice of six coverings. Full spring construction.

BRIDGE SET of all steel, table and five chairs, water proof top. Colors, choice red or green.

PRISCILLA SEWING CABINET of solid Mahogany or Walnut. An heirloom piece for any home.

DESK CHAIR, a fine reproduction of Hepplewaite with shield back and upholstered seat.

COFFEE TABLE, as illustrated with choice of Mahogany or Walnut. Style Duncan Pfyfe.

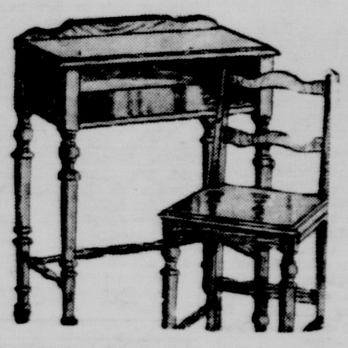
PULL UP CHAIR, with upholstered seat and back. Your choice of five new Tapestries.

SEWING CABINET of solid mahogany. Large top, two drawers and roomy compartments.

CHIPPENDALE MIRROR, large size, now so popular with Governor Winthrop Desks, etc.

SMOKADOR, a man's choice of all smoking equipment. Will not upset. Three colors.

TELEPHONE SET, as illustrated. Finished a rich walnut with clever chair as shown.



Telephone Set $11.50

End Table $8.95

—Floor Four.

$8.95 or Less

SLIPPER CHAIR, a new number, Sateen covered and special compartment for sewing.

BOUDOIR CHAIR, in fancy cretonne coverings, almost indispensable in the Bedroom.

HUMIDOR SMOKER, with lined compartment of good size and large size top for Lamp.

CHIPPENDALE MIRROR — SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION.

Use separately, with a desk or odd chest.

VENETIAN MIRROR, excellent beveled piece with non-tarnishable frame. Very good size.

END TABLE, like illustration. All solid walnut with carved legs and fancy trim.

"Dresden Doll" Lamps Are an Old-New Fashion

$3.50

Complete With Shades

The sort of gifts "Aunt Patience" would approve—and Lorelei thrill over! Because they're old and new and Victorian and Modern!

Some have one, some two, quaint, Dresden figures and the silk shades come in Rose, Orchid, Green or Yellow.

—Floor Three.

Dress Up the Hearth for the Holidays

Swedish Finished Fireplace Screens
$10.00

Electric Grates for the Fireplace
$22.50

Tongs, Poker, and Shovel with Holder
$12.00

New Gas Grates to Heat Large Room
$28.00

—Basement.

Every Home Needs A Weather Prophet

Cut Out This Coupon to Get a Weather Prophet for
69c
Regular $1.00 Value. Mail Orders 10c Extra.

This quaint Swiss Cottage hygrometer, made on strictly scientific principles, gives you a surprisingly accurate forecast of local weather condtions. Read it this way—if the two children are out, fine weather; if the old witch is out, stormy weather.

Your Chambers Range Will Cook Dinner While You Pay Christmas Calls

Special Christmas Price

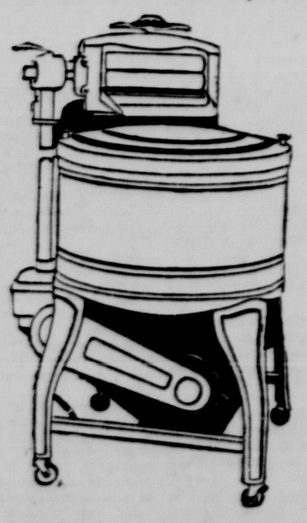
$164

Make this your Christmas gift to the home and to the entire family! It will save hours of drudgery—cut your gas bills to half—increase the flavor of your meals immeasurably!

With insulated oven—automatic heat regulator—and other remarkable features we'll be glad to show you!

—Basement.

With a New Decker Washer Even Wash Day Seems a Holiday



Special Christmas Price

$69

A year-round gift for mother—compact, sturdy, efficient, handsome. Built to wash and clean quickly, and so quiet you'd swear it wasn't running.

Choose the "Decker" and take the dread out of wash day!

All Metal Construction. Over-Size Porcelain Tub. Submerged Aluminum Agitator. Enclosed Mechanism.

—Basement.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Formal University Parties To Be Distinctive Affairs

Interval Between First Dance and Christmas Vacation Is Filled With Social Events, For Many of Which the Color Motif and Entertainment Will Be Unique.

With co-eds and fraternity men transformed into stately ladies and beau brummels as they were at the military ball Friday evening, it appears that the winter formal parties are to be distinctive affairs. As usual, the interval between the first formal dance and Christmas vacation is crowded with university social events.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained at a formal dancing party for three hundred couples Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Captain and Mrs. H. Y. Lyon, Mrs. Margaret Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt were chaperones Out of town guests including many alumni, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilber Wolf, Omaha; Merle Loder, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mockler, Atlantic City, Wyo.; Richard Kelly, Topeka, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Samuelson, Omaha; and Alexander McKie, jr., Omaha. A theme song, "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha," was played during the dancing.

Formal Party Friday Night.

Delta Upsilon fraternity is entertaining at its formal dancing party Friday evening in the ballroom of Hotel Cornhusker. Modernistic decorations, carrying out the angular motif of modern art, are to be used, and a program of special entertainment has been planned. Among those who will come from out of the city are Carlton Freas of Beaver City; and Joe Van Buskirk and John Campbell of Omaha. Three hundred couples will be present.

Plan For 250 Couples.

Members of Phi Alpha Delta are to have their formal party Friday evening in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel. Plans are being made for two hundred fifty couples. Dr. and Mrs. John P. Senning, Professor and Mrs. Lauriz Vold, Professor Lester B. Orfield, and Mrs. Edna Snyder are to be the chaperones.

Formal At Lincoln Hotel.

Phi Gamma Delta has planned a formal party for Friday evening in the main ballroom of the Lincoln hotel. Three couples will be present.

Program at Intermission.

Included in the university formals of Saturday evening is the Phi Kappa party, for which two hundred fifty couples will be present. It is to be held in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel. Captain and Mrs. T. A. Baumeister and Captain and Mrs. R. G. Lehman will be the chaperones. A program of singing and dancing has been arranged for the intermission. Among the alumni who will return are Martin Janulewicz, Omaha; George Koehnke, Alliance; Chester Carkoski, Hartington; and Paul Flaherty, Chicago.

Plan Chanticleer Party.

A chanticleer party is being given Saturday morning at the Alpha Sigma Phi house, by the freshmen. There will be breakfast and dancing from 5:30 until 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Oakes, and Miss Coleita Aitken will be chaperones.

Party For Kosmet Klub.

Another interesting event of this week is the dinner dance which Professor F. E. Schramm, advisor to the Kosmet Klub, will give for members and their partners Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. There will be twenty-six present.

Christmas Party Planned.

A Christmas dance will be given by Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity Saturday at the house. The pledges are in charge, and sixty couples are expected. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess, and Professor and Mrs. Jules P. Colbert will chaperone.

Theta Chi Formal.

Two hundred fifty couples danced at the Theta Chi formal Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter were chaperones. Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at a formal party Saturday evening, at the Cornhusker hotel. There were two hundred fifty couples present, and chaperones were Professor and Mrs. H. F. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson, and Dr. and Mrs F. E. Henzlik.

Annual Pigge Dinner.

The annual pigge dinner of Sigma Nu fraternity will be given Saturday evening at the chapter house for sixty couples. Two buglers will announce the arrival of the pigge, which is brought in by the chef. The favors and decorations will be kept secret until the party.

Bride And Bride-To-Be

—Graff photo by Anderson.
—Hille photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Gerald Graff, left, was Miss Mildred Erisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Erisman, before her marriage November 8. Mr. and Mrs. Graff will make their home in Lincoln

The engagement announcement of Miss Frieda Hille and Dr. Arthur G. Fowler is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hille of Norfolk. The marriage is to take place December 28.

Wahoo Society Notes

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 6—The P. E. O. chapter met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kling Tuesday evening. Following the business session, a piano solo, "Autumn," by Thanifaze, was given by Miss Mildred Johnson, and an interesting travelogue by Mrs Mae Rundin. The chapter will sponsor the sale of the Christmas health seals, with Mrs. Otto Tegelberg acting as chairman.

At the meeting of the chamber of commerce Wednesday five new directors, Willard Brewster, Paul Burmeister, Ed Daily, Walter Roberts and Carl Weber, were chosen. The board, consisting of nine members, will elect a new president in the near future. It will also select a secretary to succeed Clyde Worrall, who was elected county attorney at te fall election. Committees are busy arranging for Christmas activities.

Miss Faye Frahm was surprised on her birthday Tuesday evening, by her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Rains of Fremont, inviting a group of her girl friends from here to her home in Fremont, they being there to greet her when Miss Frahm reached Fremont. Cards were the diversion of the evening and a delicious lunc was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mildred, who was celebrating her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Morse Bluff, and Mr. and Mrs. Olof Berggren of Lincoln were out of town guests.

The Wahoo-Fremont Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Albert Benson on Tuesday. Mrs. Lee Trumbull of Fremont and Mrs. Henry Gerke of Wahoo received high scores. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Leo Fraley entertained three tables at bridge Friday evening in honor of Mrs. F. Cech, jr., whose birthday it was. After the games a dainty two course lunch was served.

A double foursome of bridge was entertained by Mrs. G. W. Swanson at her home on Tuesday evening, Miss Nell Barry receiving high score. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Emil Dolezal entertained twelve guests Tuesday evening in onor of her husband's birthday. Bridge was played and a dainty supper was served at the end of the games.

Mrs. Karl Burmeister was honored by a number of her friends coming in on Tuesday afternoon to assist her in celebrating her birthday. Late in the afternoon a lovely lunch was served.

Miss Elvira Anderson entertained two tables of bridge on Saturday even'n in honor of her house guest, Miss Hazel Hamilton of Ames, Ia. A dainty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pallat and little daughter, of North Dakota, are visiting his parents here. He is in the government service.

Miss Dessie Danielson spent the week end with her parents at Oakland.

Walter Roberts and son, Howard, visited his mother at Norfolk the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Thorson and Mrs. Della Simpson left Monday for Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thorson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. V Reynolds, daughter and son, of Lexington, are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. James O'Donnell.

The American Red Cross roll call ended this week under the direction of Walter Roberts, the quota having been just about reached.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hanna and son, Jack, of North Platte, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Barry over the week end, enroute ome from Fairbury, where they had spent Thanksgiving with relatives of Mr Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stratton of Holstein, Ia., were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, this week.

Mrs E. E. Placek returned home Saturday from an extended eastern trip Her daughter, Enid, who went with her, has entered the American academy, New York, where she will take a course in dramatics. Mrs. Placek visited in Newark, N. J., Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, on the way home.

Captain and Mrs. Elmer Almquist and three children, of Ft. Leavenworth, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Almquist. He is Spanish instructor at the fort.

Mrs. John Steen and Miss Mona Steen returned Monday from a motor trip to Kearney, where they visited her daughter, Mrs. Albert Killian.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter on Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. S. Whaley of Callaway. Mrs. Whaley was formerly Miss Ann Johnson of Wahoo.

Mrs. Carline Johnson, who has spent the past six weeks with her mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson, and sister, Emma, returned to her home at Friend Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Friend, who visited here a few days.

Alain Fauquet of Cedar Bluffs and Miss Anna Koutnik of Abie were married Monday morning at the Congregational parsonage by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Rundin. After a brief trip south they will reside in Cedar Bluffs.

Weds At Seward

Mrs. Richard J. Allyn, who was Miss Wilma Irwin, daughter of Mrs. Inez Irwin, before her marriage November 27 in Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Allyn will make their home in Lincoln.

Visitor Here

—Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Miss Editha Lundgren of Colorado Springs is making an extended visit in Lincoln as the guest of Mrs. T. Earl Williams and Miss Uretta Klein. Miss Lundgren is a former university student.

Weds In Denver

Mr. and Mrs C. M. Osborn of Lincoln are today announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, and Oliver Dale Packard, which was solemnized Thursday in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Packard will be at home on their ranch near Romeo, Colo.

PARTIES ARRANGED FOR MISS WRIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

Wilson, 3046 N street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Eight were present and spent the afternoon with bridge. Mrs. K. L. Bonebright won high score. Mrs. H. C. Schlueter was a guest. In two weeks Mrs. H. Pierre Woodman will entertain the club at her home, 244 North Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Rheuport Entertains.

W. T. M. club members were en- Mrs. Charles Rheuport at her home, 1236 South Thirtieth street. The fifteen present were seated at a large and a small table appointed with red roses and red tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. J. H. Gadd had charge of the miscellaneous program which was given in the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Anna Burns of Albia, Ia., mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Grace Betzer, Mrs. G. C. Work will give a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 521 South Twenty-eighth street in two weeks for the club.

Havelock Notes

The Eastern Star kensington met with Mrs. F. D. Brown at her home, 1601 M street, Wednesday afternoon. A large crowd was present and election of officers was held. Those elected are: Mrs. F. D. Brown, president; Mrs. Annie Long, vice president; Mrs. George Scofield, secretary; and Mrs. Will Tucker, treasurer.

Miss Aurora Nelson, who has been here visiting her brother, George Scofield, and family, returned to her home at Sharon Springs last Friday.

The past noble grands of Rebekah lodge No. 150 gave a 6 o'clock dinner and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. J. Vallery, 125 South Eleventh street, Friday evening. Mrs. Fred Daugherty was toastmistress and Mrs. Ellen Ross pronounced the blessing. Mrs. S. Beanblossom, Mrs. Thomas Kepner and Miss Gladys Jewell spoke on the three links, friendship, love and truth. Miss Emily Naish gave a number of vocal solos. The table decorations, favors and place cards were all in red and green. After the dinner, gifts for each one were distributed and an informal evening was spent.

Mrs. John Sullivan of Denton, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lindholm, is improving and will be able to go home next week.

Mr. adn Mrs. Will Carston and little daughter of Salisbury, Mo., spent Thanksgiving week here with Mr. Carston's mother and sister, Mrs. Daisy Tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King were called to Ansley Tuesday by the serious illness of Mr. King's aunt, Mrs. C. D. Helms. They returned Wednesday. Thursday they received word of her death and returned to Ansley Saturday to attend the funeral.

The officers and teachers of the junior department of the M. E. Sunday school will have a program at the church at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. O. Bruce of Lincoln will be present and will tell a group of Christmas stories to the little folks. Mrs. N. B. Nelson and Mrs. L. C. Glenn will each sing a group of vocal solos.

Business Women At Oakland

Conference of Third District Clubs Under Way Sunday Afternoon.

The Oakland Business and Professional Women's club today is hostess to the clubs of the third district of the Nebraska Federation. An interesting and instructive program has been planned. The clubs at Fremont, Omaha, Wahoo and Oakland are in the district and are well represented at the conference. Invitations were sent to the members of the state board.

Crete Axis Club.

Crete Axis club held its regular meeting in the club rooms Monday evening, December 1, with a covered dish luncheon at 6:30.

A peppy song rally, with Alice Boekel as leader, was enjoyed. This was followed by the business meeting.

Plans for the 1930 Christmas seal sale of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association were perfected. The support of every member, as well as citizens of Crete and vicinity, was urged as Crete's share of the proceeds will be used for the Boys' and Girls' camp which is sponsored by the Crete Community club.

The Crete Axis club has always been active during the holiday season, helping care for the needy, and plans were made to follow the custom of other years.

The program for the evening consisted of a vocal selection, "The Golden Key," Carrie Jacobs Bond, given by Mrs. Ruth Knight, after which a beautiful and impressive initiation service and emblem tableau, under the direction of Pearl Dennis, emblem chairman, were given. Nine new members were received into the club.

The annual Christmas party of the club will be held in the club rooms, December 22.

Madison Club.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Madison held their regular meeting at the band rooms, Wednesday evening, December 3. After the meeting a program prepared by Amy Louise Martin, was given. Mrs. Ray Durkee and Mrs. Verbie Frasier gave interesting talks on art. Mrs. Ed Wells displayed leather goods which she had finished. After the program a lunch was served by the committee composed of Mrs. E. R. Martin, Helen Brock, Mable Underberg and Rose Brogan.

Deborah Avery.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. held its annual guest day Christmas party at the Lincoln hotel Friday afternoon. One hundred sixty members and guests were present. Mrs. W. J. Byer, regent, presided at the business session.

Mrs. Harry Meginnis and Mrs. Arthur Pierson presented "Sayonara," a Japanese romance by Charles Wakefield Cadman, accompanied by Mrs. Loren Laughlin. The three musicians wore beautiful Japanese

(Continued on Page Eight.)

What's in Fashion?

Practical Gifts for Children

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

Some Practical Gift s That Children Like.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—There certainly are some fine, practical things to put in the children's stockings this Christmas. Things that will not only please them, but that'll make them very much in juvenile fashion, too.

One thing that's sure to make their eyes shine—be they boys or girls—is the fashionable leather jacket. (One sketched.) Boys' and girls' jackets are made practically alike—with notched collars ,pockets, belt and buttons—except that they fasten on opposite sides ,of course.

And they're a good practical investment. Ask any fashion knowing mother. She'll tell you they're sturdy, warm (wind can't get through leather), and good for either school or play. So is the moleskin coat, sheeplined, that so many boys wear. And a fur collar is an extra touch on these that lots of boys like.

Lounging Robes.

Children like their lounging clothes just as much as grown-ups. Fashionable boys copy their Dad in this item—just as they do in so many other clothing items— and prefer a robe of striped flannel . . . like the one sketched.

Girls like these flannel robes, too. But they also like the soft quilted ones that are so light and snuggly warm. While the very, very small child thinks that nothing quite equals the eiderdown robe—especially if it has a bunny or a chicken appliqued on the pocket.

Sweaters, of course, are beloved by all ages. The softest, daintiest knitted ones for the baby—knitted jerseys and regular sweater knits for the rest of them.

Most in fashion is the pullover with round or X-neck. But there are small cardigans too, and sweaters that open on the shoulders or down one side of the neck—and they're in fashion, too.

Boys like plain colors or diamond-like patterns. Girls like plain colors, too, or decorative horizontal stripes like the illustration.

Muffs are back in fashion for grown-ups. So naturally, small girls are carrying them as well. And a set of fur collar and muff will make any little girl very proud.

Hat and Scarf Sets.

Hat and scarf sets are a practical fashion gift, too....the hat a regulation beret type, or newer—like the one sketched at the upper left....with an adjustable turn back brim that can be rolled as high or as low as the face beneath it needs.

Along with their lounging robes, children always want house slippers. And two much-in-fashion kinds are sketched. The younger child likes the bunny slipper with its warm lamb's wool lining. While the older

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Camp Fire Girls Planning Their Gifts for Christmas

The Mahzhetathee Camp Fire met at the home of Lucile Beers Tuesday for a ceremonial. Evelyn Points lighted the candle of Work; Lorene Points, the candle of love; and Noomi Woods, the candle of love. Mary Louise Spiedell told an Indian legend. Mrs. Velma McAllister, guardian, gave an explanation of the "credo" and an honor girl system to be used within the group. The group visited the capitol Friday, and learned a great deal about symbolism.

The Minowi Camp Fire, A'louise Trester, guardian, met at the home of Roma Sue Pickering, Tuesday afternoon The report of the presidents meeting was given by Helen Hewett. Each girl demonstrated how to air and make a bed.

The Norsetom Camp Fire, LaVerne Coglizer guardian, held their weekly meeting Wednesday evening. The girls brought dolls which they had repaired and dressed, to be given for Christmas. Each girl learned to darn a stocking. The remainder of the meeting was spent in making doll clothes.

The Koda Camp Fire, with their guarian, Mrs. Cressie Lieser, visited the capitol Friday afternoon. In the evening the group attended a Thanksgiving party at the home of Mrs. Anna Felton.

The Akiyuhopi Camp Fire of Plymouth Congregational church, Mrs. Claude Burt guardian, held a ceremonial Monday afternoon. Monday afternoon. Gladys Swift lighted the candle of work; Molly Wyland the candle of health and Frances Platte the candle of love. Ruth Adams gave the Camp Fire girls credo.

The Netoppew Camp Fire, Doris Doan, guardian, met Tuesday at Plymouth Congregational church. The meeting was spent in dressing dolls to be given for Christmas gifts. Each girl brought fruit for a shunt-in.

The Ayudi Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. James Hanson The meeting was spent in sewing on the package of needlework to win 500 miles on the "International Friendship Tour."

Dinner For Mothers.

The Konza Camp Fire met Monday with the guardian, Lee Campbell, and assistant guardian, Mrs. Thomas Helehan, at the Twenty-sixth and O streets school. The girls repeated the candle lighting ceremony. A Christmas party was planned for December 22. The girls are dressing dolls to bring to the next meeting.

The Ayatia Camp Fire held a meeting at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Esther Schrunk, Tuesday. The group visited a meat market and learned six cuts of meat. The president gave a report on the presidents' meeting at the Camp Fire office, December 1. A party was planned for the mothers, December 11. The following officers have been elected Arlene Folger, president; Doretha Hunt , vice president; Virginia Kirkbride, treasurer; Mildred Graf, secretary; Margaret Theobald, reporter; and Betty Beaty, sargent-at-arms.

The Ahtani Camp Fire, Marie Snavely guardian, met at Hartley school Wednesday. Ben Alice Day told the group about the 1931 Kodak Book at the Camp Fire office to which each group will contribute six activity pictures. The group learned the Camp Fire law, candle lighting ceremony for work, and the Woodgatherers Desire.

The Namontack Camp Fire, Helen Berg, guardian, held a dinner for their mothers at the St. Paul Evangelical church, Wednesday Mrs. Ellis, sponsor of the group, acted as hostess. The placecards, menus and table decorations which carried out the Thanksgiving idea, were made by the girls. Each mother was given a rose.

The Eluta Camp Fire held a candle lighting ceremony at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gillette Wednesday, in which a new member, Rachel Aldrich, was taken into the group. They practiced Christmas carols, and chose sides for a recreational meet.

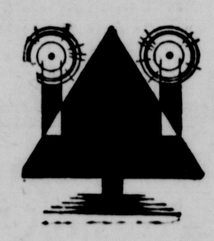
Knot Boards.

The Litahni Camp Fire met at the home of Margaret Cowlay, Tuesday afternoon The guardian, Mrs. H. P. Doole, showed the girls how to bandage the finger and arm.

The Ecaowasin Camp Fire met at the home of Eloise Benjamin, Tuesday. The group is planning a trip to Morrill hall Saturday to identify six different kinds of stones and to identify one masterpiece of each of five well-known artists. The remainder of the meeting was spent in making ten different knots to be exhibited at the Camp Fire office.

The Tiamalia Camp Fire held a doll party at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. M Young, Saturday afternoon. Each girl brought a doll that she had repaired and dressed to be given for Christmas. Pictures were taken of the group to be mounted in the 1931 Kodak Book at the Camp Fire office. The remainder of the meet-

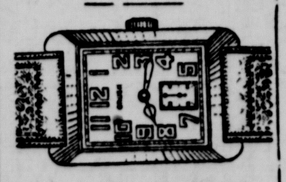
(Continued on Page Eight.)



BULOVA
What a Watch!

The Watch that heralds correct time over the radios of the nation—the choice of Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlain—the gift every man appreciates. Buy a Bulova for only $1 a week. Priced—

$24.75 to $100



Did You Ever Hear of a GRUEN SALE?

NEITHER DID WE—until we had the opportunity to purchase about 100 that are $55 to $85 models. You can take your choice for $1 a week and the total price is reduced to only—

$47.50

Your old Watch is worth $7.50 on one of these Gruens!

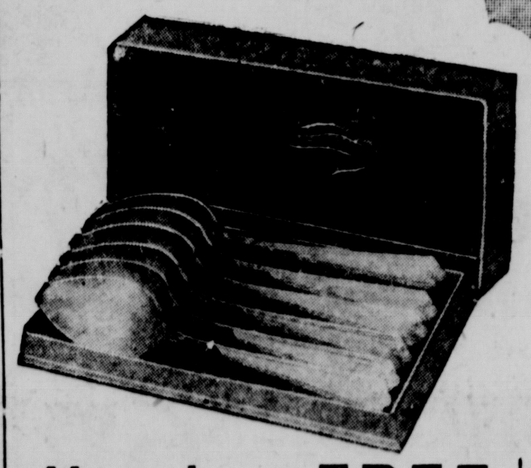
$50 to $500

Many beautiful Bluebird Diamonds for men in handsome masculine mountings. Doubly guaranteed in WRITING. Sold on EASY CREDIT.

Smiles... are just around the corner!

SMILES for the "only boy" in the world...if...on Christmas morning he awakes to find that the "sweetest girl" has remembered him with a gift he really uses—a fine Wrist Watch. Nothing is easier to choose if you shop at Boyd's, where hundreds are displayed and buying is a matter of paying mere pin money each week.

Come in and get our big Catalog of fine gifts.



Here's a FREE Gift

We will help you with your gift problems—at no cost. Now—with every $25 purchase or more—cash or credit—you will get this beautiful set of six teaspoons of 1881 Rogers Silverplate, in the new Tempo pattern and mounted in a beautiful gift box. Come in and see them.

See Our Windows!

TEN FORTY-TWO 'O'
Boyd
Club Plan Jewelers

It's Easy to Pay—
The Club Plan Way

WHAT CREDIT REALLY MEANS---

Boyd's Club Plan has given hundreds of Lincoln people the opportunity to buy the finest of gifts—without ONE PENNY charge of interest. Buy here this year!

Save $10 to $15 on a CAMEO

We have made a fortunate purchase of a fine assortment of heavy solid gold Cameo rings, genuine hand carved Italian Cameos that sell for up to $45. Buy now on easy credit at these low prices—

$17.50 to $27.50

Make This A Jewelry Christmas

JEWELRY WORN BY PRIMITIVES

Desire for Adornment is Common to People Of All Ages.

Love of Beautiful Seen In Wearing of Ornaments.

One of the distinguishing peculiarities of the human race is its liking for personal adornment and the love of the beautiful in any form.

Necklaces probably were the first personal ornaments made. No doubt a very early ornament and mark of dignity was a bright bird's feather stuck in the hair, but this of itself is so ornamental that it did not even need the small amount of intelligence requisite to string a row of limpet shells together.

As primitive man gradually acquired a greater command over the powers of his hand, so more difficult work was done, and when at last he found copper and found out that he could melt it and hammer it out, a new field for his ingenuity and taste opened out; and many of the forms of early ornaments of copper and tin mixed, which we call bronze, are well worthy of our highest admiration.

The earlier pieces made were all metal, but in time we come across inlays of pearl, amber, glass bone, and shell, and eventually colored stones and emeralds.

Pendants Worn as Charms.

Pendants are a natural corollary to necklaces and may be defined as objects of veneration or beauty, which are or were worn suspended from necklaces, or in later times, perhaps fastened on to clothing by means of a pin, as they were worn, for instance, by Queen Elizabeth. It is probable that the earliest pendants were supposed to have magical powers, and were worn as charms against danger or disease.

In the same way as it is natural enough to hang a chain around the neck, it is in a smaller way natural to hang something over the ears. Even now children can often be seen playing with cherries and hanging stalked pairs over their ears. The wearing of ear rings is so universal that even to enumerate the countries and nations among which their use is common would make a long list.

The Sea Dyaks of Borneo wear large ear rings of assorted rings, often elaborately set with discs cut from shells. The Ainos of Yezo north of Japan, a wonderful and primitive people, wear large single silver rings in their ears, set at one end with a large spherical silver bead. In Assam they are worn of great size, made up of stained grasses mixed with goats' hair wound closely round a core of thin wood. In Tibet large plates of silver are fastened to the ears and ornamented with streamers of colored grasses.

Bracelets on Savages.

Bracelets are as common among savages as necklaces. There appear to have been no races of mankind that did not wear them at an early stage in some form or other. Necklaces have never been of any actual use, but bracelets have; they are as a rule more solid, and can be easily removed, and a sharp circlet of shell or metal kept on the wrist can conceivably have been of great effect as a missile.

A somewhat similar weapon is worn by native warriors in some parts parts of India. It is a flat circlet of steel kept in the helmet and it is said by competent authority that such skill in the throwing of these rings can be obtained that one of the trained natives can cut off a man's head with one of them at a considerable distance. A similar use of iron bracelets is credited to some of the savages of th Conego district; and others wear shell discs with sharps edges protected in time of peace in leather coverings.

For many reasons finger rings may be considered as the most interesting of all objects of jewelery, because of the widespread personal interest which attaches to them.

Finger rings are more particularly the product of civilization than necklaces, bracelets or ear rings, because, as primitive man was essentially a workman and a tiller of the soil, rings would be in the way, and were consequently little used. In fact, finger rings are not common among savage tribes, and even when they do exist they are of slight interest, being composed of plaited grass or fibre, and, at the best, circlets of bone ,shell ,or tortoise-shell. Popularly the greatest interest is taken in rings, because they are the visible emblems of love and marriage.

Brooches for Usefulness.

Pins and brooches belong to the later period of the history of mankind, during which clothing has been worn regularly. The primary reason for this need was probably climatic.

The easiest removable fastening is a pin; and as soon as the want for such an aid was felt, plenty of such articles were at hand. Large thorns, common enough in the tropical countries, are obvious as pins; then ,small bones of all sorts, in many cases needing only breaking off from larger bones, were easy to get and effective to use.

After these, used as found, came a time when the thick end of bone or thorn was prettily carved; and later again, during the Bronze age, we come across number of ancient pins; evidently made in imitation of the preceding thorns or fish bones. Among the large number of early bronze pins which have survived from ancient times, the earliest, perhaps ,being from the Swiss lake dwellings, we can trace, or at all events, imagine we can trace, a regular sequence of development, until we get quite gradually and naturally to the most elaborate and, at first sight, original brooches of modern times.

Watch Royalty Now Wears Inspired By Lowly Turtle

The Carre — Courtesy Gruen Watch Makers Guild.

Here's the latest twist in a changing world—the pocket or purse watch resembling a cigar lighter and opening with a snap at the touch of a tiny button. The lovely turtle, with its faculty for drawing vulnerable part within its shell for protection, is said to have furnished the idea for this 20th Century type of closed facs watch. But it must have been a French turtle, for the watch has the French name "Carre" meaning square—the shape of the case and also of the watch itself. Globe-trotters returning from Europe over a year ago brought the first ones to this country. Now you see them snapping in and out of handbags and pockets everywhere. Even royalty abroad is reported to be included among the "Carre" converts. The American version, like the European, becomes a perfect miniature desk or night table clock when open.

ENGLISH WEDDING RINGS ONCE MADE IN QUEER FASHION

Old English wedding rings were often made in a very charming way; a heart was cut in a diamond, surmounted with a jewelled coronet, and supported by two enameled hands, a sort of supplement to the engagement rings, which were made of two hands which clasped each other when close together, but could be separated.

In the old English marriage ritual the bride's ring used to be put on to several of the fingers of her left hand in succession by the bridegroom. First on to the thumb, with the words, "In the name of the Father"; then on to the first finger, "In the name of the Son"; then on to the second finger, "and in the name of the Holy Ghost"; then on to the third finger, "Amen"; and so it is now put straight on to the third finger, and all the preceding invocations presumably understood.

Bright Diamond May Have Been Wood Ages Ago

The diamond is of great interest among stones, as it forms a class by itself. Other hard stones are, broadly, formed on the base alumina or the base silica, but a diamond is crystallised carbon. Under certain conditions wood forms consecutively peat, lignite, soft coal, hard coal, cannel, jet, marble and possibly enough diamond. So our sparkling gems may be of vegetable origin.

The diamond-bearing blue clay of South Africa however, seems to be the filling up of extinct volcanic craters, and it is unlikely that ancient forests have in this case provided the substance.

There are several methods of cutting diamonds, all of which refracting light to the greatest extent.

Although diamonds are very hard, they are easily chapped or flaked; advantage of this peculiarity is taken by diamond cutters, as stones are roughly shaped by hand with a sharp knife before they are given to the actual cutters and polishers.

Something Different?

Here It Is!

Viennese Hand-Tooled Leather

Exquisitely colored, beautifully finished—perfect for gifts!

Fitted Bags	$5.00 to $20.00
Pocket Purses	2.50 to 4.00
Cigaret Cases	2.50 to 3.50
Billfolds	2.50 to 5.00
Cigaret Boxes	2.00 to 4.00

These handsome Leather pieces are direct imports, very moderately priced. Come and see them!

Give Him an Ollendorff!

Make this the REMEMBERED Christmas, with the gift of a fine Watch, which insures "Time for a Life-time."

Think Gifts, Think

IRWIN'S

237 So. 13th St. Lindell Hotel Bldg.

Buy Now for...

Christmas

Diamonds—Watches

Cameo-Initial Rings

Stone Set Bracelets and Compacts

Pens—Sheaffer Desk Sets

Toilet Sets—Leather Hand Bags

Bill Folds—Cigarette Cases

Key Kaddies—Combs—Card Cases

Court S. Mullen

JEWELER

132 No. 10th St. Opposite East Door P. O.

You can't go wrong if you you make this a

Jewelry Christmas

It is an undisputed fact that Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware are the most appreciated gifts, because they are a lasting reminder of the giver. We offer hundreds of gifts to choose from at the lowest prices in years. COMPARE VALUES — THEN JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

Ladies' Wrist Watches

all of the finer makes in plain and jewled cases. Beautiful in design—accurate in keeping time.

$15.00 to $350.00

Diamond Rings

and for HER—what could be more appropriate than a lovely solitaire. Make her happy this Christmas with one of the gorgeous blue-white stones mounted in white gold or platinum. You can choose the stone already mounted or we will set it in the mounting you desire.

$25 to $1,000

Precious and Semi-Precious Rings

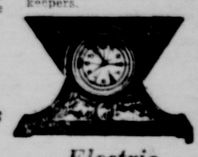
A large assortment for both men and women, offered for Christmas at LOWER THAN FACTORY PRICES. A fortunate purchase makes this possible.

Silverware

Sterling or plated in a wide variety of pattern. No waiting—we carry a large stock of the more popular patterns at all times.

Pocket Watches for Men

Popular AMERICAN watches, such as Hamilton, Elgin, ILLINOIS, Waltham. Highly jeweled movements—perfect time keepers.



Electric Clocks

The clocks that are always right to the second. No winding, just plug in. Boudoir or mantle styles.

Up to $152.00

Men's Wrist Watches

If HE hasn't one nothing would be a better gift. Popular AMERICAN makes. Many styles from which to choose.

$5.50 to $75.00

Take advantage of our "Lay Away Plan." Choose what you wish and a small down payment will hold it until you are ready for it. We have accommodated a large number in this manner already. Let us lay a gift aside for you.

Chas. W. Fleming

JEWELER-GIFT COUNSELOR

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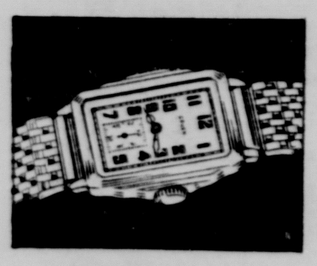

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Our watches this year have been carefully selected. For your approval we offer the best known makes—

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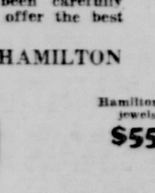

A Man's Ring

Masculine, rugged...and beautiful. Our men's rings will please the real he-man. Cameos and birthstones.

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Genuine Gruen watches now at reduced prices. Special designs formerly $55 to $85.... now..... $47.50

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For This Christmas

RADIO'S BIG SURPRISE COMPACT RADIO And Built-In ELECTRIC CLOCK

A jewel for the home. Built into the handsome cabinet is a high-grade synchronous electric clock. It has a beautiful silver-finish dial and a full sweep second hand. Tells the correct time to the second, requires no winding or regulating and continues to run when the radio is shut off. 79.50 and 89.50. Can be financed if desired.

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We also offer a full line of jewelry of all kinds—and a guaranteed repair service—at most reasonable prices.

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In Burke-Brown Co. Dept. Store. 112 No. 10th St. Lincoln, Neb.

THE GRUEN Baguette gracefully slender A real timekeeper

Narrow...tiny...Beautiful and cased only in solid gold and platinum. A wonderful gift for this Christmas.

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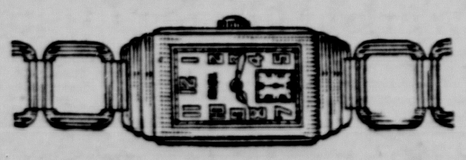

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Give Him a Watch. One of the finest gifts you can make and always a pleasant reminder of this coming Christmas Day.

Our stock is just full of wonderful Christmas gifts at most popular prices. We invite your inspection and a Gift from this store is a Gift worth having.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

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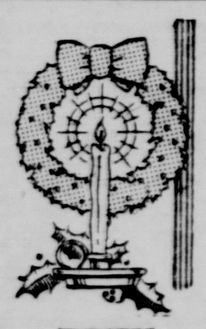

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We carry one of the largest stocks of AMERICAN watches in the city, including WALTHAM, HAMILTON, ILLINOIS, ELGIN and HOWARD. Everyone of them are most accurate timekeepers. Highly jeweled movements. Strap or pocket models for men, wrist models for women.

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A gift of everlasting quality, non-depreciative. We have to offer for your selection, a complete stock of the purest stones obtainable, in guaranteed perfect blue white diamonds. Set in the latest type of mountings. A superb gift of quality that is bound to please. Set in rings, brooches and necklaces.

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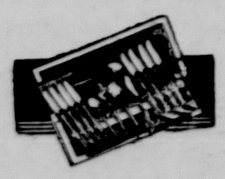

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Silverware, an appropriate and useful gift, modern patterns in plated or solid ware.

Also holloware, such as platters, trays, pitchers, tea sets, etc.

Clocks, electric and spring wind, $5 to $200..

Pen and Pencil sets, Ivory sets, Leather goods. Useful and gratifying gifts for the whole family.

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ELEVEN TWENTY-THREE "O" STREET.

Delphians Plan Parties For Christmas Holidays

Yuletide Celebrations on Calendar of Nearly All Groups; Chautauqua Circles Meet For Lesson Study of Season.

Lambda Delphian chapter met at the Lindell hotel Thursday evening for 6:30 dinner with the regular program of the month.

During the dinner each member responded to a riddle and Delphian songs were sung. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fern Byrkit and the lesson was in charge of Miss Rose Haist.

Mrs. Byrkit led the discussion of the poet, Dryden, and Mrs. E. G. Green, a talk on Pope.

Table decorations were in the Christmas colors and poinsettas and candles being used.

* * *

Alpha Delphian.

Alpha Delphian chapter met in the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning. The new president, Mrs. Conover, presided.

The program: "Cervantes and Spanish Fiction." Mrs. R. M. Walt, leader, announced the text reports and responses were given by Mesdames J. A. Conover, W. C. Cunningham, S. J. Hyatt, C. G. Roane, F. H. Barber and H. J. Theobald.

* * *

Kappa Delphian.

Kappa Delphians met Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Sewell Sanderson, president, presided and led a resume of the previous lesscn.

Mrs. Mary Ohlheiser, leader, conducted the program on "Two Famous Little Medieval Stories." Mrs. Alona Little discussed "The Cid—The Cid ballads; Characteristics of the Cid, The Chronicle of the Cid."

The next meeting will be December 18 at the Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

* * *

Athena Delphian.

Mrs. C. E. Garner was hostess to Athena Delphian chapter. Thursday morning. Mrs. George Thurtle presided.

Mrs. Garner led the discussion on "Hanoverian England." The text reports follow: "Foreign Influences Upon the Succession of the English Crown," Mrs. George Thurtle; "The Reign of George I," Mrs. G. L. Carter; "The Stuarts Last Attempt," "Character and Achievements of George III," Mrs. Loy Byers. "Changing Industrial Condition," was discussed by the chapter; "Social Changes of the Century," Mrs. M. K. Young; "Why Is Poverty Responsible for So Much Smaller Proportion of Crimes Today Than in the Eighteenth Century?" was the question under general discussion.

December 18 the chapter will meet with Mrs. B. C. Biggs.

* * *

Alexandrian Chautauqua.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Sexton called attention to the sale of Christmas seals by the Red Cross. Mrs. A. W. Ewing told the club that she will be out of the city this winter and asked permission to remain in the club as a silent member.

The lesson study was conducted by Mrs. Fred Strasser on "Safari" and papers were read by Mrs. L. H. Alberty, "The Life of Livingston," Mrs. L. P. Ronne, "The Life of Stanley," Mrs. C. F. Sexton, Rivers, Moutains, Cuimate; Mrs. A. W. Ewing, "The Main Objective of Johnson's Expedition."

* * *

Omega Delphian.

Omega Delphia met for 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday, with regular meeting following. The subjects, "Beethoven," was led by Mrs. Walter Rodgers, who called for the text reports:

"Beethoven As A Composer," Mrs. Bessie Spere.

"The Variation," Mrs. L. B. Ayres.

"Sonatas and Symphonies," Mrs. Clara Heflin.

"Sidelio," Mrs. Arthur Ecclesfield.

"Technique," Mrs. C. E. Brown.

"Beethoven's Relation to Art," Mrs. Bertha Sanden.

* * *

Beta Zeta Delphians.

Beta Zeta Delphian chapter met at 7 o'clock Thursday, in Harmony library. "Shelley, Keats and Minor Romanticists," was the subject. Mrs. Faye Perry was leader, announcing the following topics:

"Shelley's Life," Mrs. Faye Perry.

"To a Sky Lark," Miss Rachel Burkey.

"The Cloud," Mrs. Marguerite Corby.

"Keats' Life," Mrs. Faye Perry.

"Endymion," Elizabeth Smith.

"Thomas Moore," Miss Anna Yockel.

The chapter voted to have a Christmas party, Dec. 18.

* * *

Emerson Chautauqua.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday at the Lindell hotel, with

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Glendora Grant Has Birthday

Given Party By Mother; Henry Gabelhouse Honored On Anniversary.

In honor of the thirteenth birthday of Miss Glendora Grant, Mrs. William Grant gave a party at her home, 1835 South Twenty-sixth street, Saturday afternoon. Six were present for an afternoon of games, and refreshments served later at a table centered with a miniature Christmas tree, and with red tapers at the ends. The favors were Christmas candles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Immenhausen entertained members of their bridge club Thursday evening at their home, 2118 Sewell street. There were two tables of players. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erb won the prizes. Supper was served.

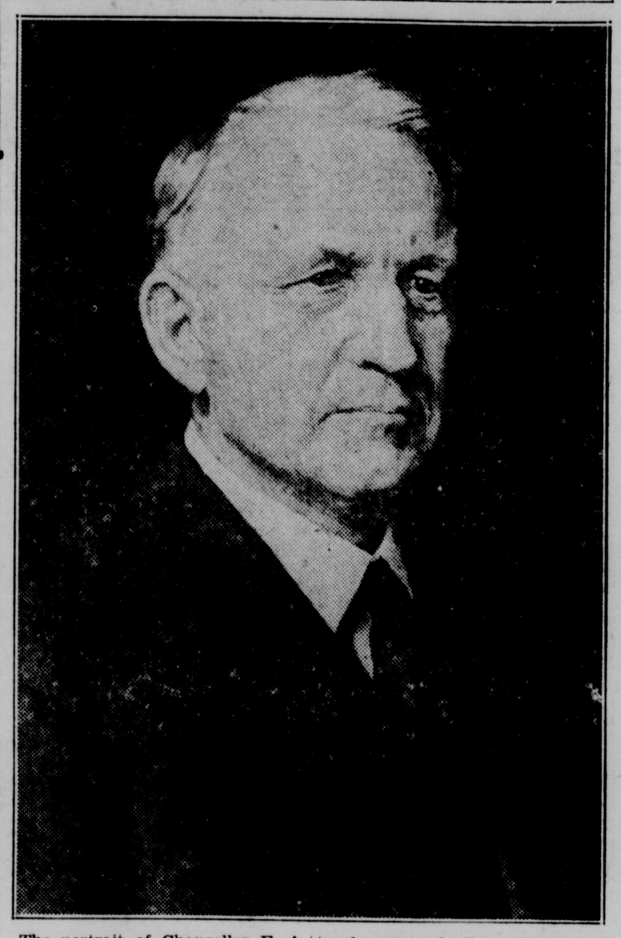
* * *

In celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday of Henry Gabelhouse, a family party for fourteen guests was given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. L. A. Meinecke, 1001 South Thirtieth street. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house. Also honoring Mr. Gabelhouse, Mrs. Henry Gabelhouse, jr., and Mrs. Meinecke will give a dinner this noon at the home of Mrs. Gabelhouse, jr., 1048 Claremont street.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Knudsen, 2127 E street entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday afternoon, at her home, 2127 E street. There were two tables and Mrs. Al Busch and Mrs. Arthur Hufnagle won the prizes. The luncheon table was appointed with red pom poms. Mrs. Busch will entertain the club, December 19, at her home, 1405 North Twenty-seventh street.

Portrait of Chancellor Is Hung In Famous Gallery



The portrait of Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska which was hung in the famous gallery of the Saddle and Sirloin club at Chicago Sunday evening is reproduced above. The portrait is by the Chicago artist, Robert W. Grafton.

The honor paid Chancellor Burnett was in connection with the annual banquet of the American Society of Animal Production at the Saddle and Sirloin club. Animal husbandry workers in agricultural colleges throughout the United States and Canada, livestock breeders, representatives of the agricultural press and others attended the banquet.

Dean Eugene Davenport of the Michigan Agricultural college, under whom Chancellor Burnett received his degree, attended the banquet.

Chancellor Burnett was active in the animal husbandry field for many years. He went to the South Dakota Agricultural college at Brookings as professor of animal husbandry in 1894. In 1899 he came to Nebraska as animal husbandry professor. Later he was advanced to the position of dean of the college and director of [illegible] tion and from this office was promoted to chancellor.

Legion Auxiliary At Crete Shows Real Service Rendered

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 6—During the past year, the Crete American Legion auxiliary has done much towards the alleviation of want and suffering of humanity in general and of ex-service men and their families in particular. Mrs. R. Winsinger supervised the rehabilitation work, which was far reaching in its scope. First, unfortunate local families were assisted with clothing, bedding and money, then those in more distant places. Twelve nice warm comforters and two quilts made by the ladies will help to keep several Lincoln people warm this winter. Baby clothing was given to appreciative mothers in that city as follows: 1 quilt, 4 comforters, 10 dresses, 7 petticoats, 18 napkins, 6 outing flannel kimonas, 6 bands, 2 hoods, 1 jacket, 5 bibs, 3 panties, $1 worth of baby soap and vaseline of the same value.

Three large boxes of clothing were sent to the storm sufferers at Tekamah and one silk comforter was presented to the president of the auxiliary there.

Each month some hospitalized ex-service man was made happy by receiving a gift box from these women. To the U. S. hospitals at Knoxville, Ia., North Chicago, and Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 140 pounds of sewed carpet rags and 90 pounds of silk hose and underwear were sent. From these the convalescing buddies wove silk and rag rugs, for which they received money for their own personal use or for their needy families at home. Twelve bedside bags and five cretonne covered feather pillows were sent to the government hospital at Sheridan, Wyo., and 10 comfort pillows forwarded to the U. S. hospital at Denver. The Fitzsimmons hospital at Denver also acknowledged receipt of 2 fancy pillows, 2 pair of bed socks, 2 lunch cloths and 3 clothes covers. Cash amounting to $52.35 was given to the state child welfare and rehabilitation funds.

The Auxiliary met in regular session Tuesday evening and at the close of the business meeting enjoyed an evening of games. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Allen Murphey is president htis year and Mrs. Roy Blust is rehabilitation chairman.

Axis Club Luncheon.

The Crete Axis club enjoyed a covered dish luncheon Monday evening at the club rooms. The business meeting followed the pep song rally led by Miss Alice Boekel. Plans were completed for the sale of the 1930 Christmas seals of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association. Crete's share of this will be used for the new boys' and girls' camp, which is sponsored by the Crete community club. Christmas baskets will be given to the needy during the holiday season. Later Mrs. Ruth Knight sang "The Golden Key," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. An initiation service and emblem tableau were presented under the direction of Miss Peral Dennis, emblem chairman. The following were initiated: Miss Helen Richey, Miss Dorothy Swartz, Miss Dorothy Kemble, Miss Marguerite Nesbit, Miss Mildred Vrbsky, Miss Florence Beyschau, Miss Ruth Lowder, Miss Marie Marcelino and Mrs. Otilie Elias.

Crete chapter, D. A. R., was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Menke. It was reported that a box of geneological books would be at the library soon. Mrs. S. P. May had charge of the lesson, "Nebraska Poets." Mrs. W. W. Hess, a guest, gave a delightful program of original poems. Embroidering quilt blocks for the two D. A. R. quilts occupied the remainder of the evening, at the close of which refreshments were served.

At the American Legion Wednesday evening, Supt. C. H. Velte and Dean Smith reported on the Wolf Cubs, a boys organization which is sponsored by the Legion. Half of the quota of members assigned for 1931 are already signed up. Refreshments were served.

Improvement Clubs.

The members of the Wednesday club were guests of Mrs. R. Jacobsen at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Julia Hawkes conducted the first hour of study, her subject being, "The Life of Hendrik Ibsen." Following current events by Miss Marguerite Nesbit, the time was devoted to the reading of Ibsen's play, "The Master Builders." The hostess then escorted her guests to the Colonial room of the Cosmopolitan hotel, where a three-course dinner was served at a T-shaped table appointed in the seasonal colors of red and green. A silver candelabra holding three red candles was placed at the junction of the table, while red candles in silver holders were interspersed with crystal vases of red roses throughout the length of the table, which was arranged for twenty-seven. Honor guests of the club were Mrs. D. B. Perry of San Diego, Cal., and her daughter, Mrs. John M. Curtis of Summit, N. J. Other guests were Mrs. A. A. Conrad, Mrs. Julian Buck, Mrs. C. R. Davenport, Mrs. Earl Hardeman, Mrs. R. H. Le Roy, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mrs. L. E. Unden, Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. A. T. Cassell, Mrs. Earl Weingart, and Mrs. W. T. Stedman.

Mrs. M. R. Byrnes was hostess to the members of the Mutual Improvement club Thursday afternoon. Following current events and a short business meeting, Mrs. Oscar Miller presented the lesson on "Czechoslovakia." Dinner covers were arranged for sixteen at one table for six and at two quartet tables. Miniature red and green candles in crystal holders marked each place, while small cans of talcum conceaed beneath poinsettias arranged on mirror plateaus, formed attrative centerpieces as well as favors for the guests. Mrs. A. L. Johnson became a member of the club. Special guests were Mrs. O. A. Davison, Mrs. Frank Hengen, Mrs. Julian Buck and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Crete Social Clubs.

Christmas suggestions were used in the appointments for the bridge luncheon which Mrs. Joe Roulier gave Thursday noon for the members of the Entre Nous club. The twelve guests were seated at small tables. At the afternoon game of cards, high scores were made by Mrs. Glenn Jelinek and Mrs. R. H. LeRoy and traveling prizes by Mrs. Eugene Haylett of Lincoln and Mrs. W. A. Keitges. Mrs. John E. Mekots, Mrs. Glenn Jelinek, Mrs. Earl Hardeman, Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., and Mrs. Floyd Segelke were special guests of the hostess.

The Priscilla club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Eichelberger for its annual Yuletide program. "The True Meaning of Christmas" was discussed by Mrs. John Brehm, while the topic presented by Mrs. Glee Spadt was, "Christmas Decorating and Serving." A 5 o'clock dinner was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilhorn presided at a 7 o'clock turkey dinner, Wednesday evening for the members of the K. O. club. Covers for eight were placed at a table attractive with its black basket of variegated sweet peas and tiny bouquets of flowers which were at each place. A game of bridge was enjoyed after dinner, high award being presented to Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Olivette.

Two tables were placed for a game of bridge Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Kulhanek, when she entertained the Wee club members. Mrs. Fred Kusy received high club score and Mrs. Charles Hruza high guest award, and traveling prize was won by Mrs. Leonard Aksamit. A two course luncheon was served at 5 o'clock at a table gay with its miniature Christmas tree and poinsettia nut cups. Mrs. Charles Hruza, Mrs. Franklin Aron and Mrs. Leonard Aksamit were guests.

A yellow marble bowl containing yellow roses was placed in the center of the dinner table at which Mrs. Frank Sedlacek presided Thursday evening, when she had the M. O. club members for her

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN XMAS GIFTS

(Continued from Page Six.)

ing was spent in studying the candle lighting verses.

Adiyani Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Elva Williams, Wednesday evening. The group made a knot-board of ten different knots. Each girl learned to bandage correctly the finger, hand and leg.

The Wanaka Camp Fire met Wednesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs L. D. Miller. Each girl demonstrated how to air and make a bed. A party was planned for December 19. Wilma Comstock, Evelyn Taylor, Mary Schricker, and Muriel White were appointed to look up the prices and widths of cotton and linen materials.

The Mannuka Camp Fire held a ceremonial Thursday afternoon. The guardian, Mrs. Sue D. Worrall, awarded the Fire Makers rank to Fern Bloom and Inez Reichenback. A dinner will be prepared and served by Helen Lemly and Virginia Hollingsworth Friday evening to complete a requirement for Firemakers rank.

Receive Honor Beads.

The Beaver Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. D. A. Wetzel. The group distinguished six varieties of apples and told the good and weak points of each. Eleanor Lewis is a new member.

The Besenotru Camp Fire met Tuesday at Epworth M. E. church. The girls learned to darn stockings and handed in lists of honors. The group will hold a ceremonial December 9. This group served the guardians dinner, Tuesday evening at the church. After dinner the guardians conducted a model ceremonial.

The Tawanka Camp Fire held a ceremonial Thursday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. C. E. Garner. Velora Roberts, Betty Hoag, Mary Belle Etheridge took their wood Gatherers rank. After the ceremonial the girls learned to dark stockings.

The Goupka Camp Fire met Monday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Fred Lingenfelder. The group is planning a Christmas play.

The Gaula Camp Fire or Westminster church met with the guardian Mrs. Waldon Howey Thursday. The group practiced Camp Fire songs and are planning to sing Christmas carols at various places.

The Aktatci Camp Fire met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young, the guardian. A ceremonial was held in which the following girls were awarded honor beads: Ruth Miller, DeLoris Taylor, Marguerite Young, Virginia Brady, Dona Jenkins, Mary Bird, Ruth Lomax, Josephine Lowery and Vera Donman.

Mrs. Sheldon Hallett's Camp Fire group at Westminster church met Wednesday afternoon. The group is planning to sing carols Christmas morning. Next week they will take a basket to a shut-in.

The Rainbow Blue Bird group at Hartley school, Mrs. Fred Putney, leader, is making scrap books, dressing dolls and making pillows for Christmas gifts.

Heads Drive

Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, second vice president of the Lincoln Woman's club, has been pushing the membership drive since the opening of the club in October. Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, fourth vice president, has been an able assistant.

BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page Six.)

costumes. Mrs. Kathleen Harris read the prologue.

At the close of the program, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mrs. R. M. Walt, Mrs. J. H. North, Mrs. E. I. Leverton, Mrs. W. H. Logan, Mrs. G. H. Walker and Mrs. H. F. Reid were hostesses.

Ring Bearer

—Townsend photo.

Small Sara Louise O'Shea, in her long frock of yellow silk net, carried the ring for the marriage of Miss June O'Shea and Dan E. Foley, Thanksgiving morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea.

Havelock Notes.

The B. V. club will meet next Friday afternoon, December 12, with Mrs. Bainbrdige, 140 South Tenth street.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Dec. 7 to Dec. 13

Sunday

Mrs. Henry Gabelhouse, jr., and Mrs. L. A. Meinecke, dinner, home of Mrs. Gabelhouse, 1048 Claremont street, for Henry Gabelhouse, sr.

Monday

Merrimyx dance, Lincoln hotel.

N. W. club, Mrs. William Delebar, 3225 A street; evening.

Alpha Omicron Pi, founders' day banquet, and alumnae meeting, chapter house.

Business Girls' class, First Christian church, 6:15 o'clock dinner; church.

Augusta Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, Mrs. Fred Eymer, hostess.

Tri Delt Mothers' club, luncheon, chapter house.

Mrs. Mary E. Walker, at home, home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wynkoop, 2020 South Nineteenth street, 2 to 5 o'clock, and 7 to 9 o'clock in honor of her eighty-eighth birthday. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Mrs. W. J. Byer and Miss Marie Beach, bridge dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Tuesday.

Tuesday Night club, Lincoln hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Moyer, dinner at home, 2700 Stratford avenue, for members of their bridge club.

Needle and Thread club, Mrs. D. H. Baker, 2600 South Fourteenth street; evening.

Le Mieux club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. C. F. Coy, 3028 Ryone street.

Palm Leaf club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. B. G. Clark, 1948 Harrison, Mrs. William Kelley hostess.

Wooden Spoon, Christmas birthday party, Country club; 7 o'clock dinner.

Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. W. F. Pringle, 2725 South street; election of officers.

Loyal club, Christmas party and luncheon, Chicken Little Inn.

Duo Decim club, Mrs. Jack Borin, 1834 Pepper avenue, 2 o'clock.

Adeste Fidelis, 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party, Annex banquet room. Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Holloway, and Mrs. Christian Schneider, hostess.

Chic Card club, Miss Fern Moran, 705 South Thirty-third street, 8 o'clock.

Plattsmouth club, Mrs. W. E. Moore, 609 South Twenty-ninth street; 2 o'clock.

Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers club, covered dish luncheon, chapter house. Committee, Mrs. J. M. Buckner, Mrs. W. P. Scott, Mrs. G. W. Cheney and Mrs. Jess Hollenbeck.

Octette Bridge club, Mrs. C. C. Cartney, Shrine Country club.

Delta Sigma Lambda Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Sheridan school teachers, 6 o'clock dinner, Woodburn Party house.

E. E. D. club, luncheon and Christmas party, Mrs. Arthur Dobson, 3140 Sheridan boulevard.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club, chapter house; lunch.

Chatterbox club, Mrs. C. C. McKenzie, Woodrow apartments; evening.

Chi Omega Mothers' club, luncheon, chapter house.

Ladies' day, University club, with Mrs. Harry Everett, hostess.

Otte Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Robert B. Kelly, 2334 E street.

Octavia Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Marion W. Northup, 2400 R street.

O. D. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ella Bohanan, 927 M street.

Wednesday

Comus dance, Avalon Party house.

Miss Yvonne Wright, 3611 Holdrege street, gold crystal shower for Miss Pauline Wright, evening.

Eastridge club, dinner dance.

Gamma chapter, Chi Delta Phi, tea, Morrill hall, for Dr. H. James Cousins, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Idyle Hour club, Mrs. William Koehn, 1518 South Eleventh street; luncheon.

Ace High Bridge club, Mrs. Earl Morris, 2144 F street; 1:30 o'clock.

Chi Omega alumnae, Mrs. Louis W. Horne, 2809 Woodsdale; 7:30 o'clock, evening. Mrs. Edward Jungbluth, assisting hostess.

Wimodausis club, Mrs. I. T. McCall Fifty-sixth and O streets, 2 o'clock

London Bridge club, Frances Fickes, 3347 P street; 8 o'clock.

Pilot class of First Christian church, 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Hostesses Mrs. Carl Franks, Mrs. Ben Franks, and Mrs. Fred Brokaw.

Wedneday Evening Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Brigham apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwake, dinner, University club, followed by bridge at their home, 1812 G street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steckley.

Mrs. A. W. Thompson, bridge luncheon, University club.

Mauna Loa club, home of Mr. and Mrs. R R Stransky, 721 Elmwood avenue; 8 o'clock

Suits-Us club, 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner for husbands, home of Mrs. Jesse Peterson, 2930 D street.

L. L. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. L Davis, 3710 Washington street.

Pinochle club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterbaugh, 1610 Van Dorn street.

Thursday

Colonial dancing club, Lincoln hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Deacon, 1235 K street, dinner for Miss Pauline Wright.

Just Us Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. L. F. Meier, 2230 Harrison avenue; Christmas party and gift exchange.

Brooklyn Bridge club, home of Misses Hazel and Thelma Thompson, 1910 Lake street; 8:30 o'clock.

Double Six club, annual 1 o'clock Christmas dinner and party, Harmony library.

Coreopsis club, home of Mrs. F. E. Lantz, 1427 B street, 2:30 o'clock.

La Ric club, meeting for husbands, home of Mrs. C. H. Roper, 4830 St. Paul avenue. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, 2450 Lake street; 10 o'clock.

Merry Minutes club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon and Christmas party, home of Mrs. Charles Tubbs, 1023 South Twenty-seventh street.

Triple Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Albert Koos, 1420 D street.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club, Christmas party, with gift exchange and shower for house, followed by bridge; 2 o'clock. Hostesses, Mesdames Mable Broad and C. E. Bobbitt.

Mrs. E. E. Woodward, bridge luncheon, Country club.

Mrs. John G. Maher and Miss Elizabeth Tierney, luncheon, home of Mrs. Maher, 2833 Sheridan boulevard, in honor of Mrs. W. H. Oury, Mrs. Jack Meyer, Mrs. W. T. Scott, and Miss Marian Crissy of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Morell DoRan, dinner, Granada tea room, followed by bridge at their home, 3410 Woods avenue.

Mrs. E. L. Hageman, bridge luncheon, Granada tea room

La Plaisir club, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mauck, 1021 South Tenth street.

A. Y. D. Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Emil Conley, 1103 D street.

Osceola-Lincoln club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. R. G. Douglas, 1811 Sumner street

Fidelis club, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Underhill, 805 South Eighteenth street, dinner and Christmas party.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club, chapter house.

Modern Priscilla club, home of Mrs. John Gerlach, 826 South Thirteenth street.

Friday

Sheridan dancing club, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Prof. F. E. Schramm, dinner dance, Cornhusker hotel, for Kosmet Klub.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moritz, dinner, University club, followed by bridge at their home, 3816 Orchard street.

Imperial Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. A. Fink, 641 South Thirtieth street.

Nona Card club, home of Mrs. E. O'Brien, 1430 Garfield street; 2 o'clock.

Pi Beta Phi Mothers' club, tea, home of Mrs. E. C. Ames, 1750 South Twentieth street, in honor of Mrs. A. J. Weaver, retiring president; 2:30 o'clock.

San Shi club, 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party, home of Mrs. J. H. Fowler, 2828 Sheridan boulevard.

St. Elizabeth's Sewing guild, hospital, 9 o'clock.

Delta Upsilon, formal dance, Hotel Cornhusker.

Phi Gamma Delta, formal dance, Lincoln hotel.

Phi Alpha Delta, formal dance, Lincoln hotel.

L. C. W. club, annual grab bag, home of Mrs. L. C. Graham, 1465 Peach street; 2:15 o'clock.

Friendly Friday club, home of Mrs. Percy G. Jones, 855 South Thirty-first street; 8 o'clock.

Priscilla club, home of Mrs. F. W. Zimmerle, 601 South Thirtieth street; 2 o'clock.

Pi Mu Epsilon, initiation dinner, University club.

Friday Night Bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newkirk, 545 North Twenty-fifth street.

Lucky Eight Pinochle club, home of Mrs. R. N. Binning, 236 South Twenty-sixth street; 2 o'clock.

Saturday

Sans Soucie dance, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Terpsichorean club dance, Lincoln hotel.

Sigma Nu, pigge dinner, chapter house.

Delta Sigma Lambda, house dance.

Alpha Sigma Phi, chanticler party, chapter house, 5:30 o'clock in the morning.

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Edwin Seng, 4717 Baldwin avenue. Assisting, Mrs. Merlin C. Mayo and Miss Vaunden Steele.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Earl Cline, 2427 Woodsdale boulevard. Assisting, Mesdames W. H. King, N. H. Barnes, and M. G. Volz.

Alpha Delta Pi, formal dance, Hotel Cornhusker.

Beta Phi Alpha, dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Everett fraternity, buffet supper, Hotel Cornhusker.

Phi Kappa, formal dance, Lincoln hotel.

Theta Phi Sigma, dinner, Lincoln hotel.

A. A. U. W., and Lincoln League of Women Voters, joint 1 o'clock luncheon and meeting, Hotel Cornhusker.

Nebraska Artists Exhibit Work at Omaha Institute

The annual exhibition by Nebraska artists is now on display in the gallery of the art institute of Omaha. There are more than 150 items in the show. The following artists are represented:

Oil Paintings.

Gordon S. Bennett, Mrs. J. Beran, H. A. Gustav Berk, Omaha; Alfred William Burchard, Falls City; Jessica Bohney, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Marian Day, Superior; Leota Debe, Robert J. Dinning, M. Duquette, Omaha; Alice R. Edmiston, Lincoln; Ruth L. Edwards, H. M. Fowler, Omaha; Dorothy Hall, New York; Grace Paul Harlan, Omaha; A. J. Haugseth, Chicago; Irene Hester, Ruth B. Hough, Julia Jacobsen, Elmira; Donald Jameson, Chicago; Laurie Wood Johnson, Harvard; Thomas B. Johnson, Lincoln; Leah Kelkenney, Omaha; Uriel R. Lamar, Council Bluffs; L. Pennell Leary, Omaha; Clara W. Leland Lincoln; Gladys Marie Lux, Lincoln; Holger Nielson, Omaha; Martha Pierce Wayne; Elmira L. Pritchett, Carson, Ia.; Elizabeth Read, Omaha; Clara Reeder, Columbus; Florence Smiley, Lincoln; Ethel Streitz Staples, Bernard Szold, Omaha, Leonard Thiesen, Lincoln; Edwin E. Tuepker, Aurora; Inez M. White, Kenneth L. Willmarth, Wayne H. Wilson, Omaha.

Decorative Arts.

Mary Angood, Flora Billet, Alice Byxbe, Mary Dozelencich, Grace Paul Harlan, Nola Bolding Kinney, Omaha; Charlotte Kizer, Lincoln; Augusta H. Knight, Florence E. Sunderland, Omaha; Phillipe Yost, Lincoln.

Prints and Drawings.

Ben Albert Benson, Chicago; Lyman Byxbe, Omaha; Thomas B. Johnson, Lincoln; Margaret G. Lehman, Omaha; H. Albert Leindecker, Scotia; Mark M. Levings, Omaha; Gladys Marie Lux, Lincoln; Ned Needham, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Read, Louise Shumete, Ethel Streitz Staples, Elizabeth Szold, Omaha.

Sculpture.

D. J. Chesneau, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Nell Morrison, Bernard Szold, Omaha; Lily Yont, Lincoln.

Water Colors.

Gladys E. Dana, Lincoln; Ione, Dovey, Herschel Elarth, Marcella Foster, Omaha; Clarice Heim, Lincoln; Lothardt M. Jensen, Nola Bolding Kinney, Omaha; Dwight Kirsch, Lincoln; Augusta H. Knight, Hedvig Norskov, Elizabeth Read, Omaha; Delia Robinson, Waterloo; Olive Rush, Santa Fe; Charlotte Rusicka, Edwin James Smith, Omaha; Leonard Theissen, Helen Wilson, Phillipe Yost, Lincoln.

"I Wish My Husband Would Give Me a Voss Washer This Christmas"

Beautiful and Marvelously Efficient

That's the gist of many an afternoon conference when the topic of conversation turns to clean clothes and laundry day.

Owners are enthusiastic about how clean the clothes come out—about how much more pleasant and easy their washday is.

Underneath the gleaming, green-porcelain finish of the Voss Washer lies rugged cast-iron construction. It is exceedingly silent and efficient—operation cost is very low.

The Voss Washer is a practical, useful gift that every woman welcomes and wants. Its a gift that brings joy and convenience year after year.

FREE

While They Last!

With each Voss Washer we are offering a set of two tubs and stand in color to match. Limited number. Valued at $16.00!

Give Easier and Shorter Ironing Days!

A gift that would cut each and every one of her ironing days to just several hours instead of a whole day! That is what you give her in an Electric Rotary Ironer.

The Rotary Ironer permits the operator to sit down while she works. Irons everything. Give it to her and make this Christmas long remembered.

Owners say, "I don't know what I would ever do without my Rotary Ironer."

Its the modern gift for the modern laundry room.

COME IN AND SEE THE MODELS ON DISPLAY—LEARN OF OUR EASY HOLIDAY TERMS

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

You can buy only good appliances here

A Page of Distinctive Gifts

GIFTS

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The original midget still leads. Falck — 6-tube, screen grid, 59.50. Complete with tubes and Dynamic speaker. Easy terms, $5 down—a year to pay.

Harris-Goar's
1114 O St

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Red and Brown Fox Scarfs ..$35 to $125
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All Garments Made in Our Own Work Rooms

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Angora berets—Pastel 1.95
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Take advantage of this telephone sale—any telephone employe can take your order.

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Ice-o-matic—195.00 up. Porcelain throughout. Economic to run—operates extremely noiseless, inexpensive to operate. Sold on terms.

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WEDGEWOOD CHINA,
STEUBEN GLASS,
COWAN POTTERY,
DRESDEN CHINA,
LALIQUE GLASS,
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FIGURINES,
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SERVING TRAYS,
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SMOKING ACCESSORIES,

Ben Simon & Sons
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....for The Home

Nickel Percolator Sets.....17.50
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Waffle Iron with Heat Regulator...6.75
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Junior Candle Lamps 6.75
Copper Reading Lamps.....2.75
Tie Dyed Scarfs.....1.85
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Hardy's
1312 O St.

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PLACQUES.
MIRRORS.
PLATE GLASS TABLE TOPS.
UNFINISHED FURNITURE.
SAFETY GLASS WIND SHIELDS FOR CARS.
MAKE UP BOXES.
MAKE UP TABLES.
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Attractive wall papers for "Her Boudoir. All unfinished furniture may be finished in our Happy Hour Studio with our superb paints and lacquers.

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Ladies' Kid Soft Sole.....1.29
Men's Leather 1.98
Boys' Leatherette 98c
Children's Leather Bootie.....98c

G. R. Kinney Company
1024 O St.

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...for the 'Dating' Girl

Imported Florentine Bags
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Desk Pen Sets, some with marble base.

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CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

CLUB COLORS BLUE & WHITE

One Mystery After Another

THE Ghost of Lake Tapaho had been caught! There he stood, before us now. The dim light of the fire on the hearth threw the shadows of our motley crowd upon the ceiling and the wall. We stood in the lounge room of the hotel lobby, everyone shivering in the chill of early morning and from the recent excitement of catching the "ghost." A low murmur of whisperings went through the crowd, as they looked at the ugly figure in the walrus costume, the headpiece of which had been torn aside, showing the tawny head of the Dutchman, Von Huten.

"Does anyone in ths crowd know this—this gentleman?" called out Jeckerson, as he nodded toward the Dutchman, who faced the detective defiantly.

And, as he got no answer, Jeckerson turned again to the Dutchman. "My friend," he said, "we are going to clear up this mystery right here and now. If you won't tell me the truth, perhaps I shall tell it to you."

"Go ahead!" snarled the Dutchman. "You probably know everything—you with your Scotland Yard pose and your city policeman's blunders—"

"What!" exclaimed Jeckerson, suddenly. "So, you do speak good English, when you want to, eh! You've fooled a great many people around here into believing you a real Dutchman—see here!"

He made a step forward, and before the Dutchman could move, Jeckerson had reached up and pulled from his head a wig—the Dutchman's wig—that had been so cleverly put on that not a soul would ever have believed it to be false.

Two men in the crowd uttered a sound that seemed half a cough, half a moan. Jeckerson wheeled around and pointed to them.

"I'll ask you two gentlemen to come up and identify the prisoner for us," he said..

The two actors, Burleigh Jones and Frederick Finsterniss, stepped forward, rather slowly, I thought. In front of the prisoner they stopped. "Hello, Burleigh," said Von Huten, with a grim smile. "So you followed me, eh! Come on, don't stall. Tell him you know me."

"Yes, Mr. Jones," said Jeckerson, with a smile, "you might as well tell us."

"Very well," said Jones; "his name is Cornwall, and he's one of the slickest make-up men and deep sea divers in the world. We all worked together in Hollywood, making movies. There we overheard the story of the Black Opal, sir, that was sunk in a yacht in Lake Tapaho. You see, Mr. Crail, who was in Hollywood while his little girl was making her big picture—he mentioned it to a friend—"

"Ah! So that was it!" spoke up Mr. Crail, as he forged his way through the crowd and stood before the actor. "Now I recollect! You were the one who acted as butler on the night of our big garden party in Eva LaValier's honor, the first night of the picture—"

"Leave it to me, Mr. Crail," broke in Jeckerson, gently. "I shall attend to this. Be assured the whole story will be known—"

"But the Black Opal!" exclaimed Mr. Crail, excitedly. "If these scoundrels have gotten it—"

With a sudden cry, the woman ran up to the man in the walrus costume.

"I can assure you that they have not," said Jeckerson, with a smile. "Please trust me to see that everything comes out all right. Now, sir," turning to Burleigh Jones, "you and Mr. Finsterniss knew that our friend here, who has been impersonating a Dutchman, but whose real name is Cornwall, you knew that he was going to make a try for the Black Opal. Is that so?"

* * *

"WELL, look here, Mr. Jeckerson," spluttered Burleigh Jones, "we didn't mean to keep the Opal if we got it. We meant to turn it over to Mr. Crail—we knew he would pay a handsome reward—"

"Just so!" put in Jeckerson. "And you knew Von Huten—or Cornwall, as we should call him—would try to get the Opal—"

"Not only try, Mr. Jeckerson! We knew he would get it. You see, he was famous for swimming. He could stay under water longer than any stunt diver in Hollywood. He didn't get as much money for his stunts, though. He felt he ought to get better pay. He wanted to get rich. When he heard about that sunken yacht—and the Black Opal! That was the last Hollywood saw of him. He left last year. We didn't wake up to what he was doing until we got laid off this spring. We couldn't make enough money, either. So we decided that we would follow Cornwall, and see what he was doing. When we got here, and heard about the Ghost of Lake Tapaho, We knew. We knew he had not yet found the Black Opal. For as soon as he had it, he would be off and gone, and sell it for a million, may be."

"Not quite that much, perhaps," said Jeckerson, with a smile. "However, you decided to spy upon him. Every day you and Finsterniss watched Von Huten's cabin—with the aid of your big telescope you could watch him from his secret lair on Mud Branch Island. Each night you searched his cabin, while he was doing his ghost stunt. You intended to steal that Black Opal from Von Huten—or Cornwall, rather. Didn't you?"

"No, sir! Not stealing, Mr. Jeckerson. You couldn't call it stealing. We knew if he had a chance to get away with it, Mr. Crail would never see it again. We wanted to get hold of it, so that we might return it to Mr. Crail—'

"And collect a handsome reward," added Jeckerson. "Well, well, that is quite clear. Now, if I may have the assistance of one of you gentlemen, to hold my prisoner until I run an errand that is most urgent—"

"Will I do, sir?" asked Spike Givens, the life guard of the lake, whom we had once suspected of being the "ghost." He was a powerful fellow, broad-shouldered and strong-limbed. Jeckerson accepted his assistance eagerly.

"Indeed you will, sir!" he said. "I want every man and woman in this hotel to remain in this house until I return. You will see to it that our prisoner is well taken care of. I warn you to see that he does not escape."

"He won't get away from me," said Spike, eyeing the walrus-costumed man with a grim smile. "I'll take good care of that."

* * *

A SUDDEN sobbing turned all eyes toward the rear of the crowd. The fitful shadows from the firelight danced upon the farther wall. And slowly a passageway was formed among the crowd as they fell back to allow the woman with the parrot to approach. She looked at the prisoner, for a few moments, sobbing. Her parrot, resting on her shoulder, looked beady-eyed at the fire. Then, with a sudden cry, the woman ran up to the man in the walrus costume.

"Oh, George!" she cried, her arms about his neck. "I told you not to do it—I told you not to do it—"

"Odd's blood!" shrieked the parrot, as he flew from her shoulder and took refuge upon the mantel.

"What's the meaning of this, madam?" asked Jeckerson, quietly.

But, as the woman sobbed upon his shouder, the stolid face of the prisoner softened.

"She's my wife," he said, gently. "I told her not to come here—but she would follow me. I wanted her to stay in California, until the job was done—but—"

"Odd's blood!" shrilled the parrot again. "Odd's blood the dagger! There's blood upon the blade. See to it! See to it!"

Jeckerson paused, his finger upon his lips. He seemed undecided whether to make haste and perform that errand, of which he had spoken, or to stay and see this thing through to the finish. He motioned to Phillips, his right-hand lieutenant.

"That dagger!" he said, sharply. "The one the Ghost was carrying when you and Olaf caught him—"

"Yes, sir! Olaf has it, sir! I told him to be sure to place it in a safe place, and not to let anyone touch it—"

"Fetch it!" snapped Jeckerson.

Phillips sped away to find Olaf, his Swede partner, who had remained to watch the room in which we had slept and in which every bit of evidence was kept.

"Cornwall," said Jeckerson, softly. "I feel sorry for you. And you, Mrs. Cornwall, although you deceived us, and made our work more difficult, I would like to let you off with as little sorrow as possible. Perhaps you may wish to make a clean breast of it—tell us all about it, and things may not go so hard with you."

"What is there to tell?" demanded the walrus-costumed one, while he patted the sobbing woman's shoulder as she clung to him "You are such a smart man, Mr. Jeckerson. You knew every one of my plans before I had a chance to carry them out. You knew I was the Ghost of Lake Tapaho—"

I have been up here at this lake this long without finding out that Mr. Mallory, the lawyer from Chicago, was brought here by you, to do you a certain service. I think I can verify that by asking one question—and I ask it of you, Mr. Crail."

All eyes turned toward the father of the little Hollywood actress. He seemed somewhat put out by the suddenness of the question, but he nodded his head.

"Yes," he said, "that is so."

* * *

AT this moment there came another interruption, a clatter from the stairs as Pillips brought down the dagger. He handed the thin blade to Jeckerson.

"Olaf says it was his right hand, sir," began Phillips, "where the fin of that walrus flipper sticks out—underneath, sir, is opening through which he shoved his hand. In his grip was this blade, sir, the finest steel."

Jeckerson was holding the blade to the firelight. He took from a vest pocket a magnifying glass and through it examined the dagger closely. Then, straightening up, he held it out to the prisoner in the walrus costume

"You did not have to use this tonight, did you, perhaps?"

"You are smart enough to find out!" snapped the prisoner, in a surly tone

"Yes, yes! Quite right, my dear fellow! I have found out—there are a few spots on the tip of this blade, and I think they are blood—"

"Odd's blood!" shrieked the parrot from the mantel, at the sound of the word "Odd's blood! The dagger! See to it, mates! There is blood upon the blade! See to it!"

There came a pounding upon the door! Everyone turned as though something had touched each shoulder simultaneously, and the group stared at the door, startled

Again came the pounding! Pound! Pound! Pound!

"Open!" came a moaning voice from outside "For the love of God! Open this door!"

For a fraction of a second no one moved Then the innkeeper's voice rose in a shrill, excited command.

"Cabbett! Cabbett! Get to the door, you fool! Open the door, Cabbett! Quick!"

And from the bottom of the stair the doubled-up figure of the dwarfish porter began to amble toward the door. He turned the key, lifted the latch, flung open wide the great oak door—

And a strange figure tumbled into the room. A man, hatless, coatless, a great red splotch upon his white shirtfront—stumbled, and fell, face foremost, just within the doorway. There was a mad rush toward him—everyone seemed struck with pity at the sight—but Jeckerson waved them back, and, with the aid of Phillips, lifted the fallen figure; and as they turned his face up to the firelight, there came an exclamation from Dr. Chambless.

"Mallory" he cried. "It's Mallory! Look! He's hurt!"

"Odds blood!" shrieked the parrot from the mantel. "See to it! Theres blood upon the blade, mates! See to it!"

Jeckerson and Dr. Chambless rased the poor fellow. And as they did so, their eyes met in one significant look.

"He's all right," said the doctor, nodding to Jeckerson. "Just weak from a little loss of blood. Lend me a hand, one of you, and I'll take care of him. Let's take him to his room."

Jeckerson watched as they carried the lawyer upstairs. Then he returned to the fireplace, where Spike Givens held his prisoner. The detective looked into the eyes of the man in the walrus costume, and for fully a minute they stared at each other.

"You met him?" asked the detective simply. "Over there? At your cabin—after we had left?"

"Yes," said the prisoner, simply. "He tried to stop me as I came out the trap door—he was searching for something in my cabin—not the Black Opal, for he couldn't have known about that. He ran into me—the dagger struck him—"

"Odd's blood!" called out the parrot. But Jeckerson reached up and gripped the bird in both hands, one thumb and forefinger about the neck of its head.

"You will take charge of the prisoner until daylight, Spike," he said to the life guard. Then, turning to the group of guests, still shivering in their gaudy lounging robes, he added: "Go to your beds, and sleep. I assure you the danger is over. The rest of this night you may sleep in safety; and tomorrow we will clear up the mystery."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.)

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club page.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Membership Drive Comes in January

Attention, Seckatary Hawkins members! You haven't forgotten the membership drive that is going to take place in January, have you? Remember, we are out to get ten members each if it is at all possible, and I don't believe that there is one of you that will fall down on the job. What do you think?

And remember, I still want you to send in suggestions about the club page. I want to know what you like best, and what you would like to have that isn't there now. I am waiting to hear from all of you, and some of those suggestions are oing to be pretty much worth while, I know.

Cotner Notes

Frank H. Brokaw, '16, superintendent of schools at Milford, was chosen a member of the delegate assembly of the Nebraska State Teachers association from district 1. The assembly met in Omaha Friday.

Virgil A. Sly, '27, who has been promotional secretary of the department of religious education of the United Christian Missionary society Indianapolis, for two years, has been made associate secretary of the department.

The Women's Athletic association held a party in the gymnasium on Thursday evening. New members initiated were Erma Reeder, '34, Fairfield; Frieda Throne, '32, Chester; Pauline Rogers, '33, Clearwater; Ruth Gordon, '34, Pawnee City; LaVauna Hudleson, '34, Omaha and Vera Houston, '34, York.

Cotner college concluded the football season by winning its second consecutive championship in the Nebraska college athletic conference.

Roscoe Haynie, '32, Omaha, was elected captain of the football team for next year, after the last game of the season.

Robert E. Hanson, '31, Clay Center, won the local oratorical contest Monday for the second successive year Mcnday evening. His name will again be inscribed on the Weldon oratorical cup. Two ther contestants were Henry Kennedy, '31, Jewell, Kansas, and Harold Dyer, '34, Smithfield. Mr. Hanson will be the Cotner college contestant in the state meet to be held at Kearney state teachers college, Dec. 12.

Three Cotner college alumni are listed and their work described in the India supplement to World Call, Disciples missionary magazine for December. They are Lucile G. Ford, '05, Women's Industrial home, Kulpabar; Church H. Smiley, '19, village evangelist, Mimgeli; Kenneth L. Potee, '19, teacher and evangelist, Pendra Road.

Robert B. Lemmon, '12, Asuncion Paraguay, was elected a vice president of the World Convention of Churches of Christ recently held at Washington, D. C.

Many Cotner alumni were elected to important positions at the international convention of the Disciples of Christ at Washington, D. C., in October, as follows: the Rev. Dr. C. E. Lemmon, '13, Columbia, Mo.; board of managers, United Christian Missionary society, and trustee, pension fund; Rev. R. E. Hunt, '09, Lincoln, commission on budgets and promotional relationships, board of education and Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity; Rev. Dr. E. N. Griggs, '13, Berkeley, Cal., board of temperance and social welfare; Rev. H. Claire Armstrong, '08, Indianapolis, secretary of Association for Promotion of Christian Unity; Dr. Andrew D. Harmon, '93, Kansas City, Mo., Rev. Dr. C. Kleihauer, '07, Seattle, Wash., and Dr. Bert Wilson, '09, Indianapolis, board of education.

McCook College

Dean Johnson was not able to meet his classes Monday on account of illness.

The College Dames met with Miss Dora Nyrop at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. H. M. Robb returned last week after having undergone an operation in Omaha three weeks ago. Mr. Robb is the coach at the college.

The College Dramatic club players presented "Trysting Places" by Tarkington to the P. E. O. Tuesday afternoon.

Dean Johnson, Supt. J. C. Mitchell, and Helen Shurtleff went to Omaha Wednesday evening where they attended the session of the executive committee of the Nebraska State Teacher's association. Mrs. Johnson accompanied them, and visited friends.

The convocation on Thursday consisted of a musical program by Prof. W. P. Johnson.

The executive council met in regular session Tuesday morning. The election of permanent officers was postponed until next Tuesday.

Seck Says This Week's Contest Will Be About Christmas and Its Meaning

Can you believe it? Two weeks from next Thursday is Christmas! I guess every boy and girl in our club today is dreaming of the many joys that this great feast day brings. And it is really time for dreaming, too. I caught myself dreaming about it just a little while ago, as I sat down to write this.

The present world, with all its noise and hustle and bustle gradually faded from my mind and I wandered out into the great open spaces far away in the land of Judea where the Romans held sway. I seemed to be standing in a lone bleak place. Beyond in the darkness I could just make out the darker shadows of a little town which there was no sound or movement, for the inhabitants were asleep. It seemed that the silence of the ages lay about it. And then, in my dream, suddenly a curtain was lifting upon a scene that was to be remembered down through the centuries.

Sees Dawn Break.

Now the place began to take on shadows of a different form, and presently out of the mist I could see the dawn begin to break, and to my yet unaccustomed eyes there appeared the outlines of a tiny hill, in the side of which there was a tiny cave, and in this cave a supernatural glow shone upon a manger in which lay a tiny infant, and bending over the crib there was a beautiful virgin, and an old man with gray hair and a venerable face, absorbed in complete adoration of the babe. At the mouth of the cavern, a shepherd hesitated, and around him his pet sheep timidly peeped into the luminous cavern. It was Christmas morning.

There now, let's see what you can write about Christmas! Write a story, or a verse or something, just so it's about Christmas for that will be the title of our contest for this week. Read the rules carefully, and even if you have tried many times before and not won a prize, remember, it is the one who keeps on that finally gets somewhere. And if you are not yet a member, fill out the membership blank and send it in with your contest work, and you will receive a club button and a certificate making you eligible to all contests conducted by our club.

New Members Write.

We will open the meeting this week with a few communications from some of your new members. Those of you who enjoy exchanging postcards with different members will find in most of the letters presented in this column, a request to hear from you. And all members whose letters are printed in our meeting column will be awarded a book of our club's adventures on the old river bank. The first letter today comes from a club member in Ohio, and is written in very good verse:

Dear Seck:
I'm fishing in the ocean
Filled with stories of the day;
And I'm hoping that a mermaid there.
Will bring good luck my way.
I'm hoping that my pole will bend
Under the weight of a whale,
For a whale in the sea of stories
Is a new Seck Hawkins tale.
And when I reel my line in
I hope that on my hook,
To my surprise and joy,
There'll be a real Seck Hawkins book.

Yours, fair and square,
SHIRLEY C. KLEIN, 13,
430 Cleveland Rd., Ravenna, Ohio.

Another club member has tried her hand at verse making, and this one lives in California:

Dear Seck:
I'd like to win your set of books,
I don't know all their names;
I was lucky enough to win just one,
But that's a starter just the same.

A winner never quits,
And a quitter never wins;
Determination is the word,
It stays with you through thick and thin.

I like your motto, Fair and Square,
And your colors, Blue and White;
Your mysteries are so interesting
'Cause they always turn out right.

Yours, fair and square,
BETTY JANE O'NEIL, 14,
Box 641, N. Hollywood, Cal.

This boy in Old Kentucky says if he wins a book he will be the happiest boy in the United States—well, here it is:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

This is not my first time to try for a book, but I have never been so lucky as to win a book. I should think I would be the happiest boy in the United States if I won a book.

How are all of the boys on the river bank? I guess you hardly ever meet an enemy so fair and square as Pooley's Knights of the Square Table. If all of your books are like that I sure would want to read them.

Station M. D. signing off.

Yours, fair and square,
MERLIN DOWNING,
3118 Beech Ave., Latonia, Ky.

Next we have a breezy letter from one of our most loyal and enthusiastic members in the Cotton State:

Hello, Seck:

And how is every little thing? Rather "coolish," eh? I haven't been a very faithful member, and no one knows it better than I. However, I am going to do better.

Again I send out my cry for more correspondence pals. Have about as many as I can manage now, but always room for mre.

Have been reading about our club every day, and Oh, boy! it is interesting!

You know, Seck, I'm a Junior I in high school now. I like it very, very much. It's true that I have to study a little more, but who minds that? Not I.

I don't know anything to say about this week's subject except not only a school day, but every day should be spent fairly and squarely and "doing unto others as you would have them do unto us."

Today I was looking over the letters from various club members. Honestly, I don't see how you can ever decide who to give the prize to. We surely have some members of whom to be proud.

Well, I guess I'll have to save some words for next time. Best wishes to the club.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY NELL DUNSON,
Hartford, Ala.

We hear next from one of our old timers in Michigan who is on his way to win the whole set of our adventure books—any member can do that by remembering always —"A Quitter Never Wins and a Winner Never Quits"—and living up to it:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am trying for my second book by this letter. I enjoyed the first book so much that I just want to know more about Jerry Moore and Johnny McLarren and all the rest of the boys in the Club. I want to follow their experiences in another book of the series.

Stories of mystery and adventure are my favorites, and that's just what the Seckatary Hawkins books contain.

The book that I won was even better than I had expected.

It would mean a lot to me to be able to continue in the adventures and enterprises of the boys down on the old river bank.

Yours, fair and square,
ROBERT KALAHAR, 14,
77 S. Union St., Traverse City, Mich.

And so they keep coming, one by one, to admit that the best way to do a thing is to stick to it until you reach your goal. Here's another club poet in dear old Georgia:

Dear Seck:
I have written you before,
And till I win I'll write letters galore.
Dhat we think of your club has been said o'er and o'er.
It's popularity is growing more and more.

Nw if you care to know about me,
I reach up in the air five feet, three.
My hair is black and straight clean through.
My eyes? One's blue, the other brown and blue.

If this is printed I hope to feast my eyes
Upon a book. Oh, boy!
What a prize!
But if I don't succeed
I'll not give in;
I'll just keep on until I win.

FLORENCE, MANNING,
Alpharetta, Ga.

For the nonce we must say goodbye, and therefore this meeting will come to an abrupt end now, and we will all meet again on this page next week. Don't overlook your chance of winning a prize in the Christmas contest—and perhaps your letter will be printed in this column—you had better look over this page every week.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

Password Carries Christmas Thought

Last week our password was "Nebuchadnezzar", and we made mistake in saying that it was a difficult word to figure out.

This week we are going to give you another difficult password. As you see, we are giving you four vowels, each one preceded by a dash. Each dash represents a missing letter, and the missing letters are all consonants. You must fill in the missing letters to get the password. Here it is;

-U-E-I-E.

If we gave you the first letter, t would be easy, we know. But you must figure out for yourself what letters go in the blank spaces, and when you have placed the right ones there, you will have a word that means Christmastide. Now let's seehow good you are!

Goldfinch, With Rich Colors, Challenges Youthful Artists

BELVIDERE BOY WINS CONTEST

Four Prizes For Bird Coloring Go Outside Of Lincoln.

FIRST PRIZE.

Dean Casper, Belvidere, 12 years, District No. 49.

SECOND PRIZE.

Helen May Knight, 828 South Tenth street, Lincoln, 10 years, Park school.

THIRD PRIZES.

Rexine Dyer, Exeter, 12 years, Exeter school.

Vern Hohman, Ansley, 7 years, District No. 104.

Erlene Troxel, 1123 Huff street, Lincoln, 8 years, Clinton school.

Lawrence Reiss, Wilcox, 6 years, District No. 28.

Rosemary Wilkinson, 3826 Everett street, Lincoln, 9 years, Randolph school.

The chance to use the brilliant purple crayon caught the attention of dozens of little boys and girls in all parts of Nebraska, as well as points outside, with the result that three prizes went to Lincoln and four to more distant points. Had there been two or three sets of prizes instead of the one, the judge could have used them very nicely, for it took prolonged contemplation of the martins to determine the seven winners from the very many runners-up.

With the passing weeks, the contestants are using increasing care, not only in following the suggestions for coloring, but in the writing and addressing of the birds. However, there are always a few who don't notice the rules carefully, and they may be left out of the prizes, either because their name and address is illegible or because the proper editor doesn't get the letter.

Contest Suggestions.

Here are the rules and suggestions for the boys and girls entering the contest.

All children between six and twelve years of age, inclusive are eligible to enter.

The bird to be colored—it's a lovely gold finch this week—is printed each Sunday in the Lincoln Star. Instructions for coloring are printed immediately below it.

The contest closes at 6 o'clock Thursday night. Lincoln letters must be postmarked before Thursday noon and outstate letters should be mailed early Wednesday evening. Prizes are announced the following Sunday.

Send each bird each week. Don't hold them until the set is complete. Only the week's bird is considered in the judging.

Address all letters to the Bird Coloring Contest Editor, Lincoln, Star, Lincoln, Neb. If you color your bird carefully and send your letter to the Bird editor—you've done all you can to win one of the seven prizes.

Who will be the prize winners of this week. Better color that gold finch now and send it in.

The Goldfinch

BY MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

Among the best known and best loved of our birds we must count the goldfinch. Whether you call it wild canary, lettuce bird or thistle bird, you love it and its sweet calls and song. It lives all over this country, but the ones in the west are not like those in the east.

The father bird, mother bird and young ones look very much alike during the winter, but along about April the father bird changes his suit for a bright yellow one, with black wings and tail, and a little white on them, and a black cap pulled down over his eyes. In winter they are all a brownish green above and light beneath with black tails and wings with the white on them. The father bird has real black wings and the others dusky black ones. The father bird takes off his cap in winter instead of putting one on as you would expect him to do.

Although some goldfinches can be found any time of the year, many go south, and the time for their return is when the first dandelion seed is ripe. No one is able to tell how much dandelion and thistle seed these birds eat. Just think how many more dandelion plants we would have to cut out of our lawns, and how many more thistle, mullein and wild sunflower plants the farmer would have to kill if it were not for these little bunches of sunshine. That is just what they look like and that is just what their cheerful songs and twitterings make you think of.

They even sing when they fly. They go in great waves, rising and falling as they go, down they call, "Per-chick-o-ree! Per-chick-o-ree!" Some one says it sounds as if they were sowing music in the air.

They wait until the other birds have built their nests before they ever think of beginning. There seems to be only one reason for it that anyone has been able to even guess at. They like to find a place where several branches come out of a larger branch together. The outer part of the nest is made of fine grass or strong strips of weed bark woven around all the little branches, holding the nest tight to all of them. You could not take it out without breaking it all to pieces. This solidly woven nest is lined with a cushion of soft plant cotton or down, taken mostly from the thistle seeds. If sheep are pastured around briar bushes near where they live, they gather some of the wool that the briars have taken from the sheep, and here is where the guess comes in. Does the goldfinch wait to build its nest until it can get thist' down. The eggs are bluish w'.

After the young are large enough to find food for themselves, these birds can be seen in little flocks, enjoying life together as happy as birds can be. The question has been asked: "Is the goldfinch happy because it has such a bright suit to wear, or were the bright clothes given to it to show that it is happy?"

Here are three places where flocks

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Color These Goldfinches

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This picture of the Goldfinch isn't as hard to color as one would think. The color combination is green, yellow and red. Green is the predominating color as the picture represents spring time when the grass, flowers, etc., are fresh and green.

The birds are a bright yellow with dark brownish gray wings, and tail feathers. The bird nearest the bottom of the picture is the male bird and he should be the brightest yellow wih a dark spot on the top of his head, the other one is the female, whose color is not so bright and she has no dark on her head.

The grass in the foreground and background will be various shades of green and yellow, the leaves of the dandelions should be green shaded with a little red, the blossoms will be yellow with orange centers and the stems should be light green, the seed balls white with a brown and white center. The dandelion bud on the left should be light green with a touch of yellow on the tip. This will make a very pretty picture if you will use a little care and do not try to color it too quickly.

Legion Auxiliary At Crete Shows Real Service Rendered

(Continued from Page Eight.)

guests. Other appointments were in pink. The after dinner hours were spent informally by the ten guests.

The Contract Bridge club met with Mrs. Earl Hardeman Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Murphey and Mrs. R. C. Panter scored high.

Miss Ruth Osterhout was hostess to the members of the O-So-Ga club last Friday afternoon, when twelve were present for a game of bridge. Mrs. Homer Osterhout and Mrs. Irma Bryan received high awards. A two course luncheon was served at 5 o'clock. Miss Virginia Schaaf and Miss Dorothy Griffen of Sioux City, Miss Dorothy Osterhout and Mrs. Irma Bryan were guests.

The members of the BePah club were dinner guests of Mrs. Joseph Ulrich Tuesday evening. After dinner, two tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. E. R. Oakley received both the high award and a traveling prize. Mrs. Axel Smith also won a traveling prize. Mrs. Charles Rhynalds of Winnebago was a guest.

Slumber Party.

In compliment to Miss Helen Brahmstadt of Boulder, Colo., Miss Eleanore Murphey entertained the N'est ce Pas club at a slumber party last Saturday evening. The early hours were spent playing bridge, high score going to Miss Norma Nohavec and low to Miss Kathryn Sender. The Sunday morning breakfast table was made attractive with yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. A. Murphey assisted her daughter during the breakfast hour.

Nineteen tables were arranged for five hundred at the card party given Tuesday evening by the members of the sodality of the sodality of the Sacred Heart church. Mrs. Charles L. Williams and A. C. Davis made high scores and Mrs. Fred Kulhanek and Mrs. C. W. Renken, low. Miss Alice Keller received the door prize. Luncheon was served at the card table at a late hour.

Entertain For Guests.

Mrs. David Brainard Perry of San Diego, Cal., and her daughter, Mrs. John M. Curtis of Summit, N. J., who are the house guests this week of Miss Gertrude Brown, have been the incentive for a number of social affairs. They were honor guests of Mrs. R. Jacobsen Wednesday, when she entertained her Wednesday club. Mrs. Edwin B. Dean and Miss Gertrude Brown were at home Thursday afternoon from three o'clock until five, to intimate friends of Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Curtis. Bouquets of yellow and white flowers were used throughout the living rooms of the Dean home, while chrysanthemums in the same colors graced the refreshment table. Mrs. J. E. Taylor poured coffee during the afternoon and Mrs. Albert Heyhoe, tea. On Saturday a group of college friends of Mrs. Curtis motored to Lincoln, where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. W. L. Albion. Mrs. J. A. Murphy and Miss Gertrude Rademacher will preside at a luncheon Monday noon for Mrs. Curtis, at home of the former.

Birthday Parties.

The M. O. club members gave a birthday surprise party for Mrs. Frank Sedlacek and Mrs. Harvey Davis at the home of Mrs. William Norton Wednesday evening. The affair was in the form of a six o'clock dinner. Two birthday cakes adorned the table, with service for ten. Gifts were presented to the honored guests and a social evening was spent.

Mrs. Elmer Ramsey was delightfully surprised, Monday evening when a group of friends gathered in honor of her birthday anniversary. Following an evening of cards, luncheon was served.

Billie Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce entertained eight boys and girls Tuesday afternoon in honor of his fifth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed until five o'clock, when refreshments were served at a table centered with a birthday cake with five lighted candles. Chocolate favors were given the guests.

Mary Jean Conrad, who was ten years old last Saturday, entertained fourteen girls at a birthday party. An afternoon of games was enjoyed. Barbara Johnson won the prize in the peanut hunt. The table was decorated with red streamers and centered with a large cake topped with red candles. Miniature wagons filled with candy and nuts and puzzles were the favors given.

Dinners and Luncheons.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller presided at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker in Lincoln. Their guests were Prof. and Mrs. Paul Grumann and Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor of Lincoln. Later they attended the Fifty-Fifty club dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frahel entertained at a six o'clock dinner, Sunday evening. Yellow and orchid chrysanthemums were the floral appointments used. Fred M. Atteberry of Mitchell, Willis Atteberry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krebs and family and Mrs. Anna Fuhrer were guests.

Mrs. Fred Mundt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loettrele honored Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buntemeyer at dinner Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meinke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mundt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meinke and family.

In compliment to Carl Conrad of Alamo, Tex., Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Conrad entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Dora Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aron and daughter.

Mrs. Hugh McCargar and daughter, Mabel, presided at an oyster supper Monday, at which places were arranged for seven.

Honoring their son, Carl's, birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janacek entertained at dinner Sunday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kouba and daughter of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fritz and son.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andelt were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bromas of Talmage, Mrs. John Vitek, Mrs. Emily Smrz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andelt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kucera, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marcelino, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Andelt and son of Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Husa and Steve Kulhanek.

Church Societies.

Miss Ruth Zimmerman entertained the girls of her Sunday school class in the parlors of the Grace Methodist church Tuesday evening. An evening of games was enjoyed, followed by refreshments. Fourteen were in attendance.

The members of the Queen Esther society were guests of Mrs. Jay Wissenberg, Tuesday afternoon from four until six at the home of Mrs. George Wissenberg. After a short business meeting, the time was devoted to practicing a play which the girls will present at their next meeting.

The four divisions of the Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Methodist church enjoyed a one o'clock covered dish luncheon and business meeting at the church parlors Wednesday. The tables were festive with decorated Christmas trees. The afternoon's program included the reports of the presidents of the divisions; "Joy to the World" sung in unison by the group, and two musical readings by Mrs. Guy Bullard. Plans were made for the annual bazaar, which was held Saturday.

Wedding Announced.

At a family dinner on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Josephine Kozlik announced the marriage of her daughter, Marie, to Willis Christner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christner of Hamlet, Neb. The marriage was solemnized Sunday, November 16, at two-thirty, at the Methodist parsonage near Sterling. The groom's uncle, Rev. J. F. Christner, read the marriage lines in the presence of the bride's mother and family. The bride wore a peach colored gown and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white rosebuds. She is a graduate of Crete high school and also studied at Doane college. Mr. and Mrs. Christner will reside at Crete.

Mrs. D. B. Perry of San Diego, Cal., and her daughter, Mrs. John M. Curtis of Summit, N. J., arrived in Crete Tuesday as the guests of Miss Gertrude Brown. They came to be present at a dedication, Sunday, of the baptismal font, given by the Woman's association of the First Congregational church in honor of David Brainard Perry and Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Harriet Tidball Johnston of Denver will also be present on that occasion, at which time the Tidball family will present to the church a communion table, given in memory of their father, John L. Tidball.

Ray M. Norris of Los Angeles, was a guest Sunday in the home of Mrs. Hugh McCargar.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCargar and daughter, Jean, visited over Thanksgiving at the homes of Mrs. Hugh McCargar and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Plouzek.

November Bride

Announcement was made on Thanksgiving day of the marriage of Miss Marie Kozlik, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Kozlik of Crete, to Willie Christner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christner of Hamlet, which occurred at Sterling on November 16.

P. T. A. Meetings Planned

Executive Office Permanently Located In Lincoln By State Board.

That the executive office of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers will remain permanently in Lincoln, was decided at the state board meeting, in Omaha, Friday. Mrs. E. A. Wing, executive secretary, will remain in charge.

Lincoln women at the meeting were Mrs. W. W. Day, Mrs. I. O. Lansing, Mrs. Fred Easterday, Mrs. Mark Pierce, Mrs. C. M. Duff, Mrs. E. A. Wing, Mrs. L. A. Pixley, Mrs. E. L. Forney and Mrs. Clara Clayton. Mrs. Archer L. Burnham of Beatrice, and Mrs. R. R. McGee of Columbus, were also present. Mrs. R. A. Harrison was appointed chairman of P. T. A. courses in colleges. Formerly she was chairman of spiritual training.

Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Omaha was made mental hygiene chairman, and Mrs. R. C. Kibbie, who has been thrift chairman, was made summer round-up chairman. Mrs. J. W. Nielsen of Sidney, will be thrift chairman. Mrs. Paul Bradley presided.

* * *

Belt Line to Meet.

Belt Line P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, at the school. Entertainment will be furnished by the school pupils and will carry out a Christmas theme. Capitol school P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at the school. Dr. Walter Aitken will speak, and the children will sing carols.

Plan Visiting Day.

The December meeting of Bethany P. T. A. will be held Thursday, December 18, at the school. The occasion will be a parents' visiting day.

Irving P. T. A. met Tuesday at the school for a business meeting and program. There were several original book plays followed by two songs by the boys' chorus under the direction of Miss Lucile Harris. Miss Lulu Horne of the city library spoke on "The School Library," and Mrs. J. K. Leonard sang two numbers.

After a business meeting during which Mrs. E. H. Hoppert gave a report of the state convention, tea was served by the home economics pupils. A banquet for fathers and sons will be held December 12, at 6:30 oclock in the school cafeteria. Fathers of Irving boys are urged to be present.

DELPHIANS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTIES

(Continued from Page Eight.)

the vice president, Mrs. D. Meison, presiding.

After roll call Mrs. C. F. Sherwood took charge of the lesson. Mrs. Meison read deferred papers on the "Manchester Economists." "The Oxford Movement."

Mrs. Sherwood, "Protection and Free Trade."

Mrs. O. E. Harris, "History of the Word Gentleman."

The papers on the current lesson were: "Party Organization in Parliament," Mrs. P. L. Dodd; "William Gladstone," Mrs. J. R. Carothers.

"Horses and Racing in England and English Sports for the Populace" Mrs. O. E. Harris.

"Napoleon III," Florence Wanmer.

"Punch," Mrs. Frank Melick.

"Party Tactics in Politics," Mrs. M. Jones.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. William Tucker went to Omaha again Thursday to see her son, John Henry Tucker, who has been confined in a hospital there for several weeks from an appendicitis operation. He has been very ill but is slowly improving.

Miss Opal Fay returned to her school near North Platte Sunday after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fay.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notes and notices for the Sunday Star must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday. No items will be taken on the telephone at any time. Notices must have initials for all names, hour, day, place and address of meeting if used. Lodge notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. of P. hall, Twelfth and P streets, initiation and election 8 o'clock.

Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4, 7 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, dancing and cards, 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, D. U. V., L. G. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, social 8 o'clock.

L. A. to B. R. T. Walsh hall, election 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19 A. F. & A. M., temple 256 South Eleventh street, entered apprentice degree, 7 o'clock.

Auxiliary to Robert Flansburg Post No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, 2601 North Forty-eighth street, 8 o'clock.

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans, home of Mrs. Chester Slonecker, 4822 Walker avenue, covered dish luncheon, 1 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314 A. F. & A. M., temple 2640 B street, special meeting, entered apprentice degree, 7:30 o'clock.

V. F. W. Frances Lorraine auxiliary, Post No. 131, Sgt. Richard B. Harris, Grand hotel, card party at 8 o'clock.

Past Matrons' club of Lincoln, chapter No. 146, O. E. S., Lindell hotel, luncheon 12 o'clock.

Myrtle chapter No. 98, O. E. S., temple 2610 North Forty-eighth street, election, 7:30 o'clock.

Starcraft chapter kensington, home of Mrs. Sarah Chapman, 2611 A street, Christmas party 2 o'clock.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, K. C. hall, Twelfth and P streets, free dance and card party, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S. kensington, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 8, Degree of Honor, Walsh hall, juvenile covered dish luncheon 6 o'clock, election 8 o'clock.

Auxiliary to Burlington Veterans association, home of Mrs. J. R. Holmes, 4302 Starr street, 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. B. W. Baltzley, Mrs. W. M. Graham, Mrs. A. H. Dreier and Mrs. W. F. Wentz.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104 and Lincoln lodge No. 9 Degree of Honor, Walsh hall, election and Christmas party, 7:30 o'clock.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A. election 7 o'clock.

Walhalla and Edelweiss lodges, Sons of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, dancing party, 8:30 o'clock.

Clematis club at home of Mrs. Josie Yates, 2747 Dudley street, 2 o'clock.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. of P., 1210 P street, 7:30 o'clock.

Capitol chapter kensington American War Mothers, at home of Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, 3405 Melrose avenue, all day quilting and covered dish luncheon at noon.

Thursday.

183 S. R. A. Kensington, home of Mrs. P. C. Parks, 2439 South Nineteenth street, covered dish luncheon, 1 o'clock.

Capitol auxiliary No. 11, to Lincoln Typographical union No. 209, at home of Mrs. Charles W. Keefer, 1021 South Thirtieth street, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Friday.

Wm. Lewis camp and Auxiliary No. 2 U. S. W. V., Walsh hall, election.

Sheba Shrine No. 5, K. of P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Capitol chapter American War Mothers, Y. W. C. A., election 2 o'clock.

G. I. A. kensington, at home of Mrs. M. H. Fonemore, 844 North Twenty-fifth street.

Lincoln Woman's Forum, Y. W. C. A.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall, election, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. post No. 20, pancake supper and meeting following.

* * *

Mrs. Belle Neuman led the discussion on the Jewish-Arab problem in Palestine at the meeting of the Lincoln Woman's Forum, Friday, November 28, at the Y. W. C. A. After a brief outline of the post-war conditions, along political, economic, religious and social lines, the subject was turned over to club members for discussion.

Miss May Chamberlain will lead at the next meeting, December 12.

* * *

Cora Liston was elected worthy matron and Claude L. Caskey worthy patron of the Temple chapter of O. E. S. at the annual election meeting Monday, December 1.

The other officers chosen at this meeting were: Effie Packard, associate matron; Kenneth B. Cary, associate patron; Louise Woltemade, secretary; Dorothy Lefler, treasurer; Charlotte Dunlap, conductress; Alta M. Basye, associate conductress; and H. B. Marshall was re-elected trustee.

* * *

The B. P. O. Does met with Mrs. M. E. Lindberg at her home, 2143 Harwood street, Tuesday evening. A short business session was followed with bridge at which Mrs. J. C. Brand won high score, Mrs. Mary Walter, second high, and Mrs. A. B. Hancock low. Mrs. Ed. Wood, Mrs. Wm. A. Miller and Mrs. Virgil Freeman were assisting hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. R. I. Pierson was elected president of the Esther kensington at the meeting with Mrs. Jennie Schaberg at her home, 1821 P street, Wednesday afternoon. For vice president the group chose Mrs. J. Strauch, and for treasurer Mrs. J. C. Nelson was elected. Mrs. F. C. Galloway was re-elected secretary of the group.

A two course luncheon was served. Following the meeting Mrs. Mendenhall played several piano numbers. Mrs. Mendenhall was cohostess for the occasion.

* * *

Mrs. Kate Cortzen entertained the Royal Neighbor kensington at her home Thursday afternoon. At the business meeting it was decided to have a covered dish luncheon and Christmas party at the next meeting to be held on December 18, the place to be announced later. A lunch followed the meeting. Kittie Davis won a prize for a Santa Claus design and T. Belle Douglass won the prize in a guessing game.

Maple Grove No. 25—Woodmen Circle held their annual election at Walsh hall Thursday evening, choosing the following officers: Susie E. Bstandig, past guardian; Ida B. Kennedy, guardian; Rachel Ecclesfield, adviser; Carrie J. Leland, chaplain; Myrtle E. Meyer, financial secretary; Lulu Landon, banker; Gloria E. Lawrence, chairman auditor; Laura Loro, second auditor; Sigrid Lindstrom, third auditor; Stella Wendelin, inner sentinel; Jessie Schmeling, outer sentinel.

The installation of these officers will take place in January.

The Nebraska group of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war will be among the first of the national group to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the organization.

Wednesday, January 21, Commander-inchief Allan S. Holbrook will deliver the anniversary address to the Nebraska department. He has announced a special session of the Encampment which will be held on the afternoon of his speech. This will be a conference of members of the order with the counsel and advise of the commander-in-chief.

GOLDFINCH IS NEXT CONTEST SUBJECT

(Continued from Page Ten.)

of goldfinches were seen. They will help you to know what these birds like. In a little woodsy place was a moist corner where a spring was nestled down among the bushes. A little tree leaned over this spring as if to protect it from the sunshine that came through the branches of the larger trees overhead. A little flock of goldfinches were playing among the branches of the little tree, and flitting down to the spring for a drink or a bath, as they called to each other, "Babie! Babie!" or "Sweet-ie! Sweet-ie!"

The next place was in a city yard. The cornflower, daisy, coreopsis and sunflower seed was ripe on the flower stalks that came up thickly and bloomed in the beds along the path. The goldfinches came in little flocks to these stalks and ate the seed and sang and twittered happily.

But the biggest flock, in which those who saw it said there must be two hundred birds, was along a creek. Wild sunflowers had covered a piece of level ground by the side of the creek. It was the middle of October. The seeds were ripe and plentiful. Goldfinches were on the bushes, and goldfinches were on the wild sunflower stalks eating the seeds. They clung to the stalks with heads down and looked like milkweed pods when their little light breasts showed. The chorus was wonderful— all the varied notes of the goldfinches as they sang their thanks for the bountiful feast of sunflower seed.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Daily News Feature Syndicate).

Membership of Woman's Club Exceeds Thousand

The drive by the Lincoln Woman's club has reached its first goal, 1,000 paid members. This number was reported on November 24, and the committee immediately set a new goal of 1,207 which will be one better than was reached during the administration of the sixteenth president, the first after the dues were raised to two dollars.

At one time the club was the largest in the world. It is now the largest in the state, and helps to set the standards of Nebraska club women.

Nine of the eleven departments give university credit which gives a real opportunity to Lincoln women.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the board, from the membership committee, or at the desk.

There will be eight more open meetings. All departments are well started in their work.

* * *

Bethany Woman's Club.

Dr. Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska, gave a talk, "The Mother Tongue in the United States," before fifty members of th Bethany Woman's club, meeting last Tuesday.

The chorus sang several songs directed by Miss Hilda Chowins, and Mrs. Faythe Leavitt read a Christmas story. Refreshments were served. Mrs. E. A. Wing is chairman of the social committee.

* * *

West O Street Woman's Club.

West O Street Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. S. G. Gatch, Tuesday, December 2, with eleven members and one guest present. The program opened with singing, repeating the Lord's prayer and saluting the flag.

After the business meeting Mrs. Paul Jones, leader of the literature department, took charge and announced the following program:

Paper, "Folklore of England," Mrs. L. W. Hadsell.

"Folklore of Scandinavia," Mrs. Fred Claus.

Paper, "Persia," Mrs. J. Ferris.

Paper, "A Modern Writer," Mrs. L. E. Sturm.

The hostess served a covered dish luncheon. The next meeting will be December 16, with Mrs. J. Mohr. It will be a Christmas party and grab-bag.

Personals

Miss Grace Stuff, who is a member of the national Y. W. C. A. staff will arrive December 20 to spend Christmas with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Stuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Koeller and daughter, Carol Jo, of Chadron, will be the Christmas guests of Mrs. Koeller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren.

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

(Continued from Page Six.)

boy or girl prefers the higher gaiter type with the lamb's wool cuff.

Socks. Surely they make a practical gift. All kinds of socks. Patterned wool ones for hard wear and pastel silk ones (for the girls) for dress up wear. Make up a gift box of these just as you would for an adult, and any youngsters will think you're pretty smart.

Legging Sets.

Legging sets are one of the most-in-fashion gifts for the younger child. Legging sets of brushed wool or suede finished material. These consist of four pieces—leggings, sweater, cap and mittens—and the sweaters come in coat style, windbreaker style or tuck-in-blouse style.

The child in the illustration has her jacket tied with a gay scarf sash—just like the most expert ski jumpers tie theirs.

There's just no end to the practical small gifts you can make a child. Mittens—of wool or leather . . . or of leather cuffed in fur. Real gloves—five fingers 'n everything—with a grown-up button clasp. Handkerchiefs—(and unless they're very, very young they want them just like Dad's or Mother's).

And here's an idea. Hair-ribbons are fast coming back in fashion!

(Copyright, 1930, by Amos Parrish)

Monday: Amos Parrish writes on fashionable two-piece suites for the living room.

If You're Planning to Move to a Warmer Clime

I Can't Imagine Any

predicament worse than to have to ask one's hubby for the money to buy his gift. That's why the Boyd Club Plan of buying has become a habit. Housewives need only eke out bits of their allowances and pay after Christmas any purchase. Just now they are showing handsome Gruen strap watches of $55 value for only $47.50, and an added allowance of $7.50 for any old watch turned in. See these at Boyd's jewelry.

* * *

It's True the Little Things Little Things

of life are some times the most important. The fact is that the least expensive item of your meal is the most important. Coffee has the responsibility of making your dinner a success or otherwise. Many famous restaurants were made so by their coffee alone. Milady coffee takes the chance out of it. Its superb flavor of blend has proven a favorite. Then too, it's practically impossible to buy any that is not fresh, as all Home Owned grocers carry only a few days use on their shelves. Since the drip-o-lator is a by-word whenever Milady is mentioned, then perfect making is assured, for believe me, this drip-o-lator is a fool-proof as well as extremely simple method. Imagine the rich beverage obtained from boiling water dripping through this delightful coffee. No boiling and nothing but the fine flavor is retained. Milady coffee has the distinction of being an extra good coffee at an extra low cost. Try a package from your Home Owned store this week.

* * *

As Christmas Draws Near

and time grows shorter, I hope my shopping assistance becomes more in demand. Call, write or see me any time if you need shopping assistance.

MODERN EVE.

Beautiful Gifts for the Home

include the famous Travertino Art objects finished in genuine Italian majolica, a beautiful non-chipping (with washable finish). Tucker-Shean is showing an elegant collection of these objects, ideal for radio, mantel or hall decoration. However this ware must not be confused with the imitation variety for these are genuine. They will also pack for shipping any gift purchase.

* * *

* * *

Mustard is a color which has recurred now and again in woolen collections recently, and which is more or less of a dark horse, with no one venturing a definite opinion on it. A striking suit sketched during the luncheon hour at the Plaza recently was cut of mustard toned basket weave woolen and trimmed with wolverine.

* * *

The use of gray as a handbag color is one of the most interesting developments. For example, a long underarm of white silk crepe has an irregular flap banded with gray. The lining is gray satin. A striking envelope in gray is of an all-over embroidered material with an arresting design done in red.

* * *

Spring Millinery Favors Ribbon Trims

Spring millinery endorses a considerable amount of ribbon trimming, judging from Paris reports as well as from southern resort lines reviewed thus far. Linen meshes and plaid ribbons are particularly noted, the latter being used on shoulder width hats of rough straw for general daytime wear.

* * *

The Mere Man

has become just as fastidious as we. Their clothing accessories have almost reached the point of frivolity. But what fun it will be choosing for them this Christmas! Killian's are showing ensembles of silk lounging robes with matching slippers for $7.50; hankies, tie and sox in harmony at $3.50; stunning broadcloth shirts and ties that match in design as well as color, $3.50; gay woolen golf sweater and sox at $7.50 and $8.50. All in gift boxes. It will be fun shopping for Hubby at Killian's.

* * *

Generous Bows, Says Paris

Further reports indicate that Paris is generous in the size of ribbon bows, endorsing them in contrasting velvet in some instances nearly three inches wide. The only trimming on a blue cellophane hat recently noted as a highlight of a Southern collection consisted of clusters of small bows on either side in brick and chartreuse velvet ribbon.

* * *

Proof of the great fashion importance of woolens, and an answer to the question "what about woolen frocks for spring?" are found in the report of a group of imports from the midseason openings, presented in this country. Woolen frocks, typically springlike, are of two minds. Some are of the trim, daytime sort, with lingerie details or with gaily toned silk scarfs. Others are sportslike, introducing mixture woolens brightened by colored details, such as belts, buttons and leather trimmings. Given specific fabric endorsement are black wool crepe with aquamarine, royal blue wool crepe, Chanel's shell stitch patterned jerseys, Leiong's navy jacket costume with plaid skirt and triangular scarf.

The attractive quality of pink and black when allied in fine wools is attested in a Leiong costume, in which the two-piece frock is cut of a pink and black novelty woolen mixture and trimmed with buttons.

Other costumes consist of silk frock, woolen coat coupled in ensemble form for advance spring.

* * *

Believe It or Not

It takes time to build those fashionable pieces of luxurious furniture produced to suit your fancy at Vance and Holm's. That is why their advice to order early is important. If you are planning a complete surprise for some room in your home this Christmas, nothing can be more lovely than those fashioned to match even to the drapes. All this can be done in this fine up-to-date custom furniture house.

* * *

Its the Bits of Dainty

loveliness scattered about a boudoir that makes it distinctly hers—exquisite bed lamps fashioned of sheer georgette do their share. Herpolsheimer's have these in pastel colors for only $2.79, as well as frivolous downy pillows. Satins embroidered and finished with fringe, satin brocade with aplique, at $2.99. Charming waste baskets and many alluring items in the Art department at Herpolsheimer's.

* * *

E. J. Dole

A Dole photograph for Christmas will be a gift never forgotten. Nothing in the world could bear a more intimate or affectionate message . . . at Christmas . . . to your family, friends or sweetheart than your own photograph. It is an inexpensive value, costing you as low as $3.50 per dozen. Come in today for that sitting. Studio at 1125 O Street.

* * *

Things She Would Choose

for herself should be our choice for her this Christmas. Exquisite "undies" of silk . . . are the things she just can't pass up on her own shopping tours. Gold's are offering an interesting special on a group of 100% pure silk lingerie . . . night gowns, costume slips, stepins, dance sets, teddies and French panties—lovely silk frivolity . . . the kind that are treasured by all women, fine soft lustrous . . . rich with laces and deft little touches of embroidery or impeccably tailored . . . pure dyed and not weighted. The price of $1.69 to $2.95 should be just amazing to her. Remember these are at Gold's where the slogan "The Best for Less" is easily appreciated and a great necessity during this the most intensive gift buying season of all the year.

* * *

—Advertisement.

WHAT New York IS WEARING

YOUTHFULLY SMART

The lightweight tweed in dark green tones illustrated in Style No. 3292, is a charmingly practical dress for utility wear.

It is typically sports. It displays chic lingerie note, so fashionable in daytime mode, in the white pique collar and deep flared cuffs that are hemstitched at the edge. A green grosgrain ribbon tie completes the becoming open neckline.

The circular flaring skirt favors the curved hipline that gives the figure lengthened line. It is stitched to the long - waisted bodice that nips the normal waistline with a green suede belt. The inset pockets placed at either side of the front below the belt, emphasizes the flat hipline.

It is so simple to make and takes but 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ⅜ yard of 35-inch contrasting for the medium size. It may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Brown canton crepe is dainty and serviceable with the collar and cuffs of Vionnet pink faille crepe. Make the belt of self-fabric.

Bordeaux-red crepy patterned woolen, wool jersey in hunter's green and wine red crepe marocain are lovely ideas for this snappy sportive model.

Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Book shows how to dress up-to-the-minute at very little expense. You can save on every dress and on the children's clothes too, which means better frocks for you and yours. It costs 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

GIFTS for the HOME

BRING HAPPINESS AND LASTING ENJOYMENT ---- GIVE A LIVING GIFT

No home is truly complete without a Merry Songster, beautiful Love Birds, bowl of Gold Fish, Cut Flowers, Blooming Plants or a Graceful Fern. We have the largest and most complete stock in the city. Make your selections now for future delivery.

Canary Songsters

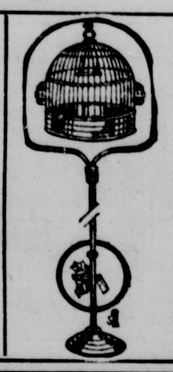
One of these beautiful Songsters will bring greater cheer and enjoyment to every member of the family. Imported and domestic Hartz Mountain, St. Andreasburg Rollers and Choppers. A written guarantee with every singer. We have a bigger and better stock of Canary Singers than ever before. Priced up from .....

$5.00

LOVE BIRDS

These gorgeously plumaged Love Birds just seem to fill the home with their ever-lasting cheerfulness and love making. Reserve a pair now at .....

$8.00



Bird Cages and Stands

A great variety and large stock of the most up-to-date Cages and Stands in many styles, sizes and colors. We were fortunate in getting an especially fine lot of Cages and Stands direct from an exclusive manufacturer for our Christmas trade. These we offer Cage and full loop Stand together at a special low price of only..... **$5.70**

GOLD FISH—BOWLS AND AQUARIUMS

Our stock of Gold Fish, Bowls and Stands is most complete. Gold Fish as low as 10c each and bowls 20c. Large fish bowls and stands at special prices. Aquariums, Shells and other supplies.

TROPICAL FISH

Tropical Fish are fast becoming the most popular of all varieties and are a big addition to the attractiveness of any living room. Here you will find a varied and complete assortment. Mexican Swordtails, Red Moons, Black Molliensia, Paradise, Zebra, Cardinal Fish. Also several varieties of snails, water plants and aquarium ornaments.

FLORAL DEPARTMENT

Everlasting Center Pieces, Baskets, Wreaths

We have a more beautiful and bigger assortment than ever before. What would be more ideal as a gift that will bring lasting Christmas cheer and happiness for the home. Make your selections now while our stock is most complete.

Beautiful Straw Flower Baskets....$10.00 and up
Lovely Center Pieces of Everlasting Flowers .....$1.50 and up
Christmas Wreaths .....$1.00 and up
Wreaths of Everlasting, for outdoor use .....$2.50 and up

Depend on us for Christmas Flowers and Floral effects. Of course, no Christmas would be complete without a goodly number of Glorious Flowers or a beautiful blooming plant to cheer the day. We are popular priced but our quality is unmistakable and you are certain to be pleased to the extreme.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY BLANKETS, Full size, each ..$3.00

GOOCH'S BEST

Laying Mash, Per 100 lbs. $2.75

LAYING MASH consists of Cod Liver Oil, Powdered Buttermilk, Meat and Bone Meal, Ground Wheat Bran Special Wheat Middlings, Pulverized Oats, Sweetened Gluten Feed, Yellow Hominy Feed, Alfalfa Leaf Meal and Minrol-Protin.

Hen Scratch, Per 100 lbs. $2.20

Winter Fountains We have a complete stock of both thermos and lamp heated drinking fountains, guaranteed to keep the water from freezing.

ROBT. S. GRISWOLD SEED AND FLORAL CO.

110 No. 10th St. — B-1740 ← TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU → 10th and N St. — B-2456

For ONLY $280. *Without Tubes*

A SENSATIONAL NEW SPARTON RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

12-records, fully automatic

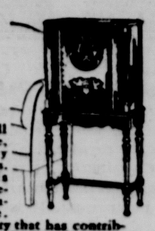
The Ensemble

MODEL 235

Here is an instrument such as you have dreamed of owning. At its price, it sets a new standard of value in the automatic radio-phonograph field. The radio is a 10-tube Sparton, one of the finest ever built. The automatic phonograph accommodates 12 records, either 10 or 12-inch, and changes them automatically in 4 seconds.

The handsome cabinet is of rich walnut with genuine wood-carving and extremely tasteful design. It is one of the most handsome instruments Sparton has ever produced, and at $280, it is a value that is truly sensational.

and TWO NEW MODELS in NEW PRICE FIELDS



The Jewel

MODEL 420

A graceful, small Sparton console, built as only Sparton builds. The cabinet is exquisitely designed and beautifully made. Every fine quality that has contributed to Radio's Richest Voice in other Spartons is found in this new model, and to you who know what this means the price will be amazing.

$96.50 Without Tubes

WE BELIEVE that the introduction of these new Sparton models is the biggest news of the year to radio buyers. Sparton quality has long been a tradition throughout the world. Sparton's thirty years' experience in the manufacture of fine electrical devices finds full expression in every line and feature in these new sets. By all means, hear them and see them, and investigate the outstanding values they represent if you are even remotely thinking of buying any radio.

The Junior MODEL 410

Do not confuse this set with "midget" radios. It is small, but has a real Sparton chassis, dynamic speaker and other features that have been responsible for Sparton leadership in the fine-radio field. You must hear it and see it to know how good a small radio can be.

$56.00 Without Tubes

THE LINCOLN FIXTURE & SUPPLY CO.
LINCOLN (WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS) OMAHA

Only SPARTON *has the MUSICAL BEAUTY of*

SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Voice"

Dreams DO Come True

Boys! Girls! Ask any Sparton Dealer about the opportunity to earn College Scholarships or European Tours that Sparton offers.

Morse Music Co.
B5685 1227 N Street
LINCOLN THEATER BLDG.

H. Herpolsheimer Co
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
RADIO SALON, FIRST FLOOR.

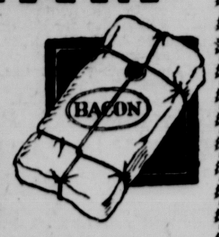
Santa Says--

A SENSIBLE and PRACTICAL GIFT WOULD BE A

LANCASTER HAM

Or A Strip of

BACON



"The Finely Flavored Kind"

Lancaster Hams and Bacon add much to the pleasure of Christmas giving. A Lancaster Ham or a strip of Bacon wrapped in the beautiful Christmas wrapper would be appreciated by any one and a very sensible and practical GIFT.

—AT ALL MARKETS—

LINCOLN PACKING Co
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

"We moderns" demand convenience above all else. And now radio falls in line with our demands! CLARION JR. is truly the "radio convenient"... easily moved from room to room and placed anywhere you may wish it at the moment ... yet complete with every big-radio feature.

Tone Control	Full dynamic speaker
Screen-grid circuit	All-steel chassis
Push-pull 245's	Illuminated dial

When you hear CLARION JR. in action ... you'll realize that here is the radio you have been waiting for ... and you'll want to take it home under your arm.

Come in and put this "little giant" of radio through its paces ... and let us tell you about our small payment plan—so you may "pay while you listen"—and never miss the money ..

$63.30 Complete with Tubes

Clarion Radio
THE GREATEST RADIO VALUE AT ANY PRICE

FOR SALE IN LINCOLN BY

Super-Service Station
INCORPORATED.
1609 N Street. Phone B6211.

AND

LINCOLN RADIO
COMPANY
1028 P Street. Phone B5152.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930 | SECTION D | EIGHT PAGES

Christmas Comes But Once A Year--And That Time Is Nearly Here

In Spite of Much Spring Mildness And Autumn Mists, Winter's Holiday Season Is But Two Weeks Distant and Streets, Shoppers, And Stores Attest To Its Coming

A WHITE CHRISTMAS - A UNIVERSAL DESIRE — BUCKLIN PHOTOGRAPH

"There's Christmas music in the air when the Carolers come around" —BUCKLIN—

Young Jack Erickson plans his Christmas list with Santa — PHOTO BY BUCKLIN—

The City Hall tree has given some of the Holiday air in the business section BUCKLIN PHOTO—

BY LULU MAE COE.

WE'D put Lincoln — there.

And this starry little line —the other end ties the patient, clever fingers of a carver in his little hut, poised somewhere between heaven and earth on a Swiss mountainside.

This all but infinite tinseled road leads far to the flower fields of Grasse, whose ultimate scent goes far beyond the French countryside.

Down this shining highway of silver and crimson and shining light — the modest hopes of those who know not where their dreams in alabaster and filigree are going to meet the aspirations of those who receive them and rejoice in them.

Lincoln—there—and Africa, over here, and up there, a white sheet for Russia.

A funny little map, our Christmas map. Not much good as a guide from here to there. And a total loss to tell the little boys and girls that the Black Sea is there or that Florida is hanging down there, about to slip off into the Atlantic. It doesn't carry figures or rivers or miles or railroads.

A River of Artistry.

Instead of neatly charting out the topography of the country, the Christmas map would be just a thing of clear white squares and oblongs and ragged parallelograms. White for the Christmas snow, and the squares and oblongs—because even a Christmas map maker can't change a nation's figure. In place of the capital city and the metropolis and the longest river would be a picture of the artistry that country sends out into the world for the gift-giving season.

Christmas is of the world. And yet it is as local as the city hall. The world sends all its treasures that the celebrations of each one may be manifested with beauty and with rarity.

So—in the Christmas map we'd put Lincoln in the middle. Lincoln isn't in the middle of the world, really, only the middle of our world. But because some eighty thousand of us are having Yuletide in Lincoln, it's just as well to give it an important place on the map, and let the roads of the universe converge in it.

Because traveling America has often been advised to see America first, it might be a good plan to see what America offers for its own Christmas. If all the ports were closed and all the boat captains observed a stop sign miles out, the best part of our outward show of the Christmas season, the trees and the greenery for wreaths and festoons, would still be given us.

Where Our Trees Come From.

Santa Claus might find the burden of the Lincoln Christmas trees rather overtaxing. Seven or eight carloads of trees, between 35,000 and 40,000 with firs leading and balsam coming in second, have been received by the wholesalers for the holiday trade, and are already being sent out to the retail merchants. Storms nor delay can ruin a Lincoln Christmas, for the trees are here.

Those trees, cut six weeks before Christmas, come from Vermont, Minnesota, and the west coast, particularly Washington. As a rule they represent the second growth of timber land that has been cut over once. Evergreen are very slow growing trees, and these seven or eight foot trees have takn ten or a dozen years to reach that height.

The merchants keep the trees in a cool place to preserve them. When they are put in the living room for trimming, the coolness doesn't continue. To stand them in a cup or small pan of water will preserve them almost indefinitely.

Holly and mistletoe are the two permanent accompanists of Christmas trees, and the deep crimson poinsettias have come to make a good third within the last few years. The loose holly, which was strewn on the cloth as a motif for the holiday dinner or tied into little bunches for hanging in the window is little used any more. Not so many years ago, Lincoln needed a couple of carloads of this holly, largely garnered from Arkansas, for holiday decorations. Today, the total sale is measured by pounds.

Wreaths Take the Honors.

The formal wreaths of holly and the arbor vitae and pine cone wreaths have taken the honors. Tied with a smashing big bow, with ends trailing for a yard or more, the circled greens are more effective, and, if the holly, at least, does not last longer, it has a far more decorative appearance to the end than did the sprays of leaves and eberries.

English holly has caught the public fancy within the last few years Grown in the cool north, Oregon, its glossy leave and smooth crimson berries have a fascination not enjoyed today by its southern relative. More expensive, housewives appear to prefer less of the very finished looking decoration to more of the old time holly.

Practically all of the florists grow their own poinsettias. The huge blossoms are at home in the open in California, and the stock originated there, but the florists have succeeded in raising their own plants.

Mistletoe, said to banish melancholy, comes from the south, Mississippi, Louisiana and as far north as Arkansas. Parasite that it is, it clings high and tight, and he who gets it must be prepared to climb the trees for it.

The Emblem of Love.

There is a legend goes with the mistletoe, the reason that it, of all the Christmas green, became an emblem of love. Once upon a time —as is proper—Balder, the son of Freya, goddess of love, was killed by a mistletoe arrow, shot by Loki, the god of mischief. Balder was brought back from the land of the dead. But Freya forever guarded the mistletoe, so that no more evil arrows could be made from it. Because of that, the mistletoe became an emblem of love, and those who pass beneath it must exchange a kiss, for the kiss breaks the spell of the mischief maker. A kiss may be taken, but never refused, under the mistletoe bough.

Christmas is here—almost. In spite of those who protest that it can't be possible, two weeks from next Thursday is none other than December 25. The aisles of the stores are crowded with those who would buy gifts for friend and relative. Bundle-laden pedestrians already bump other package-burdened souls, and receive the usual seasonly smile. The Yuletide colored lights burn down town, and the business section is brightened with the Christmas greens and bells.

And the whole world has helped to make Lincoln's Christmas.

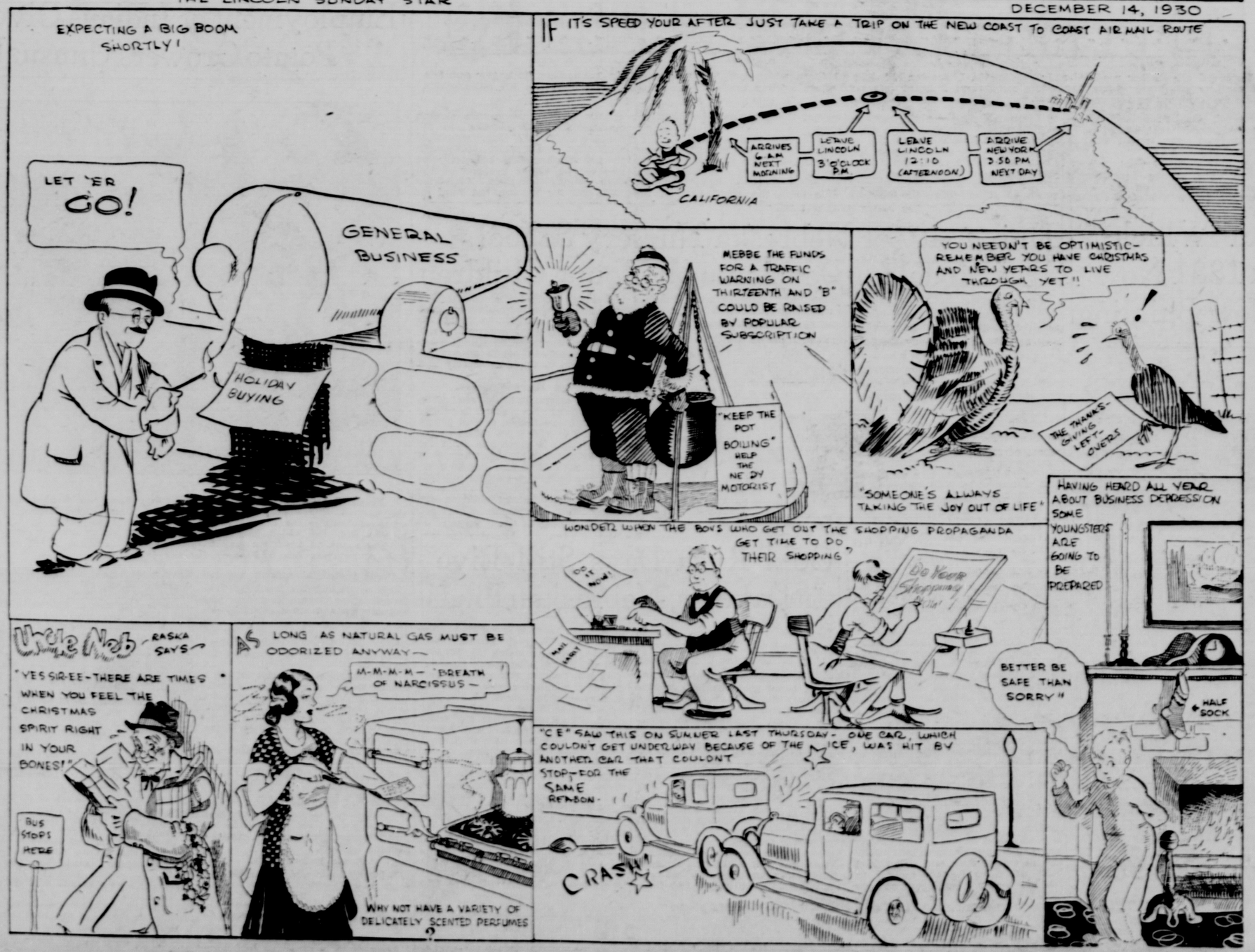
Not many expect to receive a diamond, but the black pits of African mines have yielded some of their most blazing beauties for the season. Emeralds, into which one could fairly sink, have come across the seas from Colombia and from remote Russia. Platinum for the settings for both jewels was found in the same places of north Europe and South America. Switzerland has sent its watches and Italy its lovely shell and stone cameos.

India Yields Her Treasures.

From the land which has little of our Christmas, East India, have been brought beautifully hand carved sandalwood bixes, inlaid with metal, brilliantly hued brasses, and the handmade crewel pieces. Candle holders, boxes, trays, their designs painted on wood and lacquered, have no two designs alike, for the worker makes his own for his own piece.

Fine leather for men, such as wallets, is one of England's contributions, and France sends lovely gifts for women in leather. France,

(Continued on Page Eight.)



COUNTY UNDERTAKING GREAT ROAD PLANS

EVERY FARMER WILL BE WITHIN 3 MILES OF GRAVEL WHEN WORK SCHEDULED FOR 1931 IS FINISHED SAYS ENGINEER EDGREN

BY HARL ANDERSEN.

LANCASTER county will undertake in 1931 the most extensive road program it has ever completed in any one year's time. Plans drawn up in County Engineer A. H. Edgren's office provide for the grading and graveling of 130 miles, at the completion of which work there will be no farm home in the county that is more than three miles from an all-weather road.

Days when the farmer was forced to drive through long stretches of mire are things of the past. In the place of the old rutted tracks, over which neither horse or automobile could pass except with the most laborious effort, there will stretch firm all-weather highways, expediting greatly the transportation and shipment of farm produce.

The year of 1930 has seen the completion of a road program to connect all towns and villages by graveled roads with the city of Lincoln. With this problem of the primary roads out of the way, the county engineer's office has been able to turn its full attention for the first time upon the secondary roads of the county. Looking beyond the program for the year of 1931, Edgren is already formulating plans which will cut the distance from gravel of any individual farm in the county to less than two miles within the next two years.

Will Cost $350,000.

The total cost of the 1931 program is estimated at approximately $350,000. A saving over last year's cost on the items of bridges is anticipated since the projects for this year cross few streams of any size. A considerable outlay will be necessary, however, for culverts, according to Edgren.

About twenty-five miles has already been graded on the 130-mile program, necessitating further expenditure only for graveling. This graded portion is scattered over the county in small stretches of three and four miles each.

The average cost of both grading and graveling will be approximately $3,500 a mile. Edgren estimates. In level localities where little grading is necessary, this amount, however, will be appreciably less, he points out.

Preliminary Field Work.

Although contracts for the 1931 road program will not be let until February, two surveying crews are already out doing preliminary field work. Both crews are in the north part of the county, in which two of the largest individual projects of the year are to be found. One outfit is working north out of Waverly and the other north out of Malcolm.

Solid lines on the map shown here indicate all-weather roads already constructed. These denote not only county roads but state highways as well. Last year the county improved approximately 100 miles of roads now included in the solid lines. The dotted lines on the map indicates the projected 1931 Lancaster county program.

With the exception of a few miles along more heavily traveled roads, all 1931 graveling projects will be one and one-half inches in depth. The one notable exception to this rule is a two mile continuation of the North Fourteenth street highway, which, when completed, will carry that road in its improved form to the county line. This two mile stretch will get three inches of gravel.

Agreement Between Counties.

The action comes as a development of an arrangement made between Saunders county and Lancaster county to gravel at joint expense the three miles on the county line stretch and the two mile continuation of the North Fourteenth street road itself, a new improved means of approach to Lincoln from the north will be formed.

This new surfaced road, Edgren believes, will relieve considerable congstion of traffic on the Cornhusker highway. Travelers coming to Lincoln along the state highway will have an option when they reach the Lancaster county line of continuing due south along the Cornhusker route or of going west three miles on the projected joint-county stretch and then turning south to come into the city by way of the North Fourteenth street road.

On Paving Level.

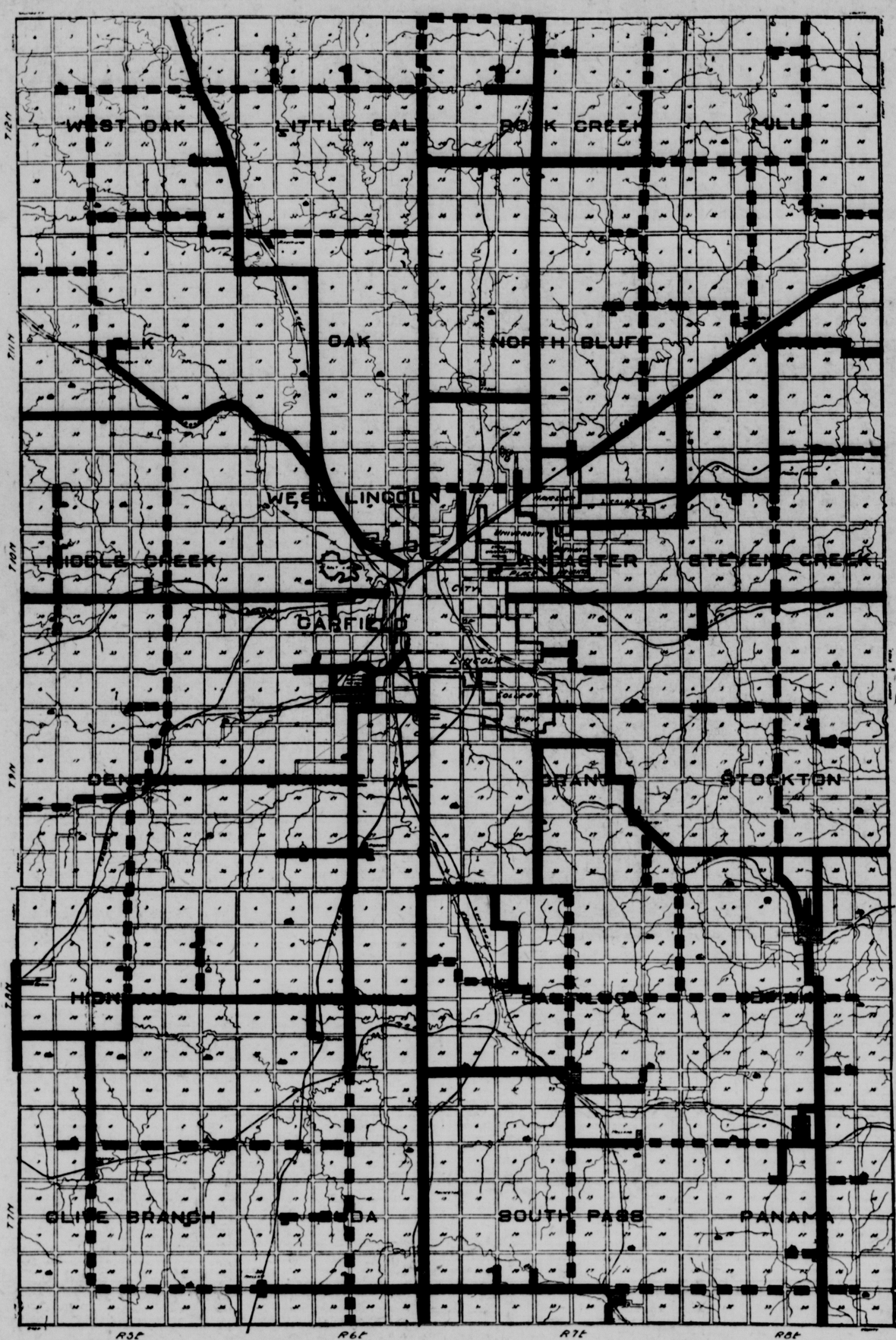
One other 1931 project is being handled with an eye towards looking after inter-city traffic as well as caring for local farm transport. This is in the south part of the county on the seven-mile stretch running from Centerville to the south county line. Improvement of this road north from Centerville to the Yankee Hill cemetery was one of the major projects of the 1930 county program. Plans for 1931 call for putting the road on a paving level, a policy which was followed in the earlier work undertaken on the Centerville-Yankee Hill stretch.

Edgren believes that eventually this will be the main traveled road between Lincoln and Beatrice. Lancaster county officials are negotiating with Gage county commissioners for extension of the improvement on south to the main street of Beatrice. The Gage county officers have shown willingness to co-operate in the promotion of the highway, Edgren declares.

The largest single project of the 1931 program will be the stretch north out of Waverly now being surveyed. This piece of road, which runs north to the county line, extends over a length of twenty-four miles. The Malcolm project, on which surveyors are also busy, is the second longest individual project, extending north thirteen miles to the county line.

Other major projects are from Bennet to Prairie Home, 10 miles; Holland to Panama, 5 miles; Firth east to state highway No. 24, 6 miles; Hallam to Kramer, 7 miles; Benton north to Emerald and Benton south to the Lincoln-Crete-Dorchester highway.

Minor connecting links account for the remainder of the 130 miles. The county is continuing a policy conducted in past years of connecting by grave l any school house, cemetery and church within one mile of a road improvement job.



Improved all-weather roads already existing in Lancaster county and those which are to be improved in connection with the county's 1931 road program are shown here. The solid lines indicate improved reads already constructed and the dotted lines the 130 miles which will be surfaced during the coming year.

Cass Barns' Tale of Early Nebraska, And Doane Poems Are Honor to State's Art

I come from the plains where
The people are free;
The soft falling rains were
A father to me;
The prairie my mother—
The fairest of earth—
The west wind my brother
Who sang at my birth.

THESE lines from "The Song of the Blue" by A. E. Sheldon, superintendent of the Nebraska Historical society, epitomize the spirit of virgin Nebraska as it is revealed in two new books which have recently come off the press as contributions of Nebraska to the world of literature.

Cass G. Barns.

The poem from which only the first verse is quoted above is found between the covers of "Tiger Lilies," a compilation of the best poetic endeavors of Doane college students for the past half century. Dr. Sheldon was of the class of 1896 at the Crete institution.

A more pretentious work is "The Sod House" in which Dr. Cass G. Barns, noted Madison, Neb., pioneer, gives a reminiscent and informal resume of the Goldenrod state from 1867 to 1897.

Dr. Barns came to Nebraska in 1878 as a country physician, who saw great opportunity in the young state. He has remained as a country editor, a county commissioner, a postmaster, a sponsor of infant industries, and for all that, a successful practitioner.

Nebraska "Institutions."

Dr. Barns' book is not a history—it is many chapters of inimitable description of early Nebraska institutions, bound together by the spirit of the prairie.

Among the chapter titles are "Ways of the Country," "A Sod House Home," "Grasshoppers," "Railroad Land Grants, Passes and Taxes," "Politics," "The Money Loaner," "The Grand Army of the Republic" and "The Nebraska Climate." The captions sound rather informal to be described as "institutions," but to virgin Nebraska they were even more than "institutions."

In these days when the radio and movie have doomed brass bands, torchlight parades, etc., in the field of politics, one of the most enthralling episodes in 'The Sod House" is the chapter devoted to early electoral interests

"Nebraska was beset with politicians from its earliest settlement till after the period of aggressive populism and the dispersing of the national political parties by William Jennings Bryan," Dr. Barns starts out.

"While national party lines were maintained in Nebraska, politics was largely local and campaigns were fought bitterly by the brainy, courageous young men who first entered the territory or state."

My Printer Fails Me.

Then follows a glamorous string of tales of poplist, democratic and republican tides. In this chapter and in next, "Character Sketches," Bryan, Congressman Edgar Howard, Mayor R. L. Metcalfe of Omaha and a dozen others are paraded for the benefit of the droll stories that surround them.

Describing his adventures as editor of the Albion Argus, Dr. Barns relates his first instructions of his printer. "At that time I was undernourished and only weighed 125 pounds. I told Hall that I should supply him with editorials to set that might provoke violence, and I was not built for fighting, and he was. A few days later I came into the shop somewhat out of humor and saw him writing something that a big Irishman who had been posted for getting drunk, seemed to be dictating. I dispersed the meeting and later found that Hall had been writing a retraction of what had offended the Irsihman, for me to publish. He afterward fixed it up with the Irishman by advising him not to provoke me to wrath, but keep his distance. That I was a dirty fighter, not depending on ordinary means of defense, not even a gun, but would use a knife without any mercy."

Explodes Blizzard Fable.

Although enlivened by many such tales, Dr. Barns' book contains much solid comment on what and who built the state. He explodes the famous blizzard fables, and praises Nebraska weather. He gives a scientific discussion of medicine and its difficulties in "the good old days." His story is at once clear and vivid, and should become an important part of the state's lore.

"Tiger Lilies" is a heterogeneous mixture of sentiment and philosophy dominated to a great exten by the religious influence of the denominational college. Introduction does not make it clear whether the contents wree all written by the various individuals while in residence at the college, but the impression is left that the works are chiefly of collegiate origin.

One of the first poems is by Arley B. Show, '82, and is entitled "Memory."

As on the borders of some busy sea,
So stand I on the shores of memory,
Its restless moanings echo on my ear
As back its waters roll, or tossing near,
Strew wrecks of ruined hopes along the strand,
While here and there among the drifted sand
Sparkles a pearly gem; and stooping low,
I try to grasp it. But the surges flow
Over its light, and dim its vivid ray,
Its beauty melts in blended tints away.
Still I have caught its rapture to my heart,
And never more its beauty shall depart.

Most fo the contributions, including some of the best, are too long for reproduction here, but a few samples follow:

Changes.

I sat beneath the changing sky,
And saw the darkness fade and die,
The dull gray clouds of sullen hue
Give way unto the fairest blue,
Illumined with a radiant light
That made it tender, warm and bright.

And looking down into your eyes,
I saw reflected there, the skies,
And watched the shadows, deep and gray,
And all the tired look fade away,
Leaving there the same clear light
That made the skies so warm and brihgt.

MINNIE CURTISE WAITE, '86

What's In A Name.

What's in a name?
'Tis but a dainty bauble
A plaything of the present,
A myth from out the past's lost fore;
Ah yes, 'tis this, and more:
It is the breath, which fans the spark of sweet devotion,

It is the signet ring of love
Which hath the charm to summon forth
The powers of life and death
O'er which the human heart hath sway;
It is the secret of a nation's inspiration,
Which leadeth on to victory,
And more than this—
It is the bond eternal,
Which binds the heart of man to God.

JAMES W. COOPER, '91.

The Toilers.

Into a stern, hopeless striving they came,
Blindly, unwillingly, alone,
Chained to a routine forever the same,
Knowing no longing for leisure or fame,
Uttering no laughter, no groan.

Through the dim of the shadow they struggled along
Emotionless, kin to the stone,
Feeling no impluse to burst into song,
Never complaining, just part of the throng,
Uttering no laughter, no groan.

Out of life's ceaseless travail they went
Into a peaceful unknown,
Leaving the conflict, all shriveled and bent,
Bearing no joy for the years that they spent,
Uttering no laughter, no groan.

A. G. KENNEDY, '02.

Employment of Indians Gives Nebraska Potato Growers Unusual Labor Problem

Upper left: Tractor and digger starting down on a new row in the harvest of a certified potato seed crop. Upper right: Scene of a camp of Indians for the potato harvest. Lower left: Group of Indian pickers and sled which hauls empty sacks. At right: Pair of loaders putting sacks on truck on way to storage point. Extreme lower right: Row of potatoes dug and ready for the picker.

Great industrial centers are not alone in their labor troubles. The farmer of northwest Nebraska, who has developed a great certified potato seed industry has found that agriculture, when it becomes an industry, also has its labor troubles, particularly when it employs Indians.

The northwest Nebraska farmer is resting easily today. He has a bountiful crop of high class potatoes safely stored for shipment during the next two months to an abundant market in the southern states, Cuba, and the Bahamas.

But from a few days after the first frost until the crop is sacked and stored in underground caves and modern warehouses, the potato farmer has more than his share of worries. He has the weather worry of every farmer—as he wonders whether he will get his crop in before a severe freeze comes. And he has the Indians.

Leave Reservations.

Bringing their whole families, and luggage with which to stay as long as they desire, the Indians trek downward into the potato area from the Pine Ridge, S. D., reservation in the early fall when tingling air tells the tale of impending frosts.

They come in old carts, old wagons, alongside which they trudge. They come in old dilapidated automobiles, which rattle and wheeze along with the uncertainty that old age brings to cars as well as to men. But they come.

The Indian is the backbone of the harvest of the Nebraska potato crop, a crop which produces in the neighborhood of 700,000 bushels of certified seed and potatoes annually and quantities of other potatoes for table use.

The interesting story of the part the Indian plays and some of the difficulties he brings in his train are told by a Lincoln youth, George F. Koehnke, jr., whose father operates one of the many great northwest Nebraska farms, on which certified seed potatoes are grown.

Two Tractors Used.

From 150 to 200 acres of potatoes are ordinarily grown on the Koehnke farm. Two tractors pulling two-row diggers are the chief mechanical eqpipment for the harvest. One man for the tractor and one man for the digger operate this equipment.

The Indians do most of the rest of the harvest. After the digger has thrown the potatoes out into the open, a squadron of ten to a dozen Indians come along.

A team pulls empty sacks on a sled down the center of a 10-row wide stretch. One Indian holds the sack while the others bring the potatoes in from either side. As fast as the sacks are filled they are left standing. Another man comes along to sew the tops.

Two Indians follow behind to load the sacks into trucks which move down the field. Another pair of Indians is stationed in the bin to empty the trucks, either into an underground cave or a modern warehouse where they are stored until time to ship to market.

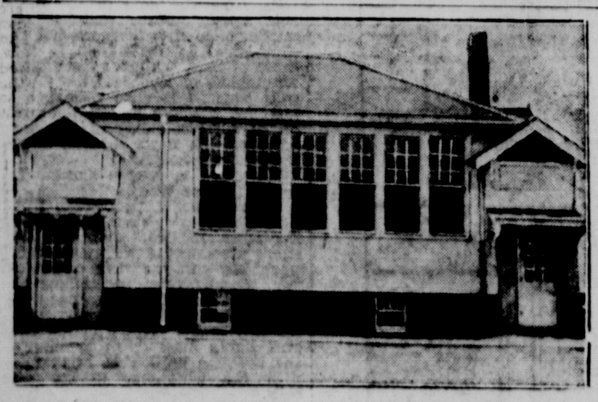
Must Be Paid Daily.

These are the mere mechanics of the Indians' part in the harvest. It takes some degree of planning to handle a mass harvest system such as this. But the real worry is the temperament of the Indian.

He has to be paid every day. He

(Continued on Page Three.)

Nebraska School Which Voted Bonds in 1881 Now Using Fine New Building



A school district that in 1881 voted bonds in the sum of $299 to build a new school house has recently taken another forward step in building a school house and now has a building that is complete in every essential detail. The patrons of the school in early November gathered one evening at the building, 200 strong, and gave the new building a successful school "warming."

The new building is not only modern in the sense that it is constructed along modern school architectural lines, but it contains all the modern facilities and more. For example, there is a spacious community roo min the basement where the patrons may have social gatherings. The room is furnished with tables and benches so that the inseparable accompaniment of a country evening's entertainment—a community feed—can be comfortably served. The basement also has a kitchen with running water, furnace and fuel rooms and inside toilets. Running water is supplied from a windmill tank outside.

In Platte County.

On the main floor are the school room proper, library and the cloak rooms. The building is 42 by 24 feet in size. The picture shows its general outlines. The cost of the building is about $4,500. It replaces a building that has served the district for about a half century. There are twenty-seven pupils enrolled in the school.

The school district is No. 65 in Platte county, located in Walker township, seven miles northwest of Saint Edward. The teacher is Miss Esther Olscn, who planned the dedication program.

A rather novel building plan was used. The structure was designed and built by a building committee of seven that was distinct from the school board of three members.

History Reviewed.

A. M. Olson, a member of the building committee, read a history of the school at its inauguration. The first term was held in the spring of 1879 at the residence of Mrs. Sisson, a sod house. Miss Ada Thurston of Columbus was teacher of the nineteen pupils. The second term was held in the same sod house with Miss Eva Dresser of Albion teacher. The third term, held in the sod house on the Barney Johnson farm, just north and east

(Continued on Page Three.)

University of Nebraska Nursery School Model for Development Young Children

The University of Nebraska has the distinction of having one of the best planned nursery schools, as well as one of the few buildings built solely as a nursery school, in this country. In the comparatively new study of the pre-school child, the university is having a part.

"The physical and mental health of later years is built on the foundations of the early years," says the report of the committee on the infant and pre-school child given at the recent conference of child health and protection in Washington, D. C. The committee points out the need of the study of young children in all aspects of their living in order to be able to assist the parent in his educational function with the small child.

Plan Meet Needs.

The nursery school at the university is planned entirely with the needs of the 3 to 5 year old child in mind. This homelike looking stucco building on the agricultural collge campus serves as a laboratory in which university students in child guidance, observe pre-school age children as they play, eat and sleep under normal, health conditions. Dr. Ruth Staples is the nursery school director, with Mrs. Angeline C. Anderson as her assistant.

Here each school day from 9 o'clock in the morning to 3:30 in the afternoon twenty healthy, active Lincoln children find plenty of space, fresh air and sunshine, both indoors and out, and playthings which will enlarge their experience. Indoors are things to work with, such as easels for painting, scissors and paper for cutting, boards, hammers and nails to secure accuracy of aim and good muscle co-ordination, beads to string, blocks to build with, and of course dolls and doll things with which to imitate mother in playing house. Outdoors on the broad, grassy lawn are ladders and a jungle gym for climbing, a sand pile, wagons, swings, and plenty of free space in which to romp. The children are interested in nature. They watch flower bulbs develop, feed white rats, and god to see the sheep, baby lambs, calves and ponies at the college farm.

Served Wholesome Lunch.

Each noon the children are served a luncheon of wholesome foods, and there are daily naps on individual small cots. Health inspection is given each morning.

The nursery school children learn to live and play together—experience that will later help them adjust to school and group life. They are taught self reliance, and to assist in caring for themselves as well as the responsibility and satisfaction of helping others.

The equiument has been planned to encourage children in self care, and in helping keep order. There are handy low shelves for putting away toys after play. There are individual small clothes closets with low hooks within the child's reach on which he is taught to hang his clothes when they are not in use. Children enjoy putting things away at the nursery school because it can be done so easily, comfortably and successfully.

Given Responsibilities.

Small responsibilities are given the children. They assist in setting the small, low tables, and in bringing food to the table at luncheon. Appreciation is given the child for any help he tries to give, even though his efforts may not be completely successful according to adult standards.

The nursery school children are happy and interested. They are

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Gold Rush Days Still Live In Dakotas, Nebraskan Finds

Historical records reveal that it was at Custer, S. D., that gold was first discovered in the United States, back in the early forties. It was at this same place in 1930, almost a century later, that an Oakland young woman witnessed a "rush" quite similar, though not so intensive, as that which is told about in history books, on the part of the American people in their search for that ever-precious nugget—gold.

Many persons came to Custer from all parts of the country, Miss Bernice Weaver reports. The gold seekers of today, unlike their predecessors who spent trying days and weeks in covered wagons, traveling slowly over the country, the "twentieth century prospecters" would arrive in their six, eight and sixteen-cylinder automobiles, almost the same day that they had left their homes.

Report Valuable Finds.

Almost daily, streams of tourists would go out into the hills with "buckets" on their arms, ready to "pan" for gold. Many were the times, too, that they would return with some profitable "finds." One man, Miss Weaver asserts, even found gold amounting to $22.50—well worth the afternoon's trouble.

As was true in almost every section of the United States, the Black Hills experienced the driest and hottest summer in the last twenty-five years. But even at that the much noted "vacation spot of the world" wasn't without its cool places.

Snow Fight in July.

Around July 4, so Miss Weaver relates, the teachers, while on a trip through the mountains, managed to find enough snow for a real old-fashioned snowball fight and also picked up a piece of ice with which to cool their coffee.

Going first to Spearfish, S. D., to attend a six-week term at the teachers college, Miss Weaver, in company with several other summer students, later took an extensive trip through the mountains, finally winding up at Custer, S. D. The members of the party obtained temporary employment for the remaining summer months near Custer, so they continued their "outdoor study" in that vicinity.

NEBRASKA FARM OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

A. E. ANDERSON OUTLINES DEVELOPMENT STATE'S GREATEST INDUSTRY AND REASONS FOR OPTIMISM TOWARDS FUTURE OF FARMING

Editorial Note: The encouraging situation of Nebraska agriculture and an analysis of some of its problems are told here by A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician. His remarks are a summary of his views of Nebraska's agricultural situation, present, past and future, as he completes compilation of 1930 statistics on state farming.

BY A. E. ANDERSON.

Nebraska agriculture was more prosperous during 1928 and 1929 than for any other year since 1920. Prices had reached their highest level and crop production, takes as a whole for the two year period was about the average. Livestock from which the major portion of the farm income is derived, had increased and prices of cattle and sheep had reached the peak in the price cycle. Unfortunately, the business depression sent farm prices downward just before the close of 1929.

The previous high production rank was raised during the two year period, largely from expansion in the total cropped area. Corn maintained third place and winter wheat second place, the usual ranking of both crops. Oats went to fourth place, barley to seventh place and rye to third place, neither of which had been exceeded previously. Flax advanced from sixth to eighth place, potatoes to eleventh place, the highest rank to date. Sugar beets and alfalfa maintained the usual high rank of second place. Wild hay again advanced to first place and all crops from fifth to fourth place. The trend in production has been upward, despite the previous high standing.

Farm Income Gains.

The rank in numbers of livestock did not change as much as crops since Nebraska had maintained a very high position in livestock for a number of years. Horses changed from fifth to fourth place. Milk cows maintained about the usual rank of thirteenth place and other cattle the usual third place. Sheep went to twelfth place, a new high position. Horses have been decreasing in number for years, but apparently they decreased more rapidly in other states. Milk cows have been increasing slowly but gradually. Cattle are increasing and may reach second place again, the rank held at the close of the war. Swine have held second place for a number of years and can hardly be expected to exceed Iowa, the first state in hogs. The higher rank in sheep is due largely to increased feeding, in which Nebraska ranks second only to Colorado.

Gross farm income for the year ending June 30, 1928, totaled $470,978,656, the highest since 1920. For the year ending June 30, 1929, it reached only $496,057,861, the record since the farm price deflation following the war. The low point in this period was in 1922 with $289,099,945. Except for one year, there has been a gradual increase in gross farm income due to expanding production and to higher price levels. With the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar ranging this period, the progress made, as shown by the gross farm income, is a very creditable showing.

National Drouth Effects.

What of the future of Nebraska agriculture? At this writing, the business depression and alleged over-production of farm products has forced prices to the lowest levels since the war. One of the most severe drouths which was almost nation-wide has reduced the corn crop seriously and caused a shortage of hay and feed in many states, but even this condition did not check the downward trend of prices.

Fortunately for the Nebraska farmer, the drouth was not as serious in this state and the production of almost every crop was above the average. There wasn't any forced sale of livestock due to shortage of feed as in several of the states. In fact, Nebraska was in position to increase surplus to meet a possible shortage in the near future. Cattle production had been expanding since 1928. Hog production was normal or better and the corn and other feed grains were ample to increase production to meet a prospective reduction in production of pork in many of the corn belt states where drouth had reduced the corn crop to an extent that is likely to curtail production of hogs.

Nebraska Above Average.

Taking the situation as a whole, Nebraska agriculture is in much better condition than that of the average state and is probably not excelled by any state. Livestock contributes more than 70 per cent of the gross farm income and with the 1930 production above the average which enables farmers to increase their livestock, Nebraska will be far ahead of those states that will have to build up their herds before their usual surplus is available. If history repeats itself with better farm prices following the business depression, Nebraska farmers will be the first to realize from the same until such time as the reduced production of livestock from the drouth catches up again.

The business depression has lowered the level of prices of manufactured products which is favorable to agriculture. Labor may be employed at lower price levels. The combined result of the business depression, unemployment and reduced farm production from the drouth may ultimately result in a price equality between the farmer's products and manufactured products which may finally give agriculture the thing it has attempted to get for nearly a decade. Should that occur, Nebraska agriculture will again be in a prosperous condition.

Prosperity to agriculture will bring prosperity to every industry in Nebraska because all are dependent almost entirely upon agriculture. Manufacturing, the second industry in Nebraska, derives 70 per cent of its production from the raw farm products. Transportation which is perhaps the third industry derives most of its revenue from the large, bulky farm surplus. It may be said that the success of all other industries depends upon the fortunes of these three major basic industries.

From the standpoint of surplus production of major staple food and feed crops, livestock and its products, Nebraska ranks third, if not second. Such an attainment in slightly more than a half century indicates the possibilities of Nebraska agriculture. The fertile soil, the healthful climate and varied altitude has enabled a diversification of staple crops and livestock which is probably unexcelled. The farmer has learned to master the unfavorable factor, which is occasionally a shortage of rainfall, by conservation of moisture through proper tillage methods. It is generally admitted that Nebraska can produce more economically than other states. Per capita production is very high in Nebraska.

Need Price Equality.

About the only thing that Nebraska agriculture needs is price equality between the farm products sold and the manufactured products purchased. If this could be obtained, it would be safe to predict a development during the next half century that would compare favorably with the marked development of the past half century.

There are many developments that could take place that will support such a prediction. First, and perhaps the outstanding one, is the possibilities in the development of irrigation from the flood waters of the Platte river. The gradual slope over much of the South Platte area will afford one of the finest irrigated tracts in the country. The power that could be developed from the irrigation scheme alone would go far toward offsetting the disadvantage of the lack of coal, oil or gas. Electric power will enable the manufacturers to consume more of the raw farm products. Improved water ways will reduce the enormous freight bill that Nebraska is paying.

Many Opportunities Ahead.

In the way of greater diversification, there are still many opportunities, despite the progress already made. Nebraska is second in sugar beets and has the soil that could give her first place. Nebraska excels in the quality of certified seed potatoes, alfalfa seed and beans in western Nebraska offers opportunities for development. No state can produce finer flavored apples than southeastern Nebraska and no other section can compete with Nebraska for the large consuming market in the central states.

Nebraska leads in the acreage of alfalfa and the importance of this crop to the great livestock industries can hardly be over emphasized. Barley has proven to be an excellent crop to substitute in part for corn in western Nebraska which will assist in developing livestock in that region which is essential to a permanent agriculture. The sweet clover crop which has exceeded the million acre mark is one of the greatest soil building crops yet discovered. It is going to be responsible for much of the increased development to come in agriculture. It has solved the pasture problem to a considerable extent and that means much to the dairy industry. The high standing of such staple crops as corn, wheat, oats, barley, etc., is too well known to need comment as to future development.

Need Co-operation.

Livestock, naturally follows crops and that is why Nebraska is one of the leading livestock producing and feeding states. Second in surplus hog production, sheep feeding, third in cattle and fourth in butter production is a high record, but there are possibilities for still higher rank in the last three items. The advantage that Nebraska has in the way of a great surplus of economically produced grain and feed and the natural gateway for livestock from the vast ranges of the west to the best place for finishing into grain fed beef and mutton is outstanding. Omaha has been the second world market in receipts of livestock for years and is the most logical center of livestock producing and feeding section in the country. Improved water ways may yet make it the world's largest market in much the same way as cotton manufacturing is shifting to center of production. A combination of possible developments in Nebraska can bring this about.

Land prices are dirt cheap at present. During the past ten years, there has been nothing wrong with Nebraska except the price inequality. Already, there are considerable evidences or prospects for improvement in this respect. The present economic upheaval may take care of the situation itself. If not, the government will undoubtedly see that agriculture is accorded the same opportunity to stand on its feet that has been given to other industry. Such accomplishments cannot be attained over night, but will gradually be accomplished. In this day and age, very few such problems are left unsolved and what is needed now is the full faith, confidence and co-operation of the farmer. Now, since the government has recognized the farm problem, it should have the united co-operation of farmers so that developments in the largest

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Bishop George Allen Beecher Of Hastings Has Spent Life Of Intense Activity Among People Who Developed West Nebraska

BY MARIE HERRIN.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 6—Bishop George Allen Beecher attended his own anniversary services by proxy last Sunday when clergymen and laymen with whom he had worked as bishop of the Episcopal church in western Nebraska for 20 years gathered here to pay him honor.

Both Bishop and Mrs. Beecher are recuperating in the Mary Lanning Memorial hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Ansley, Neb., three weeks ago, and their three children represented them at the services as well as at the dinner later, for which the bishop was host.

A pulpit, designed and hand carved as a memorial for the bishop, was dedicated as part of the anniversary celebration ceremony, as was also a companion piece of ecclesiastical furniture—a lectern, given to St. Mark's pro-cathedral by Mrs. Oswald Oliver, in memory of her husband, who was one of St. Mark's first communicants.

More than fifty persons from St. Stephen's church in Grand Island came over for the service, and there were also a number of others from surrounding towns and from various parts of the state.

Anniversary Services.

St. Stephen's choir joined with St. Mark's and the music of the day was exceptonally beautiful. Miss Gladys Nelson of Hastings college conservatory of music was in charge, with Dorsey Baird at the organ.

Dr. Frederick Clayton of All Saints church in Omaha delivered the sermon, Dean Francis R. Lee read a special message from the bishop to his congregation and the Rev. Arthur Roebuck of Grand Island also assisted. Other visiting clergymen were the Rev. M. VanHise of Christ church, Sidney, the place where Bishop Beecher began his career; the Rev. R. A. Johnson of St. Paul's in Arapahoe, and Dr. Vinnedge of Holy Trinity church at Calloway.

Both the pulpit and the lectern were designed by Robert Cram of Boston, architect who drew the plans for the pro-cathedral here. Each is adorned by the four ancient Christian symbols referring to Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Bishop Beecher has had one of the most interesting careers of any in Nebraska, his friends agree. For one thing, he has literally grown up in the section over which he has presided as chief officer of his church for twenty years.

Begins At Sidney.

He began his ministry at Christ church in Sidney, during the month of June, 1893, and at the same time he set up his family altar at that place, taking Miss Florence George of North Platte to the little village and military post as his bride.

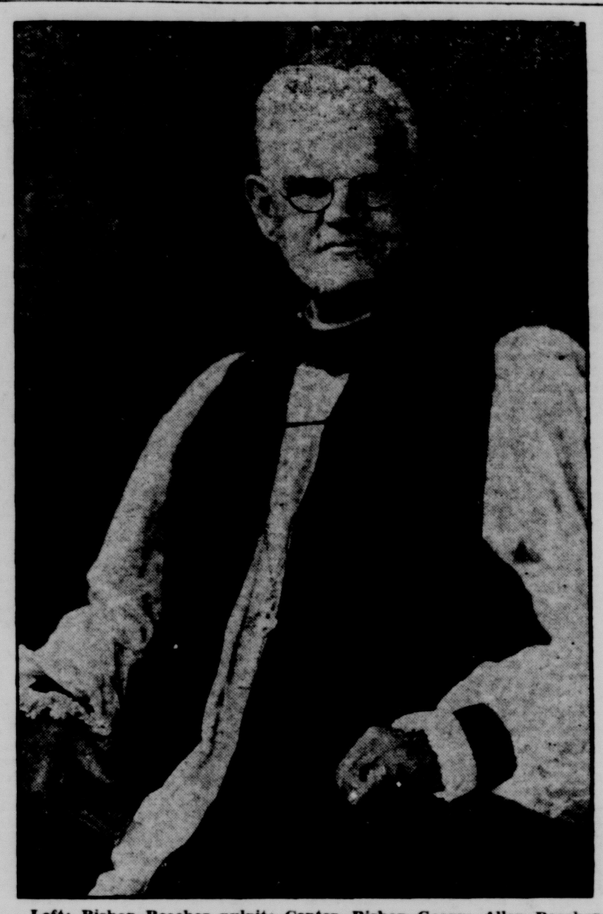
With a pair of missionary ponies and an old fashioned buggy, the two roamed over the territory now included in Cheyenne, Banner and Kimball counties. Together they drove more than 250 miles each month, visiting families and parishes in widely separated places, and making friendships that have endured through the nearly forty years since.

There were no railroads except the Union Pacific main line in that section then, and while 250 miles sounds small in these days of cars and perfect roads, it was a long, long way in 1893.

The bishop and his bride had quarters at Ft. Sidney, of which Colonel Lister was in direct command, but over which Colonel Brook whose headquarters were in Omaha, had general supervision as commander of the Platte.

Chaplain of Infantry.

With the soldiers of Ft. Sidney was one company of Indians, known as Co. I from the Brule and Pine Ridge agencies. During the period of his ministry at Ft. Sidney, Bishop Beecher was practically chaplain of the 21st infantry, since many of the soldiers and their families were communicants of Christ church.



Left: Bishop Beecher pulpit; Center, Bishop George Allen Beecher; right Oswald Oliver lectern.

The young clergyman took a special interest in the Indians and gave them instruction in many things, so that they learned the language and tried to improve their mode of living. To this day, many of the men who served in the army at that time but are now living back on reservatins allotted to them by the "white father" are still included among the bishop's warm friends.

From Sidney, Bishop Beecher went to North Platte, where he served as pastor of the Church of Our Savior for eight years. From this time dates a friendship with railroad men that steadily grew through the years.

Long ago the clergymen was unofficially adopted as a member of the Union Pacific family, and for years, before riding on engines was prohibited except for engine crews, the bishop often bought his ticket, but chose to "ride up front" with the boys.

Helps Fire Engine.

One of the stories he likes to tell is of the early days of his ministry in western Nebraska, when he helped fire the lead engine of a double-header fast train bound for the Pacific coast.

"It was late at night and we had no more than reached the west end of the North Platte yards when a blizzard struck us that seemed vicious enough to tip the iron horse into the ditch," he recalls.

"If anyone thinks it was an easy jok to keep up steam in one of those passenger engines of the early 90's on such a schedule as was handed Engineer "Bill" Stuart that night, he has another guess coming. I soon turned the shovel over to Don Devine, fireman, and after watching him for a while I learned to keep up steam for a dozen miles or so. It takes an artist to be a fireman. I discovered that," he adds.

Sympathizes With Crew.

The bishop recalls that when he went back in the train to make himself presentable to his parishioners at Sidney, he knew how desperately the train crew was fighting for the benefit of the passengers, and it was difficult for him to remain silent when he heard some verbal complaints because the train was fifteen minutes late.

"I knew that every mother's son of that crew had scarcely blinked an eye in his anxious endeavor to obey the orders to the letter, while the passengers were soundly sleeping in their berths," he observed.

At North Platte, all of Bishop and Mrs. Beecher's children were born, and it was there that they laid to rest two of their five. The other three have been at their parents' bedside since the first few days following the accident.

They are Ruth, now Mrs. Adrian Brian, whose husband bears the rank of captain at Fort Benning, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth, who is one of the four national secretaries in the department of Christian education of the national board of Episcopal church; and Sanford, teacher of law in the University of Pennsylvania.

Organizes Boys' Club.

It was at North Platte that Bishop Beecher's keen interest in boys was given the first opportunity for expression. He organized a boys' club similar to the present Boy Scout troops, and he took its members fishing on several occasions into Wyoming.

From that time on he has worked with many groups of boys and young men, and during the past summer he took a group of Hastings and Omaha boys on a horseback trip along the Oregon trail from Hastings to Fort Laramie, Wyo.

From North Platte, Bishop and Mrs. Beecher and their family went to Kearney, where there was then a strong Episcopal church and a growing boys' military academy. They remained there two years and then went to Omaha, where the rector became dean of Trinity cathedral, and where he was later consecrated as bishop.

He succeeded Bishop Anson R. Graves and the entire western half of Nebraska—the section that had known him from early manhood—was placed in his charge.

To Europe With Cody.

One of Bishop Beecher's most interesting experiences came shortly after he went to Omaha and only a little while before he was consecrated. It was during a summer period when Trinity cathedral was undergoing extensive repairs that made practical abandonment of all activities in the church necessary.

Almost as though it had been planned for the time, a letter came one day from Johnny Baker, arenic manager of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, asking that Dean Beecher, as he was then known, accept the invitation of Baker and Col. W. F. Cody to be their guest on a tour of Europe. With the letter came the means of transportation from Omaha to Paris and return.

Dean Beecher accepted and at New York was joined by the young daughter of Baker, who had been attending school in New York. Together they travelled to London, where the child was joined by her mother, who had been on tour with the show over seas. At Lyons, France, they were greeted cordially, and Bishop Beecher was assigned to quarters with Colonel Cody in the latter's private tent.

Buffalo Bill's Friend.

The two—Beecher and Cody—had become fast friends when the former was rector at North Platte, where the Cody family had long resided. The summer together stands out in Bishop Beecher's life as one of the most interesting he has ever spent. The next morning after his arrival, he was assigned a beautiful horse, a silver mounted saddle, bridle and habit, and a valet to accompany him on all the rides he cared to make in the free morning hours.

This gave Bishop Beecher an opportunity to see much of the country and to watch the colorful mass of peasants trudging or riding along the roads toward the big show.

Seeing a whole tribe of Indian riders, whom Buffalo Bill had taken with him to Europe, ride into a stream to bathe themselves and their horses was one of the most thrilling spectacles tha tthe bishop recalls about the trip.

Indians Buy Soap.

"One morning on a side street, I noticed a group of Indians gathered about a small store, and on approaching found them much interested in a pyramid of castile soap bars which the merchant was "trying to bargain off to the group," he said today.

"I was interested, because it was unusual to see Indians buying soap at any time, and their evident major interest on this occasion was more than usual," he continued.

"By carrying on signs, I learned that the horses at the grounds were being bitten by some insect that was causing them much discomfort and making them unfit for their work in the show. The Indians were much concerned.

"The big interpreter gave me to understand that the Indians wanted the soap to use on the horses, so I followed to see what would happen. I saw a general plunge of the horses and riders, both equally bare, into the river. Each Indian was carrying a half bar of the soap and as he made his horse swim, he kept washing its face, its mane and its body. It seemed to give relief, and it was a spectacle that was both exciting and unique."

Expenses All Paid.

When it came time for the bishop to leave the famous scout and his show, he was sent to his train in the internationally known "Spider," with a footman and a coachman. The vehicle was drawn by two beautiful Arabian horses.

When the bishop started to buy his ticket, he was interrupted by a familiar cowboy yell and found himself surrounded by a group of the "boys" from the 'Big Top."

They told me that all necessities for my trip had been provided for, and all I need do was to board the train," the bishop said. "They handed me a big bouquet of American Beauties, and nearly a half bushel of letters, and cards to be read on the steamer.

"My full transportation to Paris was in a private section, and during the trip I was very much suspected of being the famous Buffalo Bill himself," he concludes.

The saddle Bishop Beecher used during that summer is now on display at Pahaska Tepee on Lookout Mountain near Golden, Colo. beside Buffalo Bill's own silver mounted saddle, which was presented to him by the Prince of Wales.

Grand Chaplain Masons.

It was Colonel Cody's wish that Bishop Beecher should officiate at his funeral, the request having been made when the two were on a big game hunt in the Big Horn mountains, but when the scout died, it was impossible for the bishop to attend.

Bishop Beecher has been grand chaplain of the Masonic order in Nebraska for fifteen years, eleven between the years 1903 and 1914, and four since 1926.

As a high Masonic official, he has officiated at scores of cornerstone laying ceremonies in the state.

He is one of the best versed men in the country with regard to the early history of westren Nebraska, the Oregon Trail and Indian lore.

His study, which occupies the third floor of his home on north St. Joseph avenue, is a veritable museum of wonderful Indian work, and of gifts from tribesmen whom he has known and who have grown to hold him in high esteem.

Few men in western Nebraska have a wider or more intimate acquaintance with people who reside in this section than the bishop, and few could recall with such distinctness the names of the various family members, who they have married, the places where they live and the children they have brought into the world

The western part of Nebraska has been his home as well as his parish, and its people have been his people whether of his faith or not.

Bishop Beecher pays a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Beecher in this month's "Churchman" of which he is editor.

"Sometimes a man cannot say with his lips what he feels in his heart, and it is well that it is so, for to attempt it would mar the beauty and grace of what he tries to talk about. My big bones would have been moldering somewhere in the dust long before this had I been obliged to carry the burden of these years alone. When I think of her unfaltering faith and unselfish devotion, her motherhood and her queenly leadership in the home, and the modest spirit in which she has assumed her responsibilities in the larger spheres of church work, I can only say, 'Thank God!'"

Nebraska Potato Industry Has Unusual Labor Problem

(Continued from Page Two.)

has no faith in credit or any of the other devices of modern business. He wants to see the results of his day's work in cold coin, if not in gold coin. If he isn't paid, he won't work.

That's just a starter for his temperament. Determining what he will be paid is no easy task. There are no union wages, but the Indian is a hard bargainer. And it is a task of bargaining to determine the wage. The Indian always starts high, demanding an impossible figure. The farmer always has to start low, as result, in order to have something to bargain with.

Once the Indian is paid a figure, though, he won't work for less, young Koehnke tells. He relates one incident in illustration. One farmer had a small acreage one year and wanted to get his crop off in a hurry. He offered a group of Indians $4 a day to come in and work for him. They did. When they moved on to the next farmer ,however, they insisted that he also pay them $4.

Paid $3 a Day.

The situation was helped a bit this year, as work has been scarcer and the Indians needed the money. They worked for $3 a day this year where they were paid $3.50 a day last year.

The Indian, while not having a union wage scale, is a close regarder of union hours, according to Koehnke. The Indian, he says, will work eight hours. Then he stops.

Bargaining for wages is not the only part of the task. One Indian generally represents a group of Indians in the bargaining. He offers so many "men" for a certain price per day. But the farmer has learned to know that if he employs twenty "men' 'in this manner ,he will ordinarily gets about ten men and ten women. This isn't the cause for regret that might be thought as most of the farmers say the squaws can pick more potatoes than the men.

There is another cause of difficulty to the potato farmer in utilizing Indians for the harvest. They are not as provident as they might be. After they work a few days and get enough money to buy a few things, they quit. The farmer has constantly to be on the watch for a new labor supply of Indians as he never knows when the ones he has will quit. They may quit at the end of the day. They may quit in the middle of the day.

All these factors coupled with the ordinarily short period in which the potatoes must be harvested make a real problem. The harvest cannot start until a few days after the first frost as the tubers do not ripen until the frost kills off the green tops. They must be harvested, however, before a severe freeze damages them.

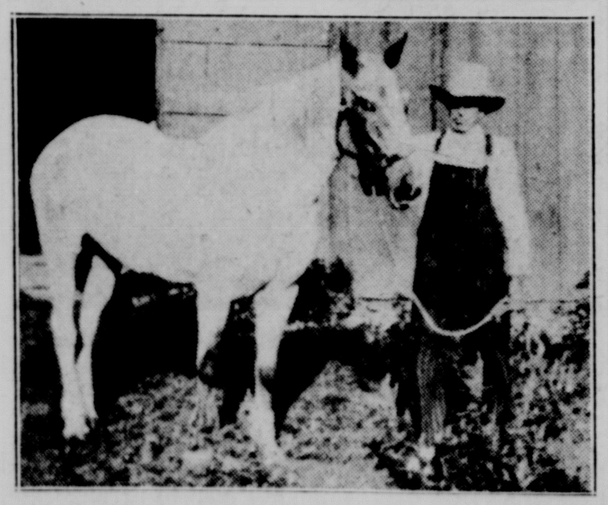
Ship to Many Places.

The harvest is generally completed about the end of October. Shipments of the certified seed potatoes are beginning now and will continue through much of January. The Nebraska potatoes go into nearly every southern state, Cuba, and even the Bahama islands. Quantities of the Nebraska seed potatoes also go to Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Neraska potatoes have found their greatest market in the southland where crop diseases prevent growing satisfactory seed potatoes. It is this fact and the intelligent development of that market which has given the great development of the potato industry in northwest Nebraska.

The entire industry has grown up within a quarter century. Fifteen years ago, farmers were growing only a few acres of potatoes, in that area. Today many grow from 100 to 200 or more acres. There are in the neighborhood of 10,000 acres of Nebraska potatoes grown in that north west territory annually. From that acreage goes approximately 700,000 bushels of high quality certified seed potatoes and quantities of other potatoes for table use.

Death of Horse On Geneva Farm Leaves Distinct Void



When Maud passed on to some haven for faithful horses last spring, her going left a distinct void on the Rhoda farm.

She was born there, had no other home, and was more a part of the farm than the fields and the pastures.

Maud had gained this unique distinction through an unusually long life. She was born on the Charles Rhoda farm, five and one-quarter miles east and four miles south of Geneva, in May, 1887, and had been on the Rhoda farm for all her forty-three years. Maud died March 5, 1930, on the same farm, after several years of retirement from active work. The only owner she had ever known, Charles Rhoda, died three years ago last October.

The horse was a strawberry roan, a proud animal, which always came in, stepping high, with head up, even after a hard day's work. She had a white stripe from forehead to muzzle, and a long sweeping tail and beautiful mane, which, when younger, were several shades lighter than her coat. In later years, her color became much lighter. Maud handled her feet gracefully, and she never shirked.

Maud was of gentle nature, never kicking, either at other horses or at people. Her ancestry was Hambletonian and whale bone strain, of high breeding. She was never sick a day in her life, until four or five days before her death.

Although Maud was a hard worker, she had a distinct sweet tooth, and was always ready for a bit of sugar. She wanted it served by hand, and when each of the four Rhoda brothers and two Rhoda sisters reached in thier mother's big sugar sack to get a handful, it didn't last long when Maud came by. When Maud was a colt, sugar wasn't so plentiful in the home, and, also, Maud had to divide with two or three other colties—as the children called them—and she didn't get as much as she might have desired.

Even Mary ,grandmother of Maud liked the sugar. Mary also had the family proclivity for longevity and lived to be thirty-five years of age.

For thirty-three years Maud did her share of the farm work. After that time she never had a harness on. The last ten years of her life she roamed about the farm at will and ate and drank wherever she wanted to on the farm.

Only Four Cents of Tax Dollar Go to University

It costs more than four million dollars a year to operate and maintain a state university, yet it requires less than four cents out of each dollar collected in taxes during that period to cover this cost.

This is the revelation to be made from records in the finance office of the University of Nebraska for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1929 and ending June 30, 1930 when but 3.7 cents out of every dollar went to that institution.

In addition, the records show that but 68 cents of the taxes paid on each $1,000 valuation during 1929 went to the support of the state university.

Received Federal Aid

State taxation funds themselves took care of 55 per cent , or $2,259,909.67, of the total expenditures for the fiscal year, which amounted to exactly $4,026,088.93. The balance was handled by funds from the federal government, student fees, and cash received from department sales, cafeterias, and similar sources. Federal funds received came to $277,030.60, all of them being for agricultural extension with the exception of the Morrill-Nelson land grant fund of $50,000, used for the city campus proper.

Not all of the total income received from taxation sources went for instructional or maintainance purposes, however, practically half of the amount going for other purposes as specifically stated by the appropriation.

The exact amount to be realized for the general fund to take care of salaries and maintenance in this manner was $1,781,250. The remainder went for agricultural extension, conservation and survey, medical college, Box Butte experimental farm, joint heating, light and power plant, and the legislative bureau.

Instructional Expense

Disbursements for strictly instructional purposes excelled the tax income designated for that specific purpose by about $700,000, the federal funds and student fees making up the difference. The outlay for instructional work amounted to 61 1-2 per cent of all expenditures.

Supplies needed to keep the business of the university operating took 11 per cent of the expenditures; repairs, 3 per cent; expense, 14 per cent; equipment, 5 per cent; land and buildings, 9 per cent; fixed charges such as premiums on indemnity bonds and refunds claimed, 2 per cent and revolving funds took 6 per cent.

There were exactly 795 persons employed on a full-time basis the last fiscal year at the university, in addition to many students, laborers and others who worked by the hour.

Doane College Notes

A concert by the symphony orchestra will be held December 18. The program will include numbers by Weber, Beethoven, Glazounow, and Hadley. The Doane string quartet will give a concert, December 14.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL IN NEW BUILDING

(Continued from Page Two.)

of the present school site, was short because the district had neither stove nor fuel. In 1881 the affairs of the school took on a rosy hue when the voting taxpayers approved a bond issue of $299 for the first real school building on the present site.

The Platte county school is not by any means the first modern country school in Nebraska but it is another evidence of the increasing interest of the people in education and their determination to give their children the best educational facilities they can command and afford.

Jolly Jane Club Gives Lonely Lincoln Girls Opportunity To Form Friendship

Founded two years ago by Miss Clara Miskell and Mrs. Nell Smith, the Jolly Jane club of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. has grown from a dozen members until now there are more than fifty girls and women enrolled. The club is the first of its kind ever attempted in Lincoln and has proved a decided success according to Mrs. Smith. It is made up of girls and women, mostly girls, who work in private Lincoln homes as maids and housekepeers. Most of these girls are from outside of Lincoln, some of them coming here to attend the university or business college.

The purpose of the club is to enable girls and women who have no friends or relatives in Lincoln and who, through the nature of their work in private homes, do not get to meet many people, to form friendships with other lonely girls. They meet every week. In addition to social times, the club program includes educational projects. For the past two years they have taken trips to points of interest in the city such as the capitol, memorial hall, other university and state institutions, and industrial plants. This winter they are receiving a series of studies in food values presented by Miss Menoher.

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INTO A NEW AGE.

Announcement by County Engineer Arthur Edgren that Lancaster county will complete its most extensive highway program in 1931 by building 130 miles of gravelled highway is another reminder of the new age in America which was ushered in by the automobile and good roads.

Just a year after the close of the Civil war, in 1866, John Greenleaf Whittier, America's beloved Quaker poet, memorialized in "Snow Bound" the farmhouse where he was born and spent his boyhood. Fifty-nine years before he was born on a Merrimac valley farm near Haverhill, Mass. It then was no less a frontier of the western hemisphere's great democracy than the Nebraska of the closing years of the last century and the opening decade of this.

Winter placed an icy hand on New England. The snows were deep and frequently isolated the families living upon Massachusetts farms as completely as though they were living on an island in the seas. As the white flakes covered the countryside, obliterating roads, and heaping into drifts until it was impossible to reach even the nearest neighbor's house, the isolation of those days seared itself into the memories of the boy Whittier. It was not an unhappy recollection, however, for those sturdy New England families knew what to expect, were prepared for sieges, and the force of circumstances endeared and strengthened the family ties until it became as near the ideal as this country has ever known. All of this was lovingly recalled by Whittier in his idyllic masterpiece which perpetuates the scenes of his early home life.

"Snow Bound" belongs as much to that day and age as the institution of slavery which aroused Whittier's impassioned protest and which inspired him to write much in favor of its abolition. A poet, he remains as one of the most authentic historians of the period because he had the capacity to feel and to unerringly describe rural scenes and conditions of early New England.

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The demand of this new age is roads.

In the face of every climatic condition there must be the means of travel. The farm home of Whittier's day lived unto itself. Practically all of the food which appeared on the table was produced on the farm. The women folks spun the rough cloth for garments. It is essential today that the farmer shall be able to reach the nearest market without loss of time or exraordinary effort. Most of that which he raises is sold, and in turn the necessary household supplies are purchased.

The December of 1927 was unusually wet and snowy in Nebraska. Many miles of highway in the county were impassable, and farmers found it impossible to take their produce to market for a period of more than a month. They lost money in their inability to sell eggs and cream, and when the weather finally moderated sufficiently to permit them to reach town, the market was glutted with heavy stocks, depressing prices.

When the 1931 highway program is completed, no farm in Lancaster county will be more than three miles distant from a gravelled highway. In the year following this will be cut down to two miles. It means that alternating snows and thaws and freezes, which in years gone by closed the roads to travel, will hold no terrors for the farmer of this county. With his car he has but a short distance to travel before he reaches a highway which is open and maintained for travel the year around, regardless of the weather. It is a comprehensive, splendid program which County Engineer Edgren has prepared, and he and the county board of commissioners are to be commended. It will give Lancaster county a complete system of "feeder" lines. The expense of gravelling 130 miles of county roads, approximately $350,000, for which funds will be available, constitutes one of the best investments which this county has ever made.

And then when it is completed, the conditions which inspired John Greenleaf Whittier to write "Snow Bound" will never be repeated in this county.

FARMERS OF THE FUTURE.

Newspaper men and women who came in contact with and interviewed the thousands of boys and girls from all over the United States who attended the 4-H club congress which has just closed in Chicago, say that the young visitors were not crazy about the big city and that by far the greater portion of them were glad when it was all over and the time came for them to return to their respective homes.

Here's hoping they may always have that same feeling, not particularly in regard to Chicago, but with respect to any immense center of population and business. The fact that they are members of 4-H clubs, thus evincing interest in agricultural and pastoral pursuits, is proof in itself that they can be of more use to themselves and to the world at large, in rural communities, than in congested industrial and financial areas where vice vies with virtue and misery with opulence.

To say that agriculture is the basic industry of this nation is to make a trite statement, but nevertheless a true one. But agriculture is being crowded and in order that it may hold its own, returning to those engaged in it their full share of the riches which the nation produces, it is required that the ranks of husbandry be filled by progressive and intelligent men and women who regard not their vocation as one of unappreciated drudgery, but rather a field of opportunity and service unsurpassed by any in all the world.

Evolution is in progress on the farm, just as in everything else. In fact some of the changes are so rapid and so tremendous as to amount almost to revolution. Men and women of vision and imagination are not overwhelmed by these, but are taking advantage of them, just as the great statesman or financial genius adjusts himself to changes which take place in his particular field.

The boys and girls who are now members of the 4-H clubs scattered all over the country are the future geniuses of agriculture. They are the ones who are going to make two blades of grass grow where one formerly grew, which means that it will be necessary to mow but one acre in order to obtain as much hay as two formerly produced. This is of course figuratively speaking, but the farmer of the future is going to get a greater return with less physical effort than his father has received, and a tremendously greater one than went to his grandfather.

It is inevitable that some boys and girls should go to the city, where a comparatively few will reach exalted station, just as has been the case in the past, while the vast majority will be submerged in the merciless maelstrom which has claimed so many victims in the years that are gone. Nor will all of those who become farmers succeed. The chances, however, are overwhelmingly in favor of those boys and girls who are engaged in 4-H work now. They are exhibiting interest and intelligence and these are the prime requisites in any field of endeavor.

MILWAUKEE SHOWS THE WAY.

Milwaukee has exchanged her title as the wettest city in America, and the home of the breweries for the distinction of the safest large metropolitan community in the United States

William G. Shepherd, who writes for Colliers, declares the citizen of Milwaukee is 86 per cent safer than the people of New Orleans, St. Paul, or New York. He is 114 per cent safer than the citizens of Atlanta, or Los Angeles, Mr. Shepherd declares, and 125 per cent more secure than the people of St. Louis and Chicago. His advantage over the citizen of Detroit is 168 per cent and 257 per cent over the Kansas City dweller.

"Milwaukee, with its population of 700,000, is gangless, racketless and killerless," he writes.

In this day when crime is so common, and rackets and gangs seem to be quite the thing in big cities, the unusual picture presented by a city whose chief claim to fame more than a year ago was a doubtful one, furnishes an interesting study. Mr. Shepherd explains the record by declaring Milwaukee has been able to divorce police administration from politics completely. The city has had two police chiefs in forty-six years. When a policeman bumped into a politician, the policeman has won out unless he was obviously in the wrong. As a result the officers are not afraid to act according to their conscience and their sense of duty.

More than that Milwaukee is merciless toward crime. It demands swift and speedy punishment. "An arrested man in Milwaukee is up against quick freedom or quick imprisonment," Shepherd says, "there's no palaver and no chance for the politicians to put pressure upon public officials. Cases are tried while the cases are hot, while memories are fresh and before witnesses can be tampered with. Justice, in Milwauke, has her finger on the hair trigger, a trigger just as fast and sure as any gunman's."

One factor which Mr. Shepherd has not stressed sufficiently is the racial characteristics of Milwaukee's population. It is strongly German. They are frugal, thrifty and law-abiding. They reverence order and have the strength of character to make its rigid enforcement easy. There are no people in the world who value law to a greater degree than the Germans, and they understand its functioning. That is why punishment is severe and speedy.

THE PRINCE AND OLD CLOTHES.

Have you ever treated yourself to the luxury of pulling off a stiff, uncomfortable shoe in favor of one which has seen much service? Show me the man who refuses to discard a shapeless old hat, because he enjoys its comfort, and who clings to a baggy pair of trousers and an equally worn coat for the same good reason and nine cases out of ten, he'll turn out to be a regular chap.

The Prince of Wales has endeared himself in many ways to his loyal subjects. The prince is a charming young chap, deeply interested in the welfare and happiness of his people, sympathetic and pronouncedly democratic. Yet it is a safe bet that nothing which the Prince has done or said has made him one of the common run to a greater degree than his expressed pleasure in old clothes.

In the case of the prince it isn't necessary for him to wear last year's model of a top-piece, or a suit which has seen a great deal of use. He does it for the doggoned good reason that it's comfortable. Being a prince he can afford to look rumpled and messy and as poor as Job's turkey. Let the average chap in democratic America don a suit of bygone days and the whispers start while the neighbors are all geared up in anticipation that the sheriff is due to arrive in a short time. The life of a prince is not so tough in more ways than one.

THE FEDERAL TAX DOLLAR.

A very illuminating sidelight upon the real cost of war is furnished in the budget estimates presented to congress last Tuesday by President Hoover. Out of every dollar collected by the federal government 64.7 cents goes to defray the standing debt accumulated as a result of America's participation in armed conflicts, for pensions and care of disabled soldiers, and to maintain the standing military establishments.

By far the greatest part of this sum is for providing a sinking fund and to meet the interest charges on the national debt. For this purpose 26.3 cents will be required, which is 4.4 cents less than was needed during the present fiscal year. For the Veterans' bureau an additional 15.1 cents is taken from each tax dollar. Appropriations for the navy and war departments claim 17.2 cents while pensions necessitate an expenditure of 6.1 cents of each dollar.

The total administrative, executive and general expenses receive but 18.3 cents; highways 3.1 cents; rivers, harbors and flood control, 2.7 cents; public buildings, 2.2 cents; the feedral farm board, 2.6 cents; the prohibition bureau and the coast guard, 1.1 cents and tax refunds, 2.4 cents. For all governmental purposes other than those which have a connection with war, 35.3 cents of each tax dollar is sufficient.

That which is alarming is the fact that since 1926 there has been a steady upward trend in governmental expenditures. For that year the budget estimates were $3,493,584,519. In 1927 the estimates jumped to $3,643,519,875; to $3,848,463,190 in 1928; $3,994,152,487 in 1929 and $3,995,270,312 for the coming fiscal year. The three billion limit which had been placed upon expenditures by the national government in the public mind must be raised another figure. And unless there is actual progress made toward disarmament it will be only a short time before the United States is annually spending as much as was spent at the peak time of the war.

FORESTATION IN NEBRASKA.

That is perhaps too ambitious a proposal which comes from the southern part of Pierce county and the eastern half of Antelope from a delegation of citizens of that section but every suggestion for forestation in Nebraska which is practical should meet with hearty and enthusiastic support.

A strip 25 miles long and from a half to two miles wide may be more than the state commission desires to undertake but even if a start upon such an elaborate scale is impossible, the plan might be cut down to fit.

The land is of a sandy character, and it has been demonstrated that pine can be grown most successfully in it. It should not be forgotten that Nebraska was originally a prairie state; that the first settlers were confroned with the immediate necessity of tree planting. The eastern counties, being the first settled, now boast of a great many splendid timber tracts. These trees have age and consequently size. But in the western counties, where settlement came much later and more slowly, there are vast tracts of land devoid of timber. It is there that forestation presents the greatest opportunities. Much of the land fit only for grazing could be utilized to produce timber which in another twenty-five years would add immeasureably to the wealth of the state.

Quite a few ladies were caught long with a wardrobe of short skirts.

When They Holler Give 'Em a Conference.

The same old alibi.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Been reading a lot about India lately on account of this Conference they have been holding in London. When India gets a little uneasy and unruly why England gives them a Conference. They invite em all to London and the King meets em, and they have a few public functions and they all wear their turbans and baggy silk pants, and all are allowed to make speeches, and the papers make over em, and they go home.

They come for freedom and go home with press notices. They are pretty near like American tax payers in that respect, just give em a little voice some time, and make em think they are getting some place and they go home happy. Well this last one in London was the biggest one in a long time, for the unrest was the biggest. Conferences are always in proportionn in public discord.

King Made Speech.

The King made a public speech to em just like he did for the nations at the Disarmament Conference last January. You know those English are smart, they know how to handle more different kinds of people than anybody. Now we cant do that, thats why we are no good as Colonizers. But Britain can go in anywhere and they got all the pomp and glory that most Natives like. Then they are smart enough to always make them think they are doing part of the management of their country themselves. When as a matter of fact they wont be doing anything, but they can be made to look like it.

Now this Indian Conference, with over 50 Indian Princes, controling over half of India—well for them to get to London and be made over by Royalty and the British Government why that just sits them off pretty for another few years. Course they are not looking for complete Independence for India, for that would do away with their own feudal power, for each one of those Babies where he comes from is the "Borah" of his hills. Bill on his native heath never had any more power than they do. Some of ths birds rule over a municipality as big as one of our big States like New York. All the taxes and toll are paid to them individually, they dont have to be bothered with an election every four years to see who is the head man. He is born the head man and stays "Him" till he passes out.

Some Brought Wives.

Some of em coming to London brought their wives. They not only kept them veiled, but when they went out through the lobby of the Hotel they had attendants on each side, back and front of them with a screen affair, where they could not be seen. If they went to a theater they had the box screened in so that they could see out but anyone else couldent look in and see them. I remember seeing one of em at a Polo Game where her Husband, the Marajah of some kind of "Singh," was playing, and his wife was in a big Rolls Royce all boxed in like a furniture truck, and she had a peep hole she could watch the old Rajah caper around but nobody couldent look in and see her. This was a game over in London. But I can imagine what London is when there is about fifty Retinues of these there at once. Each one would try and naturally outdo the other, so they all brought a band of Coolies with em. They can wear more gold braid than a Movie King of a mythical Kingdom. Why I'll bet their pajamas they sleep in look like a Bull Fighters braided rompers.

India is full of casts. They got more Castes than we have Commissionns.n They got one cast that is called the "Untouchables" they are not even allowed to let their shadow fall across one of the upper classes. We can't imagine it over here for we just have two or three different ones, the Republicans and the Democrats. The Democrats have always occupied our lowest position. They could let their shadow fall anywhere, but in an selected officia' position, they were kinder like the "Untouchables." They just had to live from pillar to post and eke out an existance they could find. But it looks like here lately the lower caste with us is coming to the front, and in London there was two Untouchables at the Conference with the others. So a.ong about 1932 it looks like Serf days will be over and the lower classse will go to the top.

Who's Like Ghandi.

This fellow Ghandi wasent there. I think they got him in jail again. When there aint any more news from India why the English are jailing Ghandi. He is an odd kind of a duck, we havent got anyone over here to in any way compare with him. He is looked on as a kind of a prophet. I guess Coolidge would come nearer fitting him in that respect than anyone else. Then he is a Preacher too, kinder like Bishop Cannon when he was feeling good and at himself—sorter combined Politics and preaching. But Ghandi always preached "No violence." He always said agree to anything England wants, but dont do it, sort of a synthetic resistance.

In build and physique from the looks of his pictures, we havent got anybody like him unless it is Will Hays. Bill is set up a good deal like Ghandi from the architectual standpoint. He has got a following a good deal like William Jennings Bryan used to have. They sure believe in him. We havent got anyone that has a following comparable to him here now. If either one of our "Classes" had one like him, they would run em for President. Well anyhow they dident take him to the Conference, he would have stole all the thunder from the gold Turbaned Rajahs.

Now Britain aint going to give them any more "Home rule" than we are going to give the Farmers relief. They will just have a big time and all go home, and use the old Alabi like we do with the Philippines. "You are not ready for your Independence yet."

When we got ours, if history aint an awful liar, we sure wasent in much shape to handnle it. "You are hungry, but you are not able to eat yet."

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Here and There

Land of Multi-Millionaires.
(New York Times.)

If you are a poor young man in America and want to be rich, sursum corda! Let not temporary unemployment or business depression disturb you, or be discouraged by the oft-unrealized prophecy of captains of industry during the last year that "next week" would see the end of bad times. Such publications as that of the completed accounting of the estate left by Thomas Fortune Ryan, published in last Friday's Times, are eloquent with the information that poor young men are still rolling up vast accretions of wealth. Mr. Ryan began with virtually nothing; he was a Virginian, but not an F. F. V. His estate is finally appraised at $121,028,992, and even increased in value $4,522,915 after his death.

There are other satisfactions in life. But if the amassing of a great fortune, with the power it bestows, is the prevailing ambition of a youth, the record shows that there is as yet no closed season for millions-hunting. Mr. Ryan lived through several panics, when there were as many pessimists about the future of the country as there are now. Jay Gould's estate, appraised two years after the panic of 1893, was $81,000,000. He too, was the architect of his own fortunes. The accountings of the wealth of other self-made Americans were: in 1907, W. C. Whitney, $24,900,076; in 1908, Russell Sage, $64,153,800; in 1909, E. H. Harriman, about $58,000,000 after shrinkage; and, in the same year, Marshall Field, $84,459,032. Men now alive and in good health will leave estates that will make these seem insignificant, exceeding even the vast aggregate of Mr. Ryan. The other day a manufacturer of canned soup died and eft $100,000,000.

There never was a riper time, say wise men downtown, for a combination of brains, industry, character and judgment to receive richer monetary rewards. Those to whom this appeals the most may confidently go to it. The rest of us will be content with having our eyes dazzeld by the ciphers which spell their wealth.

"Just Folks" by Edgar A. Guest

A THINKER LOOKS AT THE SEA.

I saw a man on the ocean's edge
Looking far out to sea,
And watching there from my easy chair
A strange thought came to me:
So still he stands on those golden sands
A thinker that man must be.

Perhaps he dreams of his boyhood days
Or yearns for a sailor's lot.
Perhaps in his mind he has chanced to find
A memory long forgot,
Or has seen revealed a truth concealed
In the dusty streets and hot.

So I ventured out where the stranger stood
And questioned him then and there.
"Do you glimpse a sign of the power divine
In sea and sky and air?
What thought have you, either old or new,
As into that space you stare?"

"What?" said he, with the blankest look
That ever on earth I've met.
"Are you asking me, when I look at the sea
What sort of a thought I get?
If the world goes dry, to myself say I,
The sea will still be wet."

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.)

HERE and THERE

A Newspaper Valhalla.
(New York Times)

Illinois has taken the lead in providing a special Pantheon for the outstanding editors of that State who, though no longer among the living, are remembered with pride. These historians of the present tense, who had to do only with the events of the day, are themselves honored for their service as gatherers and interpreters of the news which has with time become the substance of history. The bronze busts and other memorials of twelve of these "newspaper men" were unveiled yesterday in the "Editors' Hall of Fame" recently established in the University off Illinois and dedicated to this commemorative use by the Illinois Press Association.

First in the list appears the name of Melville E. Stone, a founder of The Associated Press and former editor of The Chicago Daily News. An Illinois farm boy who at the age of 16 began his newspaper experience as a cub reporter on The Chicago Tribune, he became the most widely known and best-loved newspaperman of his time and left his mark on the journalism of the world. With him is associated another who was also born on an Illinois farm and became one of the founders of another news service, The United Press, Edward Willys Scripps, whom the late James Melvin Lee once characterized as "the Benjamin Franklin of modern journalism."

The activities of the others belong almost entirely to Illinois. Two of them, however, became nationally known through the character and influence of the newspapers which they developed: Joseph Medill, "the builder" of The Chicago Tribune, and Victor F. Lawson, also a founder of The Associated Press, the editor and publisher of The Chicago Daily News. The third, Elijah Parish Lovejoy, came from the State of Maine and had but a brief residence in Illinois, where he set up his anti-slavery press. He became a martyr to the cause, which he advocated in the face of threats and despite the loss of his presses, twice destroyed by the mob. He died defending the third, and is remembered as a courageous champion of the freedom of the press.

The names of the others are not so widely known; John W. Bailey of Princeton, Ill.; John W. Clinton of Ogle County; David Wright Barkeley of Wayne County; William Osborne Davis, editor and publisher of The Bloomington Pantagraph; Henry Wilson Clendenin of The Springfield State Register; Henry Means Pindell of Peoria, and Simeon Francis, dean of the editors in the '40s and '50s, who, after more than twenty years of newspaper service in Illinois, went to Oregon and became for a short time editor of The Portland Oregonian. But these all, "having obtained a good report," are to have shelter in the permanent building which is being prepared for the School of Journalism in the university.

In the Steps of Marco Polo.
(New York Times)

The expedition through Asia, in which the National Geographic society will co-operate with Georges-Marie Haardt of Paris, promises to raise the veil on much that is still unknown or mysterious. Caterpillar traction is to be used on a large scale, and radio will keep the adventures in daily touch with civilization. Thirty-five scientists, specialists in many branches, are to be taken, and all the that Marco Polo ever wrote is likely to be magnified many times. When Dr. Grosvenor says that the expedition will be one of the most comprehensive and best equipped of modern times he is speaking with due restraint. InI respeaking with due restraint. In renothing like it.

M. Haardt has had so much experience in motor traction in the Sahara, some of whose secrets he has revealed, that great things may be expected of this penetration of Asia. In connection with the enterprise mention is naturally made of Marco Polo's travels. His equipment, compared with that of the Franco-American undertaking seems to have been absurdly inadequate. And of course his progress was like that of the tortoise. Nevertheless, his route was across the whole longitude of Asia, and he named all the kingdoms and came in contact with most of the tribes and people. The Franco-Americans will be fortunate to produce as absorbing a narrative as he did. For centuries some of the territory he invaded was seen by no other European.

Marco Polo did not get much publicity for his story. Some of his contemporaries never heard of him. Dante does not mention him. Mandeville, a notorious plagiarist, did not plunder from him. He was long regarded as a pretender who had no regard for the truth, but he was gradually vindicated. The expedition of 1931 will visit some of the places that Marco Polo made revelations about more than six hundred years ago, but which are scarcely better known now. Will there be further vindication for the early explorer?

A Good Time To Build.
(Chicago Daily News.)

Leaders in industry and finance assert that reasonable confidence in the future of business throughout the United States is justified by present conditions. Certainly this is a time for confidence among those who contemplate building operations.

In Chicago such confidence is developing. Building permits issued in July call for the expenditure of $8,335,350. The increase over the total for June was 81 per cent—truly, a remarkable showing. Moreover, architects, engineers and contractors are known to be busy with important building projects, for which applications for permits will not be long in appearing.

There is nothing surprising in these facts. Building materials and labor are procurable at exceptionally moderate prices. Capital is abundant and credit is available on favorable terms for sound enterprises. Bankers and financial houses are said to be rather cautious, but caution does not mean excessive timidity or obstinate resistance to meritorious proposition.

Decidedly, the present is a good time to begin needed construction work, improvements and repairs. That is true throughout the country, and especially true in Chicago, which is preparing for a great world's fair as well as waterway developments of tremendous import.

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyrignt 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Bridgeport, Conn.

Will you kindly inform me where the following quotations can be found in the Bible: "The chariot shall rage in the streets; they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightning?" Has this prophecy anything to do with automobiles?

ANSWER.

I do not wonder that you should apply so vivid a description to the brutalities of unlicensed speed inflicted on us by some modern vehicular traffic. The maniacs let loose on our highways today furnish you with a substratum of reason for your application. But the prophecy you quote, which is found in Nahum ii, 4, has nothing to do with autos and trucks. It belongs to a larger prediction announcing the impending destruction of Nineveh, the capital of Assyria, which occurred in 608 B. C., when the Medes under Kyaxeres besieged that city, and after encompassing it two years, captured and destroyed it.

"Torches" and "lightning" in the verse in question are comparisons indicating the glitter and furious rush of armored chariots in battle. A note of exaltation rings through Nahum's words as he foresees the approaching desolation of Judah's inveterate foe. The Medes are for him the hammer of God to smash the oppressors of His chosen people.

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QUESTION.
Lexington, Ky.

Kindly explain what is the religious teaching called Unity? What was its origin and is it related to te cult of Sufi?

ANSWER.

Your inquiry probably relates to the cult of Bahaism as it is found in America. Its relation to Islamism, and so to the sect of Sufi, may be loosely compared with the relation of the Messianic belief to Judaism. From Islam's beginnings its followers have disagreed as to who was the true successor of Mahomet. Any man wo could convince his fellow Muslims of his right to that honor became the "Bah," meaning the gate or medium, of divine communications.

Such a "Bah" appeared in 1844, but the leader to whom Bahaism is usually traced is known as Baha'ullah, and he controlled his followers from 1868 until his death in exile ni 1892. He gave the movement you mention its mystical character, and through him it spread into Christian lands.

He was succeeded by Abdul-Baha, who was buried on Mount Carmel, Palestine, in 1921. America Bahaism is a distillation of the doctrines of these two teachers. Its central idea is unity. Mankind is one and all its interests are one, hence there should be but one religion, the purpose of which is to promote universal oneness. Every difference created by race, language, politics, creeds, ignorance, economic tyranny, war, or any other cause must be abolished, and the life of the spirit enthroned over human beings in all their concerns. The headquarters of Bahaism are located at the Temple of Unity, near Chicago. The architecture of this temple is intended to symbolize the ideal described above. Jewish and Christian elements blend in that ideal.

It is a reflection upon Christianity's official guides that so many American Christians have joined the cult discussed. And if our type of Christianity continues to separate instead of uniting humanity, there will be further accessions to Bahaism and kindred sects.

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QUESTION.
Asheville, N. C.

Is it not true that the problem of color may never be solved in America? Why do you speak so confidently about our future in this matter?

ANSWER.

Because I believe our race problem is in process of solution. The last two and a half centuries have not been barren of sympathetic understanding and co-operation between whites and negroes. On the contrary, the latter race has made astounding progress during the period since the Civil war. Our southern people of both races furnish conspicuous leaders whose intelligent humanitarianism fills me with hope. What path can you suggest other than that which they follow? And what they propose harmonizes with the best ideals of the whole nation.

If you study the records of the negro's advance in education, trade, prosperity, and especially in personal initiative and the sense of responsibility, you will discover, that no hitherto enslaved men and women have accomplished so much in so limited a period.

As a matter of fact the United States has passed the crucial stage of the problem you fear. It now exists, if anywhere, in South Africa, and casts a deep shadow on the prospects of that country. Yet even there, where the black population far exceeds the white, the doctrine of the white man's trusteeship for the natives prevails, and the civilized world sustains it against Afrikanders who would treat the colored man as their permanent serf. Africa's best interests can only be conserved if due regard prevails for Africans themselves.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

The monkey developed just so far, but apparently the art of chewing gum was too much for him.

Isn't there danger that the government, while trying to make Italy and France agree will get behind with its home meddling.

Being a skilled puddler won't help Secretary Davis in the senate. It's still too dry to make any puddles.

Prison reform is almost complete. They are admitting very few tough characters now.

There's always a way. The sardine industry got along somehow before wives were addicted to afternoon bridge parties.

Thirty-two million Americans now have license to drive, not counting the marriage licenses of those who function from the back seat.

"I Want My Daddy to Give Mother an Extension Telephone For Christmas"

DADDY will be mighty glad to arrange to have an Extension Telephone or a Monophone installed for Mother's Christmas gift, for he knows that it is a gift, not for the day only, but one that is certain to be practical the year 'round—sensible to be sure for it will save countless steps and add to the beauty and convenience of the home—

Ask any Employe about Our Special Christmas Offer—December 1st to 25th inclusive—

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

ARMY-NAVY GRID CONTEST ON AIR

Extensive Networks to Broadcast Game for Charity Fund.

Coast-to-coast networks of the National and Columbia broadcasting companies have been made available for the Army-Navy football game to be played in the Yankee stadium, New York, Saturday afternoon for the Salvation Army's unemployment fund. Broadcasting facilities which ordinarily would cost a user $100,000 have been contributed for the benefit of the unemployed.

The entire national setups have been turned over to the Salvation Army's citizens' committee in charge of the game arrangements for that afternoon, during which Grover Whalen, chairman, is to make a radio appeal for financial aid.

To Link 150 Stations.

Nearly 150 stations, about equally divided among the chains, are expected to be connected together for the broadcast. The three-hour program will start Saturday at 11:15 a. m., central standard time, and will include a word picture of the pre-game ceremonies. The cadets of West Point and midshipmen from Annapolis will March on the field in formation and these colorful maneuvers will be portrayed. The game will start at 12 noon, central time, it has been announced.

The country's foremost chain announcers will be at the microphones. Graham McNamee and Bill Munday will alternate for the NBC, while Ted Husing will be heard on CBS. Stations KFAB of Lincoln, WOW of Omaha and KOIL of Council Bluffs will carry the broadcast.

EDUCATION GIVEN MORE ATTENTION BY NATIONAL NET

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Education, religion, drama and special events are receiving ever-increasing attention from the broadcasters, according to reports by the National Broadcasting company. The National chain devoted almost one-fourth of the broadcasting time of its two New York key stations, WEAF and WJZ, to these subjects during November.

The two stations broadcast a total of 1,072 hours during the month, 547 for WEAF and 525 for WJZ. WEAF presented a total of 1,087 programs and WJZ offered 1,480, making 2,567 for both stations. These programs required 23,022 microphone appearances of artists, announcers, musicians, speakers, actors and others.

Tabulations reveal that of the total broadcast time about 2 per cent was given to religious programs, 5.5 per cent to informative work, 7.6 per cent for drama and 5.2 per cent was required for the broadcast of special events, including sports. Of all the music broadcast by the two stations the division between popular, including ballads, standard repertoire, operetta and all types of dance numbers, and classical stood approximately two to one.

"Nutty Club" On Air

Station WBBM of Chicago has revived its Sunday night "Nutty Club," which is being presented at midnight. Paul Whiteman, whose orchestra is now playing in Chicago, holds court as "king of the cuckoos."

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

London broadcast—WABC network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
Curtis symphony orchestra—WABC network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Collier's Radio hour—WJZ network.
Stuart symphony orchestra from Lincoln theater—KFAB.
Old Curiosity Shop—WABC network.
Atwater Kent hour—WEAF network.
World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons—WJZ network.
Jesse Crawford—WABC network.
Russian Cathedral choir—WEAF network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

11:15—National Oratorio society; "Caractacus," part one; Mary McCoy, soprano; Harold Branch, tenor; Edward Walter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor—WEAF and stations; after 12:00 WOC-WHO.
12:15—Elgin program; Armchair quartet; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, pianist—WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI.
12:30—Description of maneuvers of United States submarines O-8 and O-4; George Hicks and James Wallington, announcers — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle; dramatic skit—WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:30—NBC Artists Service program; Carolyn Gray, pianist; George Simons, tenor; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—WOW, WDAF, KOA.
2:00—Pilgrims; mixed sextet — WOW, WDAF.
2:30—Southland Sketches; Southernaires, male quartet; Levee band—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; sermon, "The Soul's Dungeon"; Radio choir and orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, KOA.
4:00—Davey hour; mixed chorus and orchestra; Chandler Goldthwaite, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WENR.
5:00—Catholic hour; "Crime, Warfare and Suicide," Rev. James M. Gillis; Mediaevalists, mixed octet; Pauline Cushman, soprano; Rudolph Forst, violinist—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
6:00—Big Brother Club; dramatic sketch with Bob Emery; Jayspreaders' orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO.
6:30—Major Bowes' Family; Dudley Wilkinson, guest artist; Louise Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, baritone; Southernaires, male quartet; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director WLS, WTAM; after 7:00—WOC-WHO.
7:30—Choral orchestra; male trio; Ohman-Arden piano duo; Frank Black, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA.
8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Rosa Ponselle, soprano, guest artist; Romano Romani, pianist-composer; Michael Rosenker, violinist; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KOA.
9:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director—WOW, WDAF, KOA, WGN.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; sketch — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KPRC, KOA.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist — WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir; Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor and orchestra (30 min.)—WOW, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:45—London broadcast; "Science and Religion," the Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, "gloomy dean" of St. Paul's Cathedral—KOIL, KMBC.
12:15—Columbia salon orchestra; Emery Deutsch, director—KOIL, KMBC.
12:30—Conclave of Nations; "Honduras," Dr. Ernesto Argueta, Honduras minister to the United States; music directed by Channon Collinge—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
1:00—Cathedral hour; vocalists, choir and symphony orchestra; Channon Collinge, director—KMBC, KRLD; after 1:15—KOIL.
2:00—Curtis symphony orchestra; Emil Mlynarski, conductor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse; sermon, "The Prophesied Messiah" — KOIL, WMAQ, KRLD.
4:30—French trio; Barbara Maurel, contralto (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC.
6:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; religious service from Detroit; sermon, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin — KMOX, WMAQ.
7:00—The World's Business; "Alaska—Its Fur Seals and Fisheries," Henry O'Malley, United States commissioner of fisheries—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.
7:15—U. S. School of Music; Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, conductor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
7:45—The Gauchos; Vincent Sorey's orchestra; Adolfo Utrera, tenor — KOIL.
8:00—Old Curiosity Shop; "The Cuckoo Clock," drama with David Ross, Jean Sothern, Georgia Backus, Frank Knight and Reyyn Evans—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.
8:30—Savino Tone Pictures; male chorus, soloists and symphony and dance orchestra; Domenico Savino, director—KOIL, KMOX.
9:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ; Paul Small, tenor; Duotones, instrumentalists—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
9:30—Be Square Motor Club; KOIL symphony orchestra; Robert Cuscaden, director; Frances Steele, soprano; John Halpine, jr. (from KOIL Council Bluffs) — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; religious service with symphonyy orchestra and vocalists; sermon, Rev. Clinton H. Churchill (1 hour) — NBC NETWORK (WJZ), KRLD; after 10:30—KMOX.
11:30—Nomads; tenor soloist; Mme. Genia Fonariova, soprano; Alexander Kirilloff—KFAB.
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Margaret Olsen, soprano; Harriett Gilberte, guest composer; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist KFAB, WENR, WREN.
12:30—Echoes of the Orient; Sven von Hallberg, director—KFAB, WREN.
12:45—John Barclay, baritone; Dagmar Rybner, pianist—KFAB, WREN.
1:00—Roxy symphony concert; Erno Rapee, conductor—KFAB, WREN, WLW, KYW, WFAA.
2:00—National Youth conference; "Three Great Promises," Dr. Daniel A. Poling; mixed chorus and orchestra — KFAB, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KOA, KPRC.
3:00—Sunday Feature—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.
3:15—Musical Cruisaders; Alfred Heather, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN, WLW, KYW.
3:45—Your Eyes; musical ensemble and quartet—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.
4:00—National Vespers; "Modern Civilization's Crucial Problem," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Pilgrims, mixed sextet Problem," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Pilgrims, mixed sextet — KFAB, WOAI, KPRC, WREN, KOA.
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano; string trio KFAB, WREN.
5:15—Operatic Concert; Erva Giles, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Julian Oliver, tenor; Edward Wolter, baritone; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN.
5:30—Cook's Travelogues; "Less Familiar Islands of the Carribean Sea," Malcolm La Prade—KFAB, WREN.
6:00—Harbor Lights; tales of an old sea captain with Edwin M. Whitney—WREN, KOA.
6:30—Orchestral program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director — WLW, WGN, WREN.
7:00—Melodies; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; vocal ensemble—KFAB, WLW, KYW, KOA, WREN, KFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
7:15—Collier's Radio hour; (details unannounced)—WLW, KYW, WREN.
8:15—Address by George Gordon Battle for emergencyy employment committee—WREN.
8:30—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons—WLW, KYW, WREN.
9:00—Deane sisters; Vera and Berna, vocal duet; instrumental trio — WREN.
9:15—Pete; Andy Sannella and novelty orchestra—WLW, WREN, KOAI.
9:30—Lew White, organist in "Songs at Eventide"; Genia Fonariova, soprano —WREN.
10:00—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble—KFAB, WREN.
10:30—Reminiscences; Erva Giles, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, organist; male quartet; Alwyn E. W. Bach, narrator (30 min.)—KFAB, WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

11:30—The Nomdads (NBC).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:45—John Barclay, baritone (NBC).
1:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Sunday Feature (NBC).
3:15—Musical Cruisadera (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—Operatic concert (NBC).
5:30—Coow's Travelogues (NBC).
6:45—Cornhusker hotel orchestra.
7:00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Stuart symphony orchestra with Harold Turner at organ, playing from Lincoln theater.
7:45—Cornhusker hotel orchestra (15m.).
10:00—Slumber Music (NBC).
10:30—Reminiscences (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church service, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:15—Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. G. J. Schmidt, Zion Congregational church (1 hour).

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's scrapbook (CBS).
9:15—Adventures of Helen & Mary (CBS).
9:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer (CBS).
10:00—Watchtower (15 min.); Concert.
10:45—Recorded program.
11:00—Jewish Art program (CBS).
11:45—London broadcast (CBS).
12:15—Columbia salon orchestra (CBS).
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
1:00—Feature (15m.); Cathedral (CBS).
2:00—Curtis symphony orchestra (CBS).
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS).
4:30—French trio (CBS).
5:00—Favorite Songs of the Past.
5:30—Review (30 min.); The Playhouse.
6:30—Manny Strand at the piano.
7:00—The World's Business (CBS).
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—The Gauchos (CBS).
8:00—Old Curiosity Shop (CBS).
8:30—Tone Pictures (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Recordings (30m.); String trio.
11:00—Club Tracy Brown orchestra.
11:30—Request organ program.
12:00—Club Tracy Brown orchestra.
12:30—Impromptu program (30 min.).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.

6:30—Watchtower (30m.); WEAF (2¼ hrs.)
9:15—Forget Me Not (30 min.); WEAF.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

6:00—Evening ensemble.
6:45—Vespers (45 m.); WEAF (30 min.).
8:00—Artists (15m.); WEAF (2 hours).
10:15—Evening melodies 15 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC); Sunday comics.
8:15—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—Broadcast from submarines (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
2:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6.00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Atwater Kent hour (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

5:00—St. Louis symphony orchestra.
6:00—WABC (4 hours); Plymouth tours.
10:30—WABC (30 min.); Light opera.
11:30—Jac Jules, organist.

Olive Palmer Enters Third Year of Radio

Olive Palmer, popular radio soprano, entered her third year of radio last week without having missed one scheduled broadcast. Miss Palmer, whose real name is Virginia Rea, is heard in the Wednesday evening concert in which she is featured with Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers quartet and an orchestra under Gustave Haenschen's direction.

TRY BROADCAST FROM SUBMARINE

Nationwide Audience to Hear Description of Craft's Maneuvers.

A nationwide radio audience will be given a colorful description of the maneuvers of a United States submarine, both from above and below sea level, if atmospherics permit, over WEAF and stations of the National Broadcasting company Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 1 o'clock, central standard time.

A feature of the broadcast will be the description of the firing of a torpedo from the submarine.

It will be the first time in radio history that a microphone has been placed aboard a United States submarine, and the first time that an attempt has been made to give listeners a word picture of a seaman's sensations as such a vessel dives beneath the ocean's surface.

Permission Granted Recently.

NBC officials have negotiated with naval authorities for more than two and a half years to gain permission for such a broadcast, but formal permission was received only recently.

United States submarine O-8 will be utilized. George Hicks, NBC announcer, will man the microphone in the submarine which will go through maneuvers in Long Island sound, about fives from the navy's submarine base at New London, Conn.

James Wallington, announcer, will stand before a microphone aboard a United States vessel following closely behind the O-8. A portable transmitter will be aboard this ship, and a tow line running between the surface vessel and the submarine will be lashed with a microphone cable covered with water proof material especially developed for the event. The cable will be from 500 to 700 feet in length.

AMERICA TO HEAR GLOOMY DEAN INGE

The Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, "gloomy dean" of St. Paul's cathedral, will make his radio debut to American listeners in the London broadcast over the Columbia network Sunday from 11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. He will speak on "Science and Religion."

Dean Inge is one of England's most interesting personalities. His peculiar sense of humor, pessimistic outlook and dourness of countenance have become famous. He has a penchant for limericks; he is a churchman, but also a militarist; he is a mid-Victorian moralist, who says he believes in purgatory but not in hell; an evangelist who asserts Christ was a conservative, and an aristocrat who writes popular articles in two-cent evening newspapers. Because of the last-named activity it has been said he is not only a pillar of the church, but "two columns in the Evening Standard."

University of Iowa To Train Announcers

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 6—Preparation of the nation's future radio announcers has been undertaken by a college for the first time at the University of Iowa. Prof. A. Dale Riley of the department of speech is teaching a course in radio broadcasting.

A survey of the nation's broadcasting chains and leading stations was made to determine the qualifications most sought for in announcers as a preliminary to opening the course.

All instruction is given before a microphone in the classroom. A number of students, both men and women, are taking the course.

Atlanta Seeks Radio System for Schools

A system of "centralized teaching" for the public schools of Atlanta, Ga., would be inaugurated if the application of the Atlanta Broadcasting company for a new station on 1,310 kilocycles with 100 watts power were granted, the federal radio commission has been informed.

Receiving sets are already installed in school rooms of Atlanta grammar schools. The mayor, board of education and the chamber of commerce are supporting the project.

After school hours the station would provide "light airy music" for working people.

Commission Asks New Penalty for Errant Stations

The federal radio commission wants permission to say: "Thirty days."

Just like the police court judge gives the minor offender a month's time to think over his misdeeds, the aerial regulating body would like to give rule-breaking broadcasting stations four weeks of silence in which to resolve to do better.

This request, forwarded to congress last week in its annual report, is sought by the commission as an effective method of dealing with recalcitrant broadcasters. Under the existing law the only corrective measure possible to the commission is the complete revocation of the license or the refusal to renew. There are many infractions of the law, the report said, which do not warrant revocation, but necessitate corrective measures of less vigor.

Other Recommendations.

Request for the license suspension penalty follows closely the proposal of Commissioner C. McK. Saltzman that "unfit and worthy staitons" be gradually eliminated to make room for "more worthy" stations on the crowded channels.

The commission also requested authority in its report to compel the painting and illumination of radio towers menacing air navigations.

Another recommendation was that "the Virgin islands, Porto Rico, Alaska and the Hawaiian islands be not included in zones, as now provided under the provisions of the Davis amendment, and that their quotas of radio facilities be separate and independent of the facilities alloted to continental United States." This, it is believed, would provide additional channels for north Atlantic and far western states.

Watchtower Series

A new series of Watchtower electrical transcription programs, sponsored by the International Bible students, will be inaugurated on 130 radio stations of the United States and several foreign countries Sunday, including KFOR of Lincoln, which will broadcast the program from 10 to 10:15 a. m. Judge Rutherford, internationally known Bible scholar and lecturer, again will be heard in the new series. KFAB formerly carried the Watchtower program in Lincoln.

NEW TELEVISION PROCESS CLAIMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(INS)—A new process which makes commercial television a reality was claimed by P. T. Farnsworth, of San Francisco, at a conference with the federal radio commission this week.

He said that through the development of a "revolutionary tube," it is now possible to transmit images of vastly superior definitions and quality on a radio channel no wider than is used for sound transmission. Broadcast channels are ten kilocycles wide while the present experiment on television requires bands of 100 kilocycles.

King George Thrilled By Science of Radio

LONDON, Dec. 6—The lure of radio has added King George to its fold. Stamp collecting has been his hobby in the past. He has not given this up altogether, but radio now is claiming most of his attention.

He is studying the scientific side in particular. He has accumulated a small library of books on the subject and constantly is adding to it.

Halt Interference

STURGIS, Mich., Dec. 6—(INS)—Determined to do away with all reasonably preventable radio interference, the Sturgis city council has drafted an ordinance making such interference illegal between the hours of 9 p. m. and midnight. Violation of the ordinance provides a fine of $50 or thirty days in jail, or both.

Forest Fire Static

BEAUFORT, N. C., Dec. 6—Poor reception was harming the sales of a Carteret county radio dealer. Finally he summoned a radio expert from Washington who decided dense clouds of smoke, caused by forest fires, prevented movement of radio waves in the atmosphere. Hence the static.

Indian Soprano on Brazilian Program

Abigail Parecis, seventeen-year-old Brazilian-Indian soprano, is heard with Don Carlow and his marimba band in the Brazilian-American program Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock through WJZ and stations, including KFAB.

RADIO BEACON TO AID SHIPPING ON FOGGIEST COAST

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6—Barren, isolated Scotch Cap light station with its wreck of a Japanese steamer lying near by, the foggiest known region of the world, is to have a radio beacon to guide the far northern voyager through the gateway to the Arctic wastes, according to reports from the lighthouse service.

Located at the most westerly point of the Alaska mainland and fronting Unimak Pass the station will be of primary importance in guiding shipping through these fog bound waters. Its use will be of primary advantage to vessels making Unimak Pass but other ships taking the great circle route to Asia will hear its warning signals.

The beacon will add greatly to the efficiency of the lighthouse at Scotch Cap. When the light is invisible because of fog vessels 100 to 200 miles distant will be provided a means of taking their bearings hours before the powerful light could be seen.

The northern route is the shortest between the two continents and is extensively used. As a result, fogs and storms have taken a heavy toll along these bleak islands.

During clear weather the station will send out its signal of two dashes continuously for the first ten minutes of each half hour. In foggy weather the same signal is sent out for sixty seconds followed by a silent interval of 120 seconds. This system enables vessels to learn of weather conditions at the pass long before they arrive.

Radio Digest

Tests for Locating Noise.

There are several simple tests to determine whether or not noise originates outside or within the receiving apparatus. One test consists merely in disconnecting the aerial wire from the aerial post and noting the effect upon the noise. The A. C. set provides two possible means of entrance to the set. One is through the antenna system and the other over the electric light line. If disconnecting the aerial does not cause the noise to stop, the indication is not necessarily that the fault lies in the receiver but that it may lie in some disturbance on the lighting circuit. It is possible to extend this test in the following manner so as to include the lighting system. With the receiver de-tuned, that is, not tuned to any broadcast signal, remove the detector tube.

If the noise continues under these conditions with the aerial disconnected, the rouble is not only in the set but it is either in the audio amplifier or power pack. If the noise continues with the detector tube in its socket but stops with the detector tube out of its socket, (all with the aerial disconnected), it is possible that the disturbance is caused by the lighting circuit. Thus, the conventional aerial wire test must be qualified with the above test in order to differentiate between the two possible outside sources of noise, the ether and the light circuit.

Handy Device for Locating Trouble.

Probably the most valuable instrument in the tool kit of the radio service man is a dentist's mirror. The metal handle of the mirror had better be wrapped with a layer of tape to prevent it from shorting wires when the mirror is used in a close place inside of a radio set. The mirror often proves invalauble for work on a radio set that cannot be taken to the shop for repairs. Inaccessible places on the inside of the set can be examined easily by aid of the mirror. If a flashlight is at hand the mirror can be used for deflecting a beam of light into dark corners in the set.

Cause of Fading.

Poorly constructed bypass condensers in the radio frequency end of the receiver will cause fading. The tinfoil inside is not well fastened to the outside lug or wire causing an occasional open circuit. A slight surge such as that caused by turning on a light near by or pulling a tube out of a socket and putting it back again, or attaching a voltmeter to the circuit is sufficient to make the contact again and the set may play all right for 15 or 20 minutes. If the faulty condenser is a plate bypass condenser, there will usually be a sudden drop in volume when it opens. If it is a grid return bypass the volume may fade out in three or four seconds but come back suddenly.

Dirty Battery Terminals Cause Noise.

Much annoyance from noise and apparent fading is experienced with storage battery operated receivers simply because the battery terminals become covered with a fine mist of acid that corrodes them and impairs the electrical contact. Cleaning these terminals is not merely a matter of wiping them off. The metal of the wire or clip and that of the battery terminals should be scraped clean with a knife. Be sure to wipe off the knife afterward. Where wire is connected to the battery terminal, it is a good plan simply to cut off the corroded end of the wire and skin a clean end. It is likewise not a poor idea to buy new battery clips when the lead covering the teeth has worn away leaving only an iron contact with the battery terminal. It is always a good plan to clean such a clip but unless the biting surface of the teeth is clean it is quite possible to have a continuance of the noise.

Good and Bad Tubes.

First grade tubes are made of the best material available and are manufactured under strict supervision. The market is almost continually flooded with tubes of still other classifications known as seconds, thirds, and perhaps fourths, depending upon the degree of imperfection in manufacture. Nonstandard tubes seen in shop windows selling for ridiculously low prices very likely are "seconds." The lower the grade, the cheaper the tube, but, of course, there must be a limit somewhere and that limit is the knowledge of the buyer. Inferior tubes cause crackling noises, non-oscillation, low volume, purple glow and, in the heater type tubes, the unusual length of time required for heating the cathode. Some of these tubes, although testing perfect on the meter, will be short lived, due to inferior material, especially in the filament, and poor workmanship.

For the Notebook.

A shorter aerial insures better tuning and frequently less interference from stray electrical disturbances.

No particular harm comes to a set that is accidentally kept turned on over night.

The use of two loud speakers will not materially increase the power consumption of "B" batteries.

Changing the lead-in wire from one side of the building to the other sometimes effects remarkable changes in reception.

When cold, the majority of resistors have a lower resistance than when warm. The lower the volume control resistor, the higher the screen grid voltage and the greater the volume.

Aerials running parallel to each other should be not less than 15 feet apart.

Disturbance in a set can be sometimes corrected by turning the power plug around in the light socket so as to reverse the leads to the 110-volt mains.

Remote control is an interesting subject for the home work shop because ti offers such a variety of solutions and a wide scope for the inventiveness of the experimenter.

Lack of emission or low emission in either the detector or the power tube will cause the "choking" effect which resembles a person talking through his nose.

Outstanding Radio Talks of Week

SUNDAY.

11:45 a. m.—Rebroadcast from London; "Science and Religion," the Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, "gloomy dean" of St. Paul's Cathedral—WABC network.
12:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations program; "Honduras," Dr. Ernesto Argueta, Honduras minister to the United States—WABC network.
3:00 p. m.—"The Soul's Dungeon," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF network.
7:00 p. m.—"Alaska—Its Fur Seals and Fisheries," Henry O'Malley, United States commissioner of fisheries—WABC network.

MONDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"Preparing to Disarm," James G. McDonald—WEAF network.
7:00 p. m.—"How's Business?" Merle Thorpe—WEAF network.

TUESDAY

6:00 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile—WABC network.

WEDNESDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"Our Gift from the Great Ice Age," Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, president Michigan college of mining and metallurgy—WEAF network.
6:45 p. m.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard—WEAF network.

SATURDAY.

6:30 p. m.—"Needed, A Doctor: Five Remedies for Present Conditions," Albert C. Ottinger, New York republican leader—WJZ network.
8:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum from Washington, D. C.; speaker to be announced—WABC network.

Jimmy McCallion is Veteran Broadcaster at Eleven Years

When Mr. James McCallion enters the National or Columbia broadcasting studios in New York an engineer lowers the microphone to a height of four feet, two inches. Mr. McCallion, more familiarly known as "Jimmy," is eleven years old and has not yet attained full height.

At eleven, Jimmy has had five years of experience on the stage, in the talkies and on the radio. He is "Ulysses" of the CBS "Adventures of Sandy and Lil" program while his exuberant piping voice has been heard in the "Toddy Party," "The Lady Next Door," and other NBC features.

Studio visitors who see Jimmy in rehearsal agree with the consensus of radio technicians, who avow the lad is one of the most competent artists in radio. For two hours at a stretch he will woo a capricious microphone—a script in one hand, a pencil in the other. At one moment he is just a small boy, jiggling his feet, playing with some gadget about the studio. At another, in response to his cue, he instantly assumes a mantle of maturity.

Perfect Technique.

Jimmy has perfect microphone technique, a little known art that few radio performers understand or practice. He knows to the fraction of an inch the distance at which he must stand in order to deliver lines of varying intensity, and he calculates the best angle from which to throw his voice into the receiver.

Since his seventh birthday Jimmy has appeared in twenty-five talking pictures, among which was the first talkie ever shown, "There Is No Santa Claus," a short comedy. His stage experience includes roles in five Broadway plays.

In his spare time Jimmy acts as model for manufacturers of children's clothing. His face frequently is seen in various advertisements.

Attends Actors' School.

Morning and afternoon, Jimmy goes to the famous New York school for professional children, where young actors and actresses are taught their A B C's in odd hours. Jimmy now is in the seventh grade.

None of the boy's family is in the theatrical business. His start, purely accidental, happened prior to his seventh birthday, when, along with hundreds of other Manhattan children, he was attending a dancing school. Jimmy has a natural talent for dancing which attracted the attention of a theatrical producer, who visited the school seeking a boy to fill a child's part.

Jimmy, having laid definite plans for his future, desires to be a radio star. The lad, like many of his elders, believes that radio will grow in strength until it becomes the dominating medium for the expression of the art in drama.

Whatta boy! Imagine having a professional career and numbering your regular audiences by possible millions at every performance at the age of ten! That's the record of Master Jimmy McCallion, above, who is heard in several National and Columbia broadcasting features. When Jimmy first entered radio at the age of seven he couldn't read and his script had to be read to him.

Rosa Ponselle, Irene Bordoni Guest Soloists; Stuart Symphony on Air From Lincoln Theater; John McCormack Sings in Program From London

ROSA PONSELLE, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest artist in the Atwater Kent hour on WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock, central standard time.

Miss Ponselle ,who made her operatic debut with the late Enrico Caruso in "La Forza del Destino" at the age of twenty-one, has appeared in concert in Lincoln.

Michael Rosenker, violinist, and Romano Romani, pianist-composer, also will be heard in the concert. Josef Pasternack is director of the following program:

Excerpts from "Sylvia," a. March, b. Procession of Bacchus (Delibes), orchestra; a. Carry Me Back to Old Virginny (Bland), b. The Cuckoo (Lehmann), c. Riterna Vincitor, from "Aida" (Verdi), soprano solos, Rosa Ponselle; Caprice Viennois (Kreisler), violin solo, Michael Rosenker; a. Swiss Echo Song, b. Serenade (Schubert), c. Elgie (Passeneti), soprano solos, Rosa Ponselle; Two dances from "The Bartered Bride," a. Polka, b. Dance of the Comedians (Smetana), orchestra; a. Romanza, from "Fedra" (Romani), b. Bolero, from "The Sicilian Vespers" (Verdi), soprano solos, Rosa Ponselle; Three Victor Herbert waltzes, a. Kiss Me Again, from "Mlle. Modiste," b. When You're Away, from "The Only Girl," c. I'm Falling in Love with Someone, from "Naughty Marietta" (arr. Grofe), orchestra; a. The Nightingale and the Rose (Rimsky-Korsakoff), b. Goodbye (Tosti), c. Annie Laurie, soprano solos, Rosa Ponselle.

Stuart Orchestra in New Series.

The Stuart symphony orchestra of twenty-three pieces, under the direction of Arthur J. Babich, and Harold Turner, organist, will inaugurate a series of Sunday evening concerts to be broadcast from the Lincoln theater over station KFAB tonight from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock.

Victor Herbert's perennial favorite "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," has been selected as signature song for the new program, which will feature special arrangements of popular music. Jack Wheelock, tenor, will be heard as guest artist in the first broadcast. Details follow:

Signature, Ah Sweet Mystery of Life, orchestra and organ; The Rogue Song, from motion picture "The Rogue Song" (special fantasie—arr. Savino); Carmena (Spenish waltz song), Jack Wheelock, tenor, orchestra and organ; Beyond the Blue Horizon, from motion picture "Monte Carlo," orchestra; Medley from "Rio Rita," a. Rio Rita, b. If You're in Love You'll Waltz, c. Ranger's Song, orchestra; Bobby's Birthday Party (popular novelty), orchestra; Just a Little Closer, from motion picture "Remote Control" (special symphone arrangement), orchestra; Signature.

Miss Bordoni Sings With Vallee.

Irene Bordoni will add a touch of piquant Gallic sauciness to the program of Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees by singing three of Broadway's latest songs on WEAF and chain Thursday at 7 p. m. Miss Bordoni's selections will include "One Love" from Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and two late Irving Berlin hits, "The Little Things in Life" and "You're Driving Me Crazy."

McCormack in Ten-Minute Program

John McCormack, world-famous Irish tenor, will be heard from London over the Columbia network Monday afternoon when a group of songs will be broadcast across the Atlantic between 3:40 to 3:50 o'clock. Mr. McCormack will be singing at a dinner in Stationer' hall, London, at which Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster and Roman Catholic primate of England, will preside. Mr. McCormack was made a count of the Vatican by the Pope.

Irene Bordoni, effervescent French comedienne, comes from the same place as Napoleon, the island of Corsica, but she has made her conquests in a different way. She will demonstrate her method when she sings as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on WEAF and chain Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Curtis Symphony in Concert.

The second of two special Sunday afternoon concerts by the Curtis symphony orchestra of Philadelphia will be given Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock over the Columbia system under the conductorship of Emil Mlynarski. The program:

Overture to "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck), orchestra; Symphony No. 2 (Brahms), orchestra; description of music, Olin Downes; E Minor violin concerto (Conus), orchestra with Miss Judith Poska, Seattle, Wash., violinist; a. L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune (Debussey), b. L'Apprentice do Sorcier (Dukas), orchestra.

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A Majestic program is broadcast over the Columbia System each week day morning and on Sunday night. Try your new Majestic Tubes on Majestic programs.
Majestic RADIO TUBES
Unconditionally Guaranteed Against Manufacturing Defects
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ESTABLISHED 1877
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE

Theaters

Fifi Dorsay in "Women Everywhere" Colonial FIRST HALF

Sketched by James Montgomery Flagg

Broadus Erle - stage -

Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" starts Monday at the Lincoln

Sidney Page and company Stuart stage

William Haines in "Remote Control" On the Stuart screen

"River's End" Colonial (Last Half)

William Haines at Stuart Does Wisecracking in New Rollicking Film Fantasy

Remote Control.

William J. Brennan ..... William Haines
Sam Ferguson ..... Charles King
Marion Ferguson ..... Mary Doran
Professor Kruger .... John Miljan
Polly ..... Polly Moran
Smedley ..... J. C. Nugent
Radio Engineer .... Edward Nugent
Chief of Police ..... Wilbur Mack
Blodgett ..... James Donlan
Al ..... Edward Brophy
Max ..... Warner P. Richmond
Frank ..... Russell Hopton

Here's a picture as up-to-date at this moment with the world's latest plaything providing a background for William Haines to do a little wisecracking and a little heroism. "Remote Control" coming for the week to the Stuart theater, is the best thing William has done since "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and gives him a chance to do some real acting as well as offering the usual brand of Haines witticisms, which always add considerably to the younger set's post-movie conversation.

There's a mystery plot, well interspersed with comedy situations. The picture is laid behind the scenes in station WPN, and what William does with that station makes him McNamee and Floyd Gibbons in one. If you've regarded your radio as merely a pleasant pastime, you'll be amazed at the melodrama possible before the microphone. When William Haines announces, he's the whole program in one man.

Fun at the "Mike."

When William takes over his duties at the radio station, he decides that more than bedtime stories are being told through the ether. He arranges a trap into which the suspects are supposed to fall. Pretty Mary Doran, featured for the first time, also does a bit of falling, but whether into a net or over a rock or into love, you'll have to find out.

Broadus Erle, not yet in his teens, is a child violin virtuoso, appearing on the Stuart stage. Complete master of the violin, he plays classics that might easily tax the best, taking the most difficult passages with amazing ease.

Petite Marie and Peggy Earle constantly annoy Sidney J. Page—but they are supposed to bother him, for they are first aid to his fun on the stage. They are a jolly trio in a jolly act with a heaping share of songs and steps, which capture the elusive laughter and applause.

Whoopee.

Henry Williams ..... Eddie Cantor
Sally Morgan ..... Eleanor Hunt
Wanenis ..... Paul Gregory
Sheriff Bob Wells ..... Joh Rutherford
Mary Cutler ..... Ethel Shutta
Jerome Underwood ..... Spence Charters
Black Eagle .... Chief Caupolican
Chester Underwood ..... Albert Hackett
Andy McNabb .... Will H. Philbrick
Judd Morgan ..... Walter Law
Harriet Underwood ..... Marilyn Morgan

Florenz Ziegfeld charged $6.60 per to see this burst of youth, beauty, and Eddie Cantor, on Broadway. It's all coming, voices, lyrics, music, costumes, comedy, a grand extravaganza of amusement, to the Lincoln theater—and will stay from Monday noon to Saturday night.

Like all Ziegfeld numbers "Whoopee" was a magnificent show, and, with the limitless possibilities of the screen, it is a sumptuous film spectacle. It is more spacious, more dazzling, more beautiful than the original, and Cantor, long one of the leading comedians of the play center, makes a laugh every sixth second.

"Whoopee" is one of those pictures which gives the public its money's worth in almost any direction you want to think of. Hilarious comedy by experts, tuneful songs, beautiful girls, a love story, and a general air of satisfying lavishness. The story is concerned with the adventures of an imaginary invalid on a western ranch, who must be enough of a hero to rescue the owner's daughter from an unwelcome marriage. There wasn't an ailment that he didn't believe he had, but when Indians, lovely ladies, and cow punchers entered his life, he decided it was time to be up and doing.

Women Everywhere.

Charles Jackson ..... J. Harold Murray
Lili LeFleur ..... Fifi Dorsay
Aristide Brown .. George Frossmith
Sam Jones ..... Clyde Cook
Zephyrine ..... Rose Dione
Michel Kopulos .... Ralph Kellard

The picturesque color of a French seaport, the decks of a gun-running tramp steamer, the Moroccan city, Casablanca and a desert fort of the foreign legion—there is the romantic background against which "Women Everywhere," movie musical romance and drama, unfolds itself. It is scheduled for the Colonial theater the first holf of the week, and tells of Lili La Fleur and a rum runner who ran life much his own way, but could not, did not, and would not run from—women—everywhere. Murray is the reckless, living-for-the-moment captain and Fifi is a dancer, somewhere out beyond the rising sun, but not so far away that the road to romance does not led to her door. "Women Everywhere" is one of those exotic pictures of places we seldom see, but which lure by their very difference and which lend themselves so easily to cinema stories.

"River's End."

John Keith ..... Charles Bickford
Sergeant Conniston ..... Charles Bickford
Miriam ..... Evalyn Knapp
O'Toole ..... J. Farrell MacDonald
Lt. McDowell .... David Torrence
Louise ..... ZaSu Pitts
Mickey ..... Junior Coghlan
Martin ..... Walter McGrail
Shotwell ..... Tom Santschi

There's eight good reasons for seeing "River's End," which will be at the Colonial Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The cast supplies the eight reasons each one well-known in the Hollywood lists. The ninth reason might be added—"River's End" is one of the best stories James Oliver Curwood ever wrote.

You remember Bickford in "Dynamite" and "Anna Christie." He has another he-man role in "River's End," a story of the Northwest Mounted, in which he has a dual role. Like all good Mounties, he goes after his man and gets him, but just because the red-coated riders of the frigid north get their man doesn't make him guilty. It's been some time since the Mounted have been pictured on a local screen, and, as this is presented from an entirely new angle, its vital problems and its daring romance will make it capture the imagination at once.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I only recently had a chance to see Wallace Beery in "The Big House," and was very much surprised to find that it lived up to expectations. So many of the pictures I see don't. I think one reason I liked it so well was because the villain didn't stop right in the midst of his work and break forth into a theme song. That's the trouble with these sound pictures. We have sound for no reason at all. I'd like to see a little more real good old-fashioned action, and a little less sound myself.

And now that that's off my chest, I have a few questions to ask. Is it really true that Gloria Swanson was once the wife of the rather "beefy" Wally Beery? I like Wally, remember, but I can hardly feature him as the husband of Gloria, if he really was. Who followed him, or rather I should say, who preceded the Marquis?

Are Noah Beery and Wallace Beery brothers, and is Wesley Beery related to them?

Are Lawrence Gray and Alexander Gray brothers?

Please tell me the height, weight, color of hair and eyes, age and place of birth, if married and to whom of Lester Morris. He was wonderful in "The Big House."

Don't throw me out; I'm leaving. —GWEN, Hastings, Neb.

Her First Husband.

Strange as it may appear, Gloria once said "I do" to Wallace Beery. He was her first husband. The second was Herbert Sanborne, a wealthy broker, and then Gloria climber still farther and became a Marquise, and now—well, thrones may totter and even fall before the lovely Gloria loses her charms.

Noah and Wallace Beery are brothers, but Wesley is not related. His named is spelled Barry.

Lawrence and Alexander Gray are in no way related.

Mr. Morris is another reason why New York City is famous. The event occurred twenty-eight years ago. He is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 148. Chester's hair is dark, but his eyes are gray. His wife is a non-professional.

Wonders About Pronunciation.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me if Jack Oakie's name is pronounced as it were a Kay or a Key on the end. Is he married? Who plays opposite him in "Sea Legs?"

How tall is Marjorie White? She looks awfully short and fat on the screen.

Is Davey Lee, Lila Lee's little boy? I heard she had one. If he isn't, how old is her little boy?

Is Joe E. Brown married, and if so, does he have any children? I think he's the funniest man I ever saw. That big mouth of his, and that awful noise he lets out in some of his pictures are enough to make anybody laugh.

Will you please give me El Brendel's address and tell me what company he works for? He is another of my favorites. Reminds me in a way of Harry Langdon, only he doesn't look quite so dumb.

I feel a push back of me, so I'll move on. Many thanks for your space and trouble.—HANDSOME.

Pleasingly Plump.

Jack's name has the "key" sound. He continues one of the eligible bachelors of Hollywood. Lillian Roth is opposite him again in "Sea Legs."

Marjorie is unusually short, only four feet ten and one-half inches tall, and just pleasingly plump.

Davy Lee is not Lila's son. Lila's name isn't Lee in real life, and her young son takes the Kirkwood name. He is 6 years old.

Joe is very much married, and the father of three children. The last arrival is only a few weeks old.

Mr. Brendel is with Fox Film corporation, and you may write him in care of that company at 1401 N. Western avenue, Hollywood.

Dear Movie Editor—I am coming to you after some information concerning two of my favrite radio stars who are now in the movies, so please don't get "regusted" with me too soon. As you may know, the stars are "Amos 'n Andy." What is their real name? Are they either one married? Are there any more players in their skit or do they take the parts themselves? Who writes their stuff for them? Anything in addition that you can tell me about this pair will be greatly appreciated by AMOS AND ANDY FAN.

Famous Radio Men.

"Amos 'n Andy" are in reality Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll. Mr. Gosden, who qualifies as "Amos," was once a tobacco salesman and then an automobile salesman before he joined Mr. Correll, a former bricklayer, in theatrical entertainment that seems to have swept the country and made them two of the most famous men on the radio.

Mr. Correll gave up his bricklaying in 1918 to join a booking company that staged amateur theatricals, and two years later Mr. Gosden became a member of the same company.

In 1923, the pair were living together in a furnished apartment in Chicago, doing songs and writing skits and appearing in sketches about the city. It was not until 1925 that they were signed by WGN in Chicago as staff artists to do forty songs a night. Later when they originated their negro dialect, they were signed by the Chicago Daily News to broadcast the sketch. They were the first entertainers in America to make records for broadcasting companies.

The went on the air for the Chicago Daily News as "Sam and Henry," and it was not until they were signed by the National Broadcasting company last year that they were known as "Amos 'n Andy."

write their own skits, and are the only ones in the cast. They can both bark like a dog, and can make their voices so similar that you can hardly tell one from the other.

What's Happened To Doug.

Dear Movie Editor—I can't stay away very long at a time; I have too many things to say about the movies and my favorites.

Just now, I'm wondering if we aren't to have the pleasure of seeing Douglas Fairbanks anymore. It has been a year since I saw him, and that was in "The Taming of the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Children's Theater
Presents
The Bird's Christmas Carol
By Kate Douglas Wiggins
TEMPLE THEATER
SAT., DEC. 13, 2:30 P. M.
Main Floor 35c
Balcony 25c
Adults 50c
Reserved Seats on Sale Monday.
PRAIRIE SCHOONER BOOK SHOP
122 North 12th St.

Jack Gilbert At Work On New Picture

Louis W. Wolheim Plays Opposite Him in Film "Gentlemen's Fate."

After a vacation of several weeks, following the completion of "Way For a Sailor," Jack Gilbert is back at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio preparing to start work on "Gentlemen's Fate." Louis W. Wolheim, who recently secored heavily in "All Quiet on the Western Front," will take the role of the evil brother opposite Mr. Gilbert in the picture. Mervyn Le Roy will have charge of the action.

Kay Francis In Lead—Kay Francis has proven so successful as a leading woman for William Powell that she has been assigned the role again in Mr Powell's latest Paramount production, "Ladies' Man." Miss Francis was also seen with Mr. Powell in "Street of Chance" and "For the Defense." Paul Lukas, who, made a hit with Fans for his role in "Anybody's Woman," is to have a featured part in "Ladies' Man."

Cuts Vacation Short — Warner Oland cut his vacation trip to Europe short in order to return to Hollywood for an important hole in "Dishonored," the new Paramount picture in which Victor McLaglen and Marlene Dietrich are co-featured. Mr. Oland was the Dr. Fu Manchu in that series of pictures. Lew Cody and Norman Kerry are two other important additions to the "Dishonored" cast.

Three "Junior's" Cast — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., William Collier, Jr., and Ben Hendricks, Jr., are three famous "Juniors" of famous fathers who are taking the part of gangsters and racketeers in the new First National production, "Little Caesar." "Little Caesar" was a Literary Guild selection, written by W. R. Burnett, and is one of the biggest selling novels of rec ent years. The picture follows the book closely, and presents many authentic phases of gang life.

Gets Important Lead—Frank Albertson, that promising young juvenile who has been starward ever since he signed with Fox a year ago, has been awarded the important juvenile lead in Will Rogers' new Fox production, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Dolores May Return — Warner Brothers' studio shows signs of becoming active again, and J. Grubb Alexander of the scenario department, is punching the time clock daily in order to get John Barrymore's next picture, "Trilby" into shape for early production No leading lady has been mentioned for the role opposite Mr. Barrymore in "Trilby," but it is rumored that Dolores Costello may return to the screen again in the part.

"Assorted Nuts" Next—Rehearsals have started at the R. K. O. studio on a new Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey comedy titled, "Assorted Nuts." Edward Cline has charge of the megaphone. Dorothy Lee, who has appeared with the comedians in so many of their productions, will play the feminine lead in "Assorted Nuts."

Loaned To M. G. M.—Jean Harlow, the new blonde "find," who won fame in "Hell's Angels" produced by Caddo, has been loaned to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the leading feminine role in "The Secret Six." This is one of the plum roles of the season. The picture features Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone and Marjorie Rambeau, and is being filmed under George Hills' direction. The story, a drama of city life and municipal politics, was written by Frances Marion.

Borrow June Collyer — Tiffany has borrowed June Collyer from Paramount for the featured lead in their forthcoming screen version of "Drums of Jeopardy." Lloyd Hughes will appear opposite Miss Collyer in the picture.

Expose Advertising— All of the secrets of modern advertising campaigns of such sundries as soap, silk stocking, silver-ware, et cetera, will be bared in "The Ealest Way." Constance Bennett takes the part of an "ad" artist's model, and Jack Conway, the director, uses that fact as an excuse to present some of the interesting facts on modern advertising.

First National Film—"You and I," from the comedy by Phillip Barry, will be one of the first numbers on the First National program for 1931 The picture will serve as a starring vehicle for Loretta Young. The play is being adapted to the screen by Charles Kenyon, scenarist for "The Office Wife," and "Ex-Mistress."

H. B. Warner Moves—H. B. Warner has moved his make-up boxes over to the R. K. O. lot for his first role for that company. He has been

(Continued on Page Seven.)

STUART
CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Tune in for a Million Laughs and Thrills!

He Brings a New Kind of Thrills

William HAINES

—IN— "Remote Control"

A Novelty In Talkies

with
CHARLES KING
MARY DORAN
JOHN MILJAN
POLLY MORAN
J. C. NUGENT

JUST his style! A rollicking, romantic melodrama based on the play that Broadway gasped at!

HOW you'll roar! How you'll gasp as Bill Haines traps a gang of desperadoes and wins a girl—all by radio!

A pack of thrills! A million laughs! Tune in on "Remote Control"—it's an earful (and eyeful) of entertainment!

—STAGE—
The Boy Musical Prodigy
"BROADUS ERLE"
The Complete Master of the Violin.
SIDNEY PAGE
Annoyed By
PETITE MARIE and PEGGY EARLE
Stuart Symphony Orchestra

STRAND
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"RENO"
The Town where Freedom Has A Price Tag, Crowded with Grass Widows in a Mad Revel to Forget the Blanks They Drew in the Marriage Game!
STARRING
RUTH ROLAND
KENNETH THOMSON
MONTAGU LOVE
DORIS LLOYD
SAM HARDY

Added Comedy & Review

Colonial
Mon.—Tues.—Wed.
A Thrilling and Colorful Romance of the Foreign Legion!
Love...hate...adventure...in intriguing, pleasure-crazed Morocco, midst its Legionnaires...Arabs...and women.
Women Everywhere
with
FIFI DORSAY
Harold Murray
Clyde Cook

The Week of Fun Starts Tomorrow!

WHOOPEE

DAZZLING! DARING! DELIGHTFUL!
Whe-e-e-e! What Fun! What Excitement!!! Here come the beauties and uproaring Eddie in the GREATEST LAUGH Jamboree ever to hit town!

EDDIE CANTOR

Flo Zigfeld ... glorifier of American girls ... brings to the screen the greatest entertainment ever produced! Glittering...colorful...melodic ...spectacular...extraordinary...the greatest of all Ziegfeld shows! The supreme laugh sensation ..with Eddie Cantor...in his most uproarious adventure! Girls, girls, girls...gorgeous girls ..headed by Dorothy Knapp, "the world's most beautiful girl!" Photographed entirely in natural color...the most perfect, the most beautiful color you've ever seen! Come, join in, participate...in the maddest, merriest, handsomest triumph of entertainment in the history of stage or screen!

No Advance in Admission!
Remember! 25¢
LINCOLN
HOUSE OF HITS!

The Musical World

ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

The studio entertained the alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha Thursday evening.

Floyd Robbins will assist the choir of the First Presbyterian church, as pianist, in the special concert to be held this evening.

The following singers appeared in recital in the studio Saturday afternoon: Ellen Olds, Mrs. Emily D. Ferguson, Jessie Mouden, Ried Lacy, Lila Wagner, Frank Jenkins, Mildred Root, Louise Crinklaw, Mrs. Lelia Hanson, Mrs. Martha Peters, Mildred Kavanaugh, Mary A. Williams, Theodosia Summers, J. Miller Richey, Ruth Randall, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Ronald Thompson, Clare Hallet, Ruth Jefferson. Ruth Randall at the piano.

The annual Christmas concert and party will be held Tuesday evening, December 16, in the studios. Each member of the studios may bring one guest. The program will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and will be followed by the annual party. An unusually interesting program of solos, duets, choruses and readings has been planned.

New inquiries are being received as to studio enrollment. Pupils may enroll at any time. Each student receives the personal attention of each director. Consultation by appointment.

The Bel Canto oratorio society will assist the university choral union in the rendition of the presentation of "The Messiah," Wednesday evening, December 17, in the university armory.

Following the close of the study of the grand opera "La Boheme" the Saturday 11 o'clock section will begin the study of "Aida." New registrations are now being received.

The Wednesday evening section of grand opera will begin the study of Verdi's "Rigoletto" at the conclusion of the study of "Aida." Both courses in grand opera are in ten-week courses, at a small tuition. The unusually fine records used in the musical talks, are from Milan, Italy, recorded by the La Scala Grand Opera Co. New registrations are welcomed.

Among the many interesting scenes of interest to be visited by the Schilling tour party of eighteen members, directed by Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins, from June 26 to September 5, in Europe, will be the following musical associations: Beethoven at Bonn; Brahms, Beethoven and Schubert at Vienna; Mozart at Salzburg; Bach at Eisenach; Lisst at Weimar; Wagner at Bayreuth; Chopin at Paris. Musical lectures by the directors will add to the general educational ideals of this tour.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Kathrine Shelby Varner, coloratura, will make her radio debut over KOIL Friday evening, singing a group of songs from that station.

Iona Pierce, contralto, sang at a sorority tea at the Alpha Xi Delta house the past week.

Mara Eisenach, dramatic soprano, will give a recital for university convocation December 16, singing German art songs by Schumann, Schubert, Liszt, Mozart and Grieg. Shewill be accompanied by Eva Robison.

Mr. Wheatley will sing today, "Thy Rebuke" in connection with the communion service. This number is from the Messiah by Handel.

MORNING MUSICAL REVIEW.

The Morning Musical Review will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, 2450 Lake street. The program, concerned with Gluck, Haydn, and contemporaries, follows:

Piano: Andante in F Minor con variazioni ..... Haydn
Mrs. O. F. Hines

Voice: The Joys of Love ..... Martini
Never More ..... Scarlatti
Slumber, Beloved ..... Bach
Prepare Thyself Zion from "Christmas Oratorio"
Mrs. E. A. Schloss
Mrs. Hines, accompanist

Piano: Melodie in D Minor ..... Gluck
Ballet of the Happy Spirits, arr. by Friedman.
Mrs. A. T. Morris

Cello: Second Movement of Concerto No. 2 ..... Romberg
Mrs. Herbert Gray.
Mrs. Earnest Harrison, accompanist

Trio No. 1 ..... Haydn
Mrs. August Molzer, Mrs. Gray
Mrs. Clarence Emerson.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The first of the weekly student recitals was given Wednesday afternoon, in the school corridors. An interesting program in charge of Herbert Schmidt was given. The following students took part: Claire Heflin, Dorothy Peterson, Marion Wolfe, Marvin Bostrom, Ruth Martin, Jeanette Mossholder, Irene Tounsend, and Mary Eby.

Ruth Dreamer, artist student with Lura Schuler Smith, will give a faculty recital Tuesday evening at the Temple theater, to which the public is invited. The concerto will be played with the University of Nebraska orchestra. The program follows:

Brahms—Intermezzo, A Major, Capriccio B minor, Intermezzo, A flat Major.

Bach—Prelude and Fugue, C Sharp Major.

Beethoven—Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2.
Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto

Debussy—La Terrasse des Audiences du Clair de Lune.

Ravel—Jeux d'Eau.

Chopin—Nocturne, D flat Major, Mazurka, F sharp Major, Ballade, G minor.

Schumann—Concerto, A minor, Allegro Affettuoso, Andante Grazioso, Allegro Vivace.

Herbert Gray will be the tenor soloist for the Messiah concert at Crete December 17.

A string quartette, composed of Carl Steckelberg, first violin, Earnest Harrison, second violin, Lee Hemingway, viola, and Herbert Gray, cello, played for Kiwanis meeting this week.

Marial Jones, pianist, and Valorita Callen, violinist, each gave a group of numbers at the open meeting of the Musical Art club, Monday evening. Miss Callen was assisted by Frances Morley at the piano.

Dorothy Prouse, graduate student with Marguerite Klinker, was a recent visitor at the school. Miss Prouse is now teaching public school music at Emerson and also has a private piano class.

Neil Dearinger, student with Lillian Polley, was soloist last Sunday morning at the Second Presbyterian church.

Beth Miller, student with Edith Ross, substituted for Mrs. Ross at the Jewish temple last Friday evening.

Naomi Mendenhall, student with Kathleen Harris, gave a group of readings at the Methodist church Monday evening. Miss Mendenhall also read at Elk Creek Tuesday evening.

Sterling Marshall, graduate student with Edith B. Ross, is giving a series of recitals at the Holy Trinity church at Houghton, Mich., where he is organist and director of music.

Ethel Owen, violin, Marjorie Baty, 'cello, and Jo McLees, piano, formed the trio which played for a tea given by Mrs. Paul Grummann and her daughter Mrs. W. I. Rotton.

Lincoln high school woodwind ensemble played for the state Y. M. C. A. convention at the chamber of commerce. This ensemble, under the direction of Harry Wartel, consists of William Robb, flute, Loren Hainda, oboe, Marvin Harper, clarinet, Clyde Wedgwood, horn, and Charles Ledwith, bassoon.

Claire Heflin, violin student with Earnest Harrison, and Mary Eby, piano student with Earnest Hatrison, played Sunday at the First Christian church for the Oberlies class.

Ruth Hird student with eHrbert Schmidt played for the dedication of the new grand piano in the student activity building at the Thursday morning convocation at the college of agriculture.

John Shildneck, trumpet seudent with Don Berry, was soloist for the University fine arts band at a recent convocation program.

Miss Katherine Kimball of the piano and voice department spent Thanksgiving vacation in St. Paul, Minn., where she was a guest of her brother.

A studio recital was held Monday afternoon by a few of the advanced students of hte class of Valorita Callen.

Prof. Steckelberg will direct the fine arts orchestra for Ruth Dreamer, playing Schumann's Concerto in its entirety December 9 at the Temple theater. Mr. Steckelberg will also play a program at convocation next Tuesday. He will be assisted at the piano by J. W. Pugsley.

Audrey Reed, contralto, student with Mrs. Polley, sang for luncheons at the Lincoln and Lindell hotel Thursday.

Editha Lundgren, Colorado Springs, former pupil of Homer Compton, visited the school this week.

Dr. H. H. Stiles, student with Mrs. Aydelott sang a sacred number at the East Lincoln Christian church Sunday evening.

The quartet, augmented by the choir, the boys' choir, and the girs' choir, will give "The Holy City," by Gaul at the First Presbyterian church Sunday at 7:45 o'clock. Miss Margaret Colby is director and soprano soloist, Miss Audrey Reed, contralto, Merlowe Westerhoff, tenor, and Herman Decker, bass. Otto Kumpf is guest soloist. The public is invited. The program follows:

PART I—CONTEMPLATION.
Introduction ..... Organ
Miss Grace Finch
"No Shadows Yonder" ..... Chorus
"My Soul Is Athirst for God" ..... Tenor solo
Mr. Kumpf
"At Eventide It Shall be Light" ..... Trio
Mrs. J. D. Hicks, Miss Margareta Walton, Miss Audrey Reed
"They That Sow in Tears" ..... Chorus
"Eye Hath Not Seen" ..... Contralto Solo
Miss Reed
"Thine is the Kingdom" ..... Chorus
PART II—ADORATION.
Organ ..... Intermezzo
Miss Finch
"A New Heaven and a New Earth" ..... Bass Solo
"Holy, Holy, Holy" ..... Choral Sanctus
Mr. Decker and The Choir
"The Fining Pot is for Silver" ..... Chorus
"These are They" ..... Soprano Solo
Miss Colby
"They Shall Hunger No More" ..... Duet
Miss Colby and Miss Reed
"List the Cherubic Host" ..... Chorus
"And I Heard the Voice of Harpers" ..... Solo
The Boys and Girls' Choirs
Mr. Decker and Miss Colby
"Great and Marvelous are Thy Works, Lord God ..... Chorus and Celestial Choir

The faculty recital of Ruth Dreamer, artist student in piano with Lura Schuler Smith, will be given at 8:15 o'cock Tuesday evening at the Temple theater. The University of Nebraska accompanying orchestra under the direction of Carl Fredric Steckelberg will assist in Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor."

Miss Dreamer's program is as follows:

Intermezzo, A Mapor, Capriccio, B Minor, Intermezzo, A flat Major—Brahms.

Prelude and Fugue, C sharp Major—Bach.

Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2—Beethoven.
Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto

La Terrasse des Audiences du Cair de Lune—Debussy.

Jeux d'Eau—Ravel.

Nocturne, D flat Major, Mazurka, F sharp Major, Ballade, G Minor—Chopin.

Concerto, A Minor,—Schumann.
Allegro Affectuoso.
Andante Grazioso.
Allegro Vivace.
Orchestra accompaniment.

TULLIS STUDIO.

The college of agriculture chorus, directed by Mrs. Tullis, sang a program of eight numbers at the convocation Thursday morning in the student activities building. The chorus has sixty voices. The mixed quartet, composed of Alice Bookstrom, soprano, Alice Roberts, contralto, Vern Jeffers, tenor, and Jesse Livingston, bass, sang a group of numbers and the college of agriculture men's octet, composed of Victor Rediger, Aaron Neighbaun, first tenors, Ramey Whitney, Ralph Benton, second tenors, Charles Livingston, David Engle, first bass, Noah Engle, Jesse Livingston, second bass, sang a group of numbers. Miss Grace Finch is the accompanist.

Theone Fry sang for the high school students' evening service last week at St. Paul's church.

Ralph Benton was soloist at Epworth Methodist church last week.

Vernon Heilinger, boy soloist, will sing a group of Christmas carols next Wednesday evening for the music students at the college of agriculture. He will sing next Sunday evening at St. Paul church for the young people of the church. Mrs. Tullis is the accompanist.

Mrs. Tullis will hear tryouts for the oratorio chorus of St. Paul church at any time. Call the church for information.

The new grand piano was presented to the college of agriculture students Thursday morning.

COMMONS STUDIO.

Students of Mrs. Commons appeared in recital at her home, 1305 G street, Tuesday evening. The program follows:

Slumber Boat ..... Gaynor
Virginia McGregor

Because I Walk with Thee ..... Ogden
An Old Riddle ..... Nudlinger
Lavee Mills

Gently Lead
Pauline Hill Marguerite McGregor

Don't You Mind the Sorrows ..... Cowles
The Swallows ..... Cowen
Mrs. P. B. Beams

Wium
Pauline Hill, first soprano
Marugerite McGregor second soprano
Ethel Person, alto

Life ..... Speaks
How Lovely Are They Dwellings ..... Liddle
An Evening Love Song ..... Chipman
Marguerite McGregor

Forgotten ..... Cowles
The Lamplit Hour ..... Penn
May Morning ..... Dewza
Pauline Hill

Evening Song
Beautiful City
Joy Cometh
Mrs. F. B. Beams, first soprano
Pauline Hill, second soprano
Alvina Giebelhaus, first alto
Ethel Person, second alto

A Lovely Night ..... Ronald
Knoweth Thou That Land
Danny Boy ..... Weatherly
Ethel Person

Willa Mae Miller and Lillian Johnson were accompanists.

DOANE-CRETE CHORUS.

The Doane-Crete Choral society of one hundred voices will present the "Messiah" Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the college chapel. Accompaniment will be furnished by the orchestra, Miss Velda Brown, '33, organist, and Miss Lucille Barnum of Doane college, piano. The soloists will be Miss Vera Upton, soprano, Lincoln; Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., contralto, Crete, Herbert Gray, tenor, Lincoln, and Dean Charles H. Amadon, baritone, York. The program is under the direction of Charles V. Kettering of Doane college. The public is invited.

University Notes

John R. Muhm, who received his master's degree in geography in 1925, is now head of the department of geography at the State Teachers college, Aberdene, S. D. He is supervising a series of local field studies of type areas near Aberdeen.

Edgar J. Boschult, assistant purchasing agent of the University addressed a meeting of the professional chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity, at Kansas City this week end. Mr. Boschult is district councillor of the fraternity.

Jack Gilbert At Work On New Picture

(Continued from Page Six.)

been signed to appear opposite Betty Compson in a new picture, adapted from "Children of the Streets."

David Torrence In Cast — David Torrence has the role of the family physician in Marion Davies new starring production, "The Bachelor Father," which is now under way at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Aubrey Smith, Elizabeth Murray, Nena Wuartero and Ray Milland are other important members of the cast. Ralph Forbes is the leading man.

Acquire Film Rights — Screen rights to the new Broadway hit, "Up Pops the Devil" have been acquired by Paramount. The picture will take form at the Paramount Long Island studio with Nancy Carroll and Frederic March in the featured roles. Miss Carroll will have a chance to "strut" her dancing ability, as the part shows her as a member of the Roxy ensemble.

Returning From England — Tallulah Bankhead, an American actress who had to go to England to win fame, is on her way back to the United States, under contract to Paramount. She is expected in Hollywood in time to start work with Clive Brook on "Her Past," about January 13.

University Notes.

The advanced oil study class of Prof. E. F. Schramm went to Grand Island Tuesday night to inspect a shaft being sunk near there by oil prospectors.

Dean O. J. Ferguson and Prof. C. J. Frankforter addressed the Chemical Engineering society at the Grand hotel Wednesday evening.

Dr. Arthur Jenness, freshman adviser in the college of arts and sciences, spoke before members of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fraternity, on "The Psychology of Religion" last week.

Announcing The New Studio
OF THE GREATER
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of Stage Dancing
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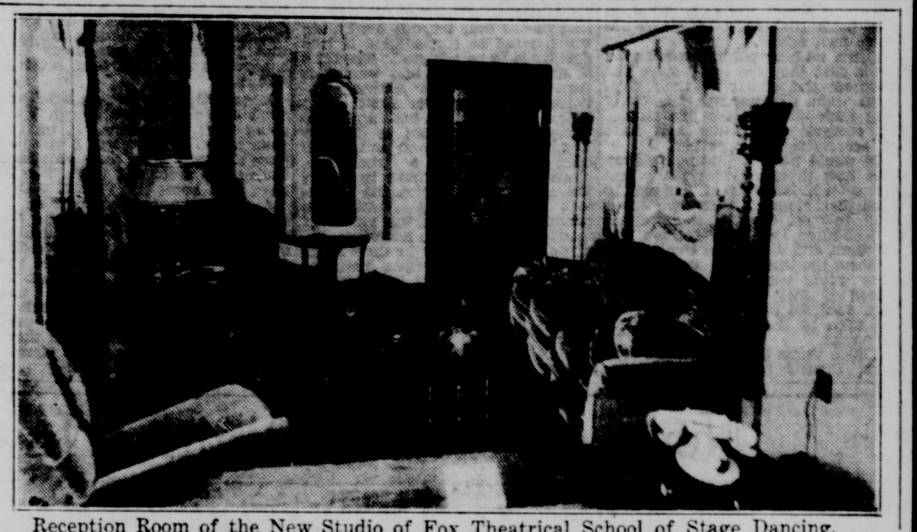
Reception Room of the New Studio of Fox Theatrical School of Stage Dancing.
—Bucklin Photo.

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Of Course, Mr. Artie Fox Selected Gold & Co. Furniture, Drapes and Lamps for the New Studio.
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SCHOOL of MUSIC
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RADIO
K F A B
Thursday, Dec. 11, 2 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg
Violinist and Pianist
assisted by
Genevieve Wilson
Pianist

THE PURCHASE of the School Music by the the University of Nebraska has in no way changed the relationship of the University to accredited teachers who are carrying on their work in private studios.

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MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Children Cannot Accept Parents On Basis of Chummy Equality — Wise Parents Content To Remain Friends and Guardians.

Parents As Chums.

The truly wise, mature parent does not try to break down the barriers which quite wholesomely exist between the younger and older generations. He is content with the role of guardian and friend.

"Mrs. K. S." writes that she has tried to be a chum with her two girls, and is very much hurt because they so obviously prefer to be with their own friends.

She should not feel hurt. They are only normal girls, and she is making a mistake in believing that they will accept her as a chum on the basis that they enjoy friends their own age.

Often we hear parents speak with pride that they are really more like brothers and sisters to their children than like parents, that they and their children are just chums, go everywhere together and have no secrets from each other.

It would be illuminating to hear just how these children really feel about this business of chumming with their elders. I believe we would find, in most cases, that dearly as the children love their fathers and mothers, and disloyal as would seem to them the thought of such a thing, they would actually be deeply relieved if they could pursue their own youthful courses unaccompanied even by the most loving chaperonage.

Youth wants to be gay in its own way. It needs the illusion that it is fully competent and wise, the escape from the feeling of inadequancy and inferiority which no grown-up can help but make a very young person feel.

It must have its secrets, treasured feelings and experiences which for the time being at least need not be submitted to even the kindliest criticism.

Even the most understanding of parents suggest by their presence how possibly silly are the things which it is vital for him to cherish in all faith.

The wise parent is willing to take his place more and more in the background of the child's life, offering help and advice only when really needed.

Conquering Fear.

H. G. Wells, in "The Research Magnificent" writes that "fear is the first of the four natural limitations which must be transcended if true nobility is to be achieved." The basis of most of troubles and worries is fear. Overcome that gnawing anticipatory tremor over what might happen, and there is nothing left to worry about. This can be done by keeping the body and mind well conditioned, living a wholesome, clean life, and learning to divert the mind from unpleasant broodings into definitely constructive channels. "Hallie" is the victim of many fears, which do not merit analysis and answering in themselves, for they are the vague, nebulous fears which she must learn to put entirely out of her mind.

Catty Girls.

Dear Minerva: I have been keeping company with a young man for several months. He has told how much he cares for me and has been very nice to me. Then he quit coming to see me or asking me to go out with him. I am in a position to see him every day for a few minutes, and I thought he acted differently toward me.

A girl acquaintance told me someone was trying to cut me out. There were several of these girls in the crowd and I could hear them talking and mentioning his name and look at me, the one girl especially with such a sneering look on her face. I just hate those girls, if I do say it. I feel that in order to get him, they have told him something to make him dislike me.

I asked him once to come over. I wanted to talk to him, but he didn't come. A week or so later I asked him again and he said he was sorry but he had a date. I care a great deal for him and am broken-hearted. Circumstances are such that I must meet him every day, but no place to talk over personal affairs.

I have other boy friends but I just don't care for them although I am going with them now. If he has gone of his own accord, I will just have to forget but if these girls have caused the trouble I would like to have him know it. TROUBED.

A. My dear, there is nothing to do but forget the episode, and the friendship unless the boy makes overtures to patch up whatever difficulty may have arisen. Even the cattiest of girls could not break up a friendship that was real and worth while, and for that matter, it is only suspicion on your part that is placing the blame on these girls. They may be entirely blameless. It is much better for you to believe them to be so, than to be falsely suspicious.

The boy probably has interests in other girls, which is entirely his privilege. Isn't it? And you had better be a good little sport and find your companionship elsewhere, holding no malice toward anyone.

Dear Minerva: Have been reading your department for quite a while. I'm twenty-seven, have been married ten years this coming month to a man twelve years older than myself and we are still happy and very much in love with each other. We have struggled through some hardships. Things haven't always run smoothly but one can always make the best of things if one is willing to try. We haven't always understood each other but being together and working for each other has made us dearer to one another.

Age doesn't mean a thing. I once thought it did, but found out differently.

My real reason for writing you is this. We have a boy seven years old, lost one about five years ago. Now we'd love to have a girl and would like to adopt one. I read the letter from "Vivienne" and would like to talk to her about their adopted baby. MRS. M. M. S.

A—I am sending your address to "Vivienne" and hope she may be of assistance to you in your quest for an adopted daughter.

It is a great pleasure to read of a happy married couple, who have grown together instead of apart through years of work and hardships.

Sure of Liberty.

Liberty's lure keeps girls single, writes "N. F."

Liberty's lure—perhaps—but isn't it mostly liberty's lure for bachelors that keeps girls single?

"N. F." writes, "The girls are all getting entirely too independent these days. They have good jobs, dress well, have good times, and aren't interested in getting married to some man who earns no more than the women do, and can only offer to divide his salary between two and possibly between three and four. The problem in subtraction isn't of any inducement to the average independent girl."

There is doubtless something in what "N. F." says—something, but not a whole lot. The average girl, no matter how independent she is, has an innate longing for love, marriage, a home and children, and she is willing and eager to make a sacrifice for all these.

Her complaint is that the average modern man shirks responsibility and that marriage no longer means to him the assuming of even the financial responsibilities of the home.

A letter from "Ella" in the same mail as the letter from "N. F." tells her story, which is published today. Summarized, her idea is that girls remain single, or regain singness after a try at marriage because modern men are spoiled and demand and expect their liberty, whether married or single.

What do you think?

Wage-Earning Wives.

Dear Minerva: I cannot see what women have gained by their so-called independence. In fact I think they are losers all the way around. It has been both my experience and observation that men are delighted at the liberty granted them through the wage-earning abilities of women. In fact, they give up their burdens happily and gladly, and even in the event that they do marry, they don't have any thought of carrying the full financial burden of a family.

So the women who marry become home-makers and mothers and likewise do their share toward earning the family bread and butter.

The men nonchalantly remain bachelors, or condescendingly consent to marry some girl who will keep the home fires burning.

I am certainly not lazy—far from it. I enjoy my work. But when I married four years ago, it was with all the ardour that any woman ever possessed for making a home, having children, doing all the little homely tasks connected with home-making and economizing and doing them happily. I was glad enough to give up my job and my free spending money. I wanted to save and get ahead. I come from thrifty parents, and my dreams of home-making and building were not of the extravagant order.

After the first few months of marriage, I commenced to sense that my husband had no idea of giving up any of his bachelor luxuries, nor in fact any of his bachelor freedom. He had chosen me for his wife and I was supposed to be content with that. Any frivoling he did on the side was quite his own affair, thank you. If I was not content to live always in a small apartment without saving for a future home, it was just up to me to go out and make that money which spelled the difference between light housekeeping and home-building.

I loved him dearly, and was fiercely jealous as any normal wife would be. I didn't care to share him with his blonde stenographers. Nor did I care to continue as his wife if I had to get out and help earn the money. Nor could I see where there was any possible chance of ever having children. He frankly didn't want any.

We soon fell to quarreling. I couldn't see any end to it, or any way out, for his psychology was all distorted. If I had been the old-time wife, I suppose I wouldn't have known any way other than to submit. As it was, I had recourse to my independence. But, if I had been the old-time wife, would the problem ever have come up? Would not he have expected to assume the responsibilities of a married man?

So we divorced. There was no other way. And I have a gay time, of a sort. But it's a pretty sorry life to live, after all. I don't know anything to do about it. It's silly to long for the old days. But nevertheless I do, and for an old-fashioned man and husband. ELLA.

Maybe a Pose.

Dear Minerva: A very dear girl friend of mine has been going with a boy for about six months. I happen to know that she is very fond of him. She is a popular girl and has lots of opportunities for dates, but this one boy is the big bet for her. Everyone knows that he is not particularly keen on her, that is, not in the extreme way that she is on him.

Anyway, he has been asking me for dates lately. He hasn't gone with her for several weeks. She has been dating other boys, but I know she is terribly lonesome for him, though naturally I wouldn't tell him so. I am not as attractive as she is, and do not have as many bids as she does. I would like very much to go out with this boy. We really get along fine, and always did. I am rather sarcastic and so is he and we have a lot of fun sparring with each other. He is a peculiar sort of fellow, and just the sort that I can get along with, and I am not so generally popular and do not like so many boys.

I would get a big kick out of running around with this boy, only unfortunately I happen to know how much this other girl thinks of them.

What should I do about it? He says she is a peachy girl, but too artificial and posey for him, and I can see how she is not his type at all. He isn't going back to her, but I can't feel right about going out with him. What do you think?

LUCILLE.

A—I think you might as well enjoy the friendship at hand, as it presents itself, and not take too seriously the supposed serious crush that your girl friend has on this boy. She may be sincerely attracted to him, or it may be merely a pose for her. Nevertheless, she is having dates and a good time. Why shouldn't you do the same? So far as I can see, your self sacrifice would do her no particular good. If you and this boy are congenial, why not enjoy your companionship? She has no claims on him, and doubtless is sophisticated enough that she would not even pretend to have any claims on him. I think you would be foolishly idealistic to make an issue out of her dramatics over this one boy to the extent that you would forego any pleasure you might have in his friendship.

Lincoln Children Celebrate Birthdays

—Keller photo by Gray.
—Knuth photo by Dole.

Robert Wendell Knuth, left, celebrated his third birthday November 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Knuth, 945 G street.

Lawrence Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Richards, 2304 South Tenth street. He was two years old December 15.

Robert LeRoy Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, 900 A street, celebrated his sixth birthday November 27. Robert had his birthday Thanksgiving day for the first time in six years.

-- AT THE CHURCHES --

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

11:00 a. m. "Men Divinely Touched."

7:45 p. m. "A Guileless, Skeptical, and Enraptured Man."

The large orchestra will assist with the music in the evening service. There will be a service of song, numbers by the choir, and special organ music. This will be a happy hour.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Class at 6:30. Worship at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Women's department at 10:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Mrs. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children's service at 3. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Men Divinely Touched." Class meeting at noon. High school league at 5. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "A Guileless, Skeptical and Enraptured Man."
MONDAY—Troop No. 12 at 7.
TUESDAY—Star circle with Mrs. W. E. Smith, 1408 Van Dorn street, at 2:30. Y. W. P. M. S. with Miss Brownfield, 2401 B street, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Southside circle with Mrs. Pullman, 1541 S street, at 1. Kensington circle with Mrs. S. A. Foster, 2120 B street, at 2:30. Northwest circle with Mrs. F. H. Baker and Mrs. T. A. Stratton at 1634 Q street, at 2:30. Progressive circle with Mrs. W. J. Byer, 2220 B street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Young people's party at 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Theodore Diers, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Power to Remake Holy Communion." Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Division Three with Mrs. F. A. Roehl, 1424 F street, at 12:45.
THURSDAY—Betty Alden club party with Miss Mary Chapin, 1614 D street, at 8:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Board with Fred Hisemoller, at 7:30.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Peterson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English worship at 7:30.
At Davey: School at 10. English worship at 10:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. William Hansen, 1140 F street, at 2:30.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner college gymnasium. Rev. Hugh Lomax, pastor. Mrs. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Christian Education in Paraguay." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
4010 Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul Walker, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Hammer and Anvil." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Scarecrows."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's circle luncheon at 1:30. Family night at 7:30.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. John P. Brooks, pastor. E. D. Marler, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Church's Need." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Going a Little Further."

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3. Worship at 7:30; sermon topic, "The Lord Appeared Unto Abram and Said Unto Him, I Am the Almighty God; Walk Before Me and Be Thou Perfect."
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "What's In a Name?" Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Is the Young Man Absalom Safe?"
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. R. H. Park, 3534 Washington street, at 2. Fellowship at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Words of Jesus." Leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Gospel of God."
MONDAY—Guild class with Mrs. A. J. C. Robb, 2630 N street, at 8.
TUESDAY—Student-faculty banquet at 6:30. Board at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. with Mrs. H. H. Becher, 2801 S street, at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. Confessional at 9:45. Communion at 10:15. Voting members at 2:30. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—School teachers at 7:30. Church council at 8.
TUESDAY—Confirmation class at 4. Adult church membership at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Senior league at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid, group No. 1, at church in afternoon.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Book for All Men and All Time." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Call to Manhood."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. J. F. Stoddard, 2520 W street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—G. C. S. at 7.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship and communion at 11. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Christ of Prophecy."
MONDAY—School board at church at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. George Kraushaar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Hope of Judgment." Vespers at 6; sermon, "David Bargains With the Philistines."
MONDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:30.
FRIDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Holding On." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Pair of Scales."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—School board at parsonage at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—General Ladies aid at church at 2:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—W. C. T. U. with Mrs. Gould, 3303 Orchard street, at 2:30. Junior department at 7.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN.
Rev. Ray Libhart, pastor. C. M. Cavender, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10, and at 11, church and communion. Endeavor at 6:30 and at 7:30 evening service, Mr. Van Patten speaking on "The Pension Fund."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service and Bible study at 7:30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Second Coming of Christ."

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and Kstreets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Catechetical instruction at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Dorcas meeting postponed.
THURSDAY—Tabitha luncheon at 1:30. Meeting at 2:30. Dorcas girls festival at 8.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. William E. Schell, pastor. G. E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Time and Lifetime." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "In Demand."
MONDAY—W. M. S. and Otterbein guild at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintenedn.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Stephen—A Study In Christian Fortitude." Miniature church at 3. Bible study at 5. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid at church at noon. Trisigma circle with Mrs. John D. Sigler, 3609 A street, at 4.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. A. T. Frykman of Rockford, Ill. Swedish service at 3.
TUESDAY—Board with Mr. F. A. Anderson, 2323 B street, at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Swedish prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Confirmation class at 4:30. King's Daughters with Miss Hildegarde Persson, 2224 C street, at 8.
FRIDAY—Orchestra rehersal at 7. Choir rehersal at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Yesterday Obligated Today." High school fireside at 4:30. Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:45; pageant, "Telling the Story."
MONDAY—Business and professional woman's club dinner at 6:15.
TUESDAY—Mission study class at 10. Young people's party at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Pilot class luncheon at 12:30. Dorcas class luncheon with Mrs. S. W. Alford, 1311 North Thirty-seventh street, at 1. Century class dinner at church at 6.
FRIDAY—Orchestra rehearsal at 7. Young people's hard time party at 7:30.

UNITY SOCIETY.
1548 O street. Room No. 212.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:30. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping" at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—"Lessons In Truth" at 8.
FRIDAY—"Christian Healing" at 8.
Reading rooms open each week day from 11 to 5.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Life's Lamp." High school league at 6:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; Wesley players present, "Barabbas."
SATURDAY—School party at community house at 2:30.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. King's Heralds at 3. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; musical program.
WEDNESDAY—Willing Workers at church at 7:30—quarterly conference at 7:30. Bible study at 8. Official board at 8:30.
FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:30; address by Dr. M. E. Gilbert.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10:45; sermon, "The Keys of Scripture." Bible conference at 3. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Rest and Unrest."
TUESDAY—Bible institute at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Bible conference at 8.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. William Schlaibitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. English worship at 11; sermon by Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck of Hubbard, Ia. Congregational meeting at 8.
MONDAY—Brotherhood at church, 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid all day, at church.
SATURDAY—Catechteical instruction, 9.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worsalp at 11. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Broken Altars."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
SATURDAY—Mission band at 2.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 O street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Secret Church Membership."
MONDAY—Consistory at 8.
TUESDAY—T. N. T. business meeting at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies covered dish luncheon at church, at1.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor. Mrs. Ollie Bewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Principles and Perfection." B. Y. P. U. at 6. Worship at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Praise service at 8.
THURSDAY—Worship at 8.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. H. A. White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Inevitable Christ." Young people at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Impressions On Seeing," "All Quiet on the Western Front."
MONDAY—Board at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 7.
WEDNESDAY—No. 1 with Mrs. George Ayres, 1905 Harwood street; No. 2 with Mrs. W. E. Rife, 2054 South Seventeenth street; No. 3 with Mrs. J. Hyer Miller, 1721 Prospect street, at 1; No. 5 with Mrs. W. A. Bailey, 1757 Prospect street. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Troop No. 19 at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Dorcas class luncheon with Mrs. W. E. Rife, 2054 South Seventeenth street, at 2.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Junior school at 11. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. E. V. Shayler.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild at 1.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Message from God." Vespers at 5; sermon, "The Consecration of Youth." Young people at 6.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S street. Rev. James Macpherson, minister. Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; topic of discussion at pastor's class for university and business young people, "The Question of Conversion." Worsnip at 11; Lord's supper, communion meditation, "The Inside of the Cup." High B. Y. P. U. and young peoples department at 6:30. Fellowship hour at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Men's council and brotherhood at home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Beach, 2311 Calumet court, at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 7:30. Advisory board meeting at 8:30.
THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary society at 2 with Mrs. Reuben Cecil, 5305 O street.

ST. MATTHEWS' EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Sommunion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
TUESDAY—Acolyte's guild at 4.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks Temple, Fifteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "Does God Test His Children?"

HAVELOCK METHODIST.
Thirteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. F. M. Druliner, pastor. I. G. Morrison, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Laborers in the Vineyard." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Rephidim."
TUESDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. C. N. Goslin, 2000 M street, at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—Schoolat 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "For This Cause Come In o the World." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Friendly Bible class dinner at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Third division at South Side dairy, 720 L street, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Program by young men, 8.
FRIDAY—Father and son banquet at 6:30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bible teaching at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Children at 7.
THURSDAY—Mothers' club at 1.
Men's Bible class every evening at 7. Evangelistic services every evening at 7:45.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Stewardship." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. H. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Waiting Upon God." C. W. and Y. P. D. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Resources of the Divine."
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Young people's class in evening.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. Vespers at 5. High school club at 6. Westminster fellowship at 7.
MONDAY—Trustees at noon. Junior Travel club at 3:45. Troop No. 41 at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Educational committee at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Pastor's visitation committee at 11. Camp Fire and Bluebird groups at 3:45. World Service guild dinner at church at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Camp Fire and Bluebird group at 3:45. Troop No. 18 at 7:15. Deaconesses with Mrs. F. N. Blanchard at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Camp Fire and Bluebird groups at 3:45.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Corner of Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. W. P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. C. Lagoni, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 followed by morning worship. Subject, "The King's Message." Endeavor at 6:30, and at 7:30 evening worship. Subject, "The Idea Wife."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council at the church; work all day.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11 E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Church supper at 7.
FRIDAY—Capitol W. C. T. U. with Mrs Mary Gould, 3303 Orchard street, at 2:30.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Mrs. W. C. Huestis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and morning service at 11. Sermon, "The Glory of the Christian." Trustees at 12. Intermediate Endeavor at 4, and at 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Believers or Unbelievers."

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, minister. Mrs. F. W. Putney, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—Junior church at 10. Morning service at 11. Rev. W. Rupert Holloway of Iowa City, Ia., will preach on "The Psychology of Blame." Social ethics forum at 10. Subject, continuation of "Our New Citizens," Mrs. Esther Myers, leader. Fireside club at 7, in church parlors, with Rev. Mr. Holloway speaking on "The Evolution of the Screen."
FRIDAY—Booklovers at 7:30 in the minister's study.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Fourteenth and F streets, in Grace English Lutheran church. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Staveland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Bible school at 2, Dr. G. E. Mason teaching the adult class. Worship at 3. Rev. John W. Cooper, evangelist of Binghampton, N. Y., will speak. Communion follows.
TUESDAY—Study in Prophecy at 7:45; subject, "Christ's Message to the Church at Thyatira." Choir rehearsal at 9. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, director.
THURSDAY—Young people at 8 for Bible study.
FRIDAY—Prayer service at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST.
Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue; University Place. Rev. H. P. Fox, minister.
SUNDAY—Principals' conference at 9, followed at 9:30 by school, and junior church at 11. Morning worship at the same hour, the pastor speaking on "Contemporary Pioneers." League at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30. Pastor's subject, "Seven Great Bibles."

GOLDEN RULE GOSPEL.
132 North Nineteenth street. Rev. F. M. Sturdevant, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Worship at 3:15; sermon, "Are You Saved?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L street.
SUNDAY—School for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9:45. Under 10 years of age at 11. Worship at 11 and 8; subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator."
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonials of healing, at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each weekday from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
South Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30. Catechetical instruction at 4.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul C. Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Living Church in a Living Universe." High school fellowship at 6. University and young people at 6. Oratorio, "The Holy City," at 7:45.
MONDAY—Congregational dinner at 6:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. Heuser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon, "Christian Education."

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Between the Two Great advents." Light Brigade at 4. League at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Mothers' club, church, at 2. Advanced Bible class with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barber, 1011 South Thirty-third street, afternoon.
FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30 at East church.
WEDNESDAY—E. L. C. E. elections at 7:30.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. at 10:30. Luncheon at noon.
FRIDAY—Capitol W. C. T. Y., with Mrs. Mary Gould, 3303 Orchard street, at 2:30

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Stanton Allen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Responsibility of Doing Right."
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Wolcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Book of Books." University class at noon. Vespers at . Young people at 6.
MONDAY—Deacons and deaconesses, at church, 7:30.
TUESDAY—Junior W. W. C. with Miss Ellinor Bignell, 2765 A street, 6:15. Business girls W. W. C. with Miss Alma Tyson, Ambassador apartments, at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Fellowship supper, 6:15.
THURSDAY—J. A. O. club with Mrs. Harold Porterfield, 3420 Mohawk street, at 1. Berean class with Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, 2510 Sumner street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Mothers' club and families supper, church, at 6:15.
SATURDAY—Discussion group at students' house, 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Litany at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon and school at 11.
FRIDAY—Communion at10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Odd Fellows Hall, Eleventh and L streets, second floor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10, and morning worship at 11. Chaplain Maxwell will speak at the evening service at 7:30.

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Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

Shrew," and not up to his former productions at all. I don't see why he doesn't get a voice double, if his voice isn't good, and make pictures anyhow. I think the majority of Fans would much rather see their old favorites with a voice double than not at all. I never did care quite so much for Mary and I thought she spoiled "The Taming of the Shrew." She just wasn't fitted for that sort of role.

Also, has Harold Lloyd retired from the screen since "Welcome Danger" wasn't so "hot?" I have heard nothing lately about his screen activities. How old are Harold and Doug? I guess either one of them could retire and never do a minute's work again if they wanted to, but we Fans hope they won't want to for many years yet.

An other favorite that I have missed recently is Jack Holt. What has become of him?

Hoping to see my letter in print at your earliest convenience, I remain, AN OLD FAN Crete. Neb.

Fairbanks As Broker.

Be of good cheer. Douglas has not deserted us, nor does he have a voice double.

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930

Rosie's BEAU

By GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BY JOVE! I MUSTN'T LET ROSIE KNOW I'VE LOST MY JOB-I TOLD HER I WAS OUT OF TOWN ON BUSINESS SO SHE WOULDN'T CALL UP THE OFFICE-BUT I MUST GET MYSELF A JOB-

WELL! THIS IS LUCK!

MAN WANTED MUST BE YOUNG AND INTELLIGENT

I READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT AND I'M READY TO GO TO WORK-

YOU EVIDENTLY DIDN'T READ IT CLOSELY-IT SAYS-"INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN"-

STILL-YOU'LL DO UNTIL SOME MAN COMES ALONG-SEE-MR-TOIL IN THE NEXT ROOM-HE'LL TELL YOU WHAT IS REQUIRED OF YOU-

YES, SIR!

MR-TOIL-I'M THE NEW MAN-BUT-BEFORE I START-WILL YOU TELL ME MY SALARY? I DIDN'T ASK THE BOSS-

I'VE BEEN MANAGER HERE FOR SIX YEARS AT TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK-I ASKED FOR A RAISE A YEAR AGO AND HE REDUCED IT TO TWENTY-

I'LL HAVE TO 'PHONE ROSIE AND TELL HER I'M STILL OUT OF TOWN-

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BY GOLLY-IT'S SO NICE AN' QUIET HERE-I'D HARDLY KNOW I WUZ HOME-

MOTHER-I'M GOING FOR AN AUTO RIDE WITH-BOBBY DUGGAS-

FOR GOODNESS SAKE-DID YOU WAKE ME UP TO TELL ME YOU WERE GOING OUT WITH THAT BOOBY?

??

HE'S NO FOOL-MOTHER-

I SAID HE WAS-IT SEEMS TO ME YOU COULD PICK OUT SOME ONE WORTH-WHILE-

GREAT HEAVENS-HAVEN'T YOU DUSTED YET? YOU'RE IMPOSSIBLE-I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE A LADY'S MAID-

I WUZ BEFORE I CAME HERE-

THIS IS A FINE WAY TO START THE DAY-

HOW DARE YOU TALK BACK TO ME IN THAT MANNER? YOU ARE DISCHARGED-

I'M BUSY-MUM-

WHAT DO I CARE? WHEN I CALL YOU-I WANT YOU TO DO AS I SAY-

IT'S ONLY TEN O'CLOCK-BY GOLLY! I HATE TO THINK OF WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN AT TWELVE-

DO YOU HEAR ME?

FOR GOODESS SAKE! WHO LET THIS DOG IN THE PARLOR?

GET OUT AND STAY OUT!

I HOPE SHE DON'T THINK I LET THE DOG IN-

JIGGS!

I KNEW MY TURN WUZ COMIN'-

GIT OVER A LITTLE-FIDO-

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12-7

GEO McMANUS

AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!** By F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THAT MULE HAS BEEN STEALING OATS AGAIN! I MUST GIVE HER A LESSON!

I'LL FIX HER!

SI ISN'T AROUND! I THINK I'LL HAVE A MOUTHFUL OF OATS!

OH, BOY, THEY LOOK NICE!

YUM! YUM!

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I WONDER WHO DID THAT?

YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT!

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Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HAPPY'S LATE UNCLE JAKE IS SAID TO HAVE LEFT HAPPY HIS ENTIRE ESTATE, AMOUNTING TO TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY THOUSAND IRON MEN! IT LISTENS GOOD. BUT THE QUESTION IS, WHEN WILL HAPPY GET IT!

DID YOU RING FOR ME, MR. DOUGH?

YES, PARKINS, BE VERY ATTENTIVE TO MR. HOOLIGAN: HE HAS INHERITED A BIG BUNCH OF KALE!

DROP YOUR ASHES INTO THIS TRAY.

THANKS, DUBB!

HELLO, NIFTO AUTOMOBILE COMPANY! SEND UP ONE OF YOUR NEW MODELS FOR MR. HOOLIGAN TO LOOK OVER! HE IS THINKING OF BUYING A CAR!

1

MR. HOOLIGAN, OUR PAPER WANTS A FEW DETAILS ABOUT YOUR LEGACY! WAS YOUR UNCLE JAKE A HYPOCHONDRIAC?

NO, I DON'T THINK HE BELONGED TO ANY ORGANIZATION EXCEPT THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN!

YOU MIGHT MENTION THAT MR. DUBB, MR. DOUGH AND SI SLOCUM ARE MR. HOOLIGAN'S FINANCIAL ADVISERS!

2

MR. HOOLIGAN, OUR MAGAZINE WANTS YOUR PORTRAIT FOR OUR "HALL OF FAME" SERIES, ON ACCOUNT OF YOUR LEGACY!

LET ME FIX YOUR TIE:

WILL I GE ON THE FOIST PAGE?

THROW OUT YOUR CHEST:

TRY TO LOOK HUMAN!

3

MR. HOOLIGAN, BY YIMINY I BAN GLAD YOU BAN GOING TO GET A LOT OF YACK!

THANKS, OLE, I AIN'T GOT IT YET. BUT I EXPECT IT AT AN OILY DATE:

WE MUST GET HOLD OF THAT LEGACY!

IT WON'T DO TO LET HAPPY HANDLE IT:

4

MY DEAR HAPPY. WE ARE DISTRESSED TO HEAR THAT YOU HAVE LOST YOUR DEAR UNCLE JAKE: YOU MUST TRY TO BEAR UP BRAVELY!

IF YOU NEED ANY ADVICE ABOUT INVESTING YOUR LEGACY JUST ASK US!

GASTON, YOUSE AND ALPHONSE ARE MY FOIM OLD FRIENDS!

HE MIGHT AS WELL ASK A COUPLE OF SQUIRRELS FOR FINANCIAL ADVICE!

5

HELLO, UNCLE HAPPY! WE HOID YOUSE ARE GOING TO BE RICH! WONT YOUSE BUY US A NEW RED WAGON?

SOITNLY. HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS FOR THE WAGON!

AS SOON AS I GET SOME OF THAT MONEY I'LL BUY A CAR:

I'LL BUY SIX SUITS OF CLOTHES!

I'LL BUY A GOLD WATCH!

6

WHO'S THAT KNOCKING I WONDER?

KNOCK

NOCK

KNOCK

MAYBE IT'S THE DISTRICT ATTOINEY BRINGING THE LEGACY!

IT'S ABOUT TIME WE GOT HOLD OF THAT CASH!

7

I'M THE LAWYER WHO DREW UP THE WILL FOR MR. HOOLIGAN'S UNCLE JAKE:

TAKE A SEAT:

TELL US THE TOIMS OF THE DOCUMENT:

WE SHALL MISS THE DEAR OLD MAN!

IT WAS AN AWFUL BLOW TO US!

8

YES, HE LEFT HIS ENTIRE ESTATE TO HIS NEPHEW, HAPPY HOOLIGAN, TOGETHER WITH THE GLASSES HE ALWAYS WORE! THE WILL WAS MADE JUST BEFORE THEY TOOK HIM AWAY!

TOOK HIM AWAY?

WHERE?

9

WHY, TO THE ASYLUM! DIDN'T YOU KNOW ABOUT IT? HE HAD A DELUSION THAT HE WAS RICH! ALL HE REALLY HAD WAS THE GLASSES! HERE THEY ARE, MR. HOOLIGAN! THEY MIGHT FIT YOU!

10

SO! THAT'S THE WAY YOU TREAT US, IS IT?

I WONDER HOW YOU CAN LOOK US IN THE FACE!

I THINK YOU MADE UP THE WHOLE STORY ABOUT YOUR UNCLE JAKE!

YOUSE SEEM TO FEEL WOISE ABOUT IT THAN I DO!

11

LOOK, UNCLE HAPPY, WE GOT THE RED WAGON WITH THE FIVE DOLLARS YOUSE GAVE US!

HAR, HAR! UNCLE JAKE'S LEGACY BUSTED UP! BUT YOUSE GOT THE WAGON AND I GOT THE GLASSES!

DON'T MENTION JAKE'S NAME!

LESS NOISE THERE!

SHUT UP!

12-7 F. OPPER

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THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

YOU WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING — IT'S ONLY 18 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS — AND IT'S JUST 432 HOURS —

YES! IT WON'T BE LONG NOW UNTIL SANTA CLAUS COMES PEEKING DOWN THAT CHIMNEY—

AND DID I HAVE A DREAM LAST NIGHT — OH BOY!

AND WHAT WAS THE DREAM ABOUT ?

I DREAMT IT WAS CHRISTMAS AND THAT YOU GAVE ME — OH — THE SWELLEST SLED I EVER SAW — AND THAT PAPA GAVE ME A DRUM — JUST THE VERY THINGS THAT I WANTED —

WELL — DON'T YOU KNOW THAT DREAMS MEAN JUST THE OPPOSITE — WHATEVER A PERSON DREAMS — IT HAPPENS JUST THE REVERSE —

WELL — THAT WOULDN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE — I'D GET 'EM ANYWAY —

HOW DO YOU MAKE THAT OUT ?

THAT YOU'D GIVE ME THE DRUM — AND DADDY WOULD GIVE ME THE SLED —

OF ALL THE WAYS OF FIGURING THINGS OUT.

WELL — IT ISN'T CHRISTMAS YET AND WE DON'T KNOW WHAT SANTA CLAUS WILL BRING ANY OF US — BUT I HAVE SOMETHING NICE FOR YOU — SOMETHING I SAVED —

AN APPLE

OH GEE!

I WAS GOING TO MAKE A PIE OUT OF IT — BUT YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY AND YOU MAY HAVE IT —

HOW I WILL EAT THAT —

BUT I WANT YOU TO DIVIDE IT WITH YOUR FATHER — AND REMEMBER THAT WHENEVER YOU DIVIDE ANYTHING WITH ANYONE YOU SHOULD ALWAYS GIVE THE OTHER PERSON THE LARGEST PIECE —

AND HOW I LOVE APPLES.

NEVER BE STINGY — ISN'T THAT RIGHT — PAPA ?

?

ABSOLUTELY — ALWAYS!

HERE POP — YOU DIVIDE IT

DOC YAK

AH — HA!

ICE

ICE

?

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1934 by The Chicago Tribune

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

ADOLPH, I KNOW YOU WAS SORRY FOR DER POOR BLIND MAN'S LIDDLE DOG, BUT DOT STEAK VOT YOU GAFE HIM VAS A EXTRA SPECIAL SIRLOIN VOT VAS FOR OUR SUPPER!

GEE! D' POOR MUTT WAS HUNGRY!

NOW VE GOT TO HAF HAM UND BEANS FOR SUPPER!

I'LL PUT D' KETTLE ON FER D' TEA!

I COULDN'T GET MAD MIT MY LIDDLE ADOLPH BECAUSE HE GOT SUCH A BIG HEART, BUT SOMETIMES HE VAS FOOLISH!

?

HEAFINS! VARE DID ADOLPH GO? UND HIS BESKET ISS ALSO GONE!

? ?

LOOKUT! HE BROUGHT D' POOR LIL MUTT HIS OWN BASKET BECUS' IT WAS COLD!

ARF!

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CONTINUED

The Katzenjammer Kids

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VOT? DON'T VE GET FLAP-CHACKS UND MAGLE SYRUP FOR BREAK-FAST?

OH, MY, NO! WHEN LITTLE POLLYWOGS ARE IN TRAINING, A SOFT-BOILED EGG, APIECE IS SUFFICIENT!

AND WHILE YOU ARE EATING YOUR BREAKFAST, I WILL GIVE YOU A LESSON ON THE SAXOPHONE!

BZ-BZ-BZ-BZ!

TOO-OO

BOOP!-OOP-A-DOOP-BOOP!-OOP!-UMP!

GLUP!

VOULD YOU MIND PASSING DER SALT UND PEFFER, MY DEAR AL-PHONSE?

MIT GUSTO, MY DEAR GASTON!

AHA! ONE EGG MISSING! - ONE FROM FOUR EGGS LEAVES THREE -- TWO OF THEM HARD-BOILED! EGGSACTLY CORRECT!

AHOY, KLIKK! VOT'S DER GOOD VORD, UND HOW GOES IT MIT DER EDYUM-CATION?

OUCH!

NOW, GENTLEMEN, IF YOU WILL INCREASE THE TEMPO SLIGHTLY, WE WILL ACCOMPANY YOU WITH A BASS DRUM DUET! "BUMP-BUMP-A-DUMP!"

PLUNK! PLUNK!

A LITTLE RECESS PERIOD AND I WILL SHOW YOU A NEW GAME OF MY OWN INVENTION!

VOT'S DER DING-BOOZLED IDEA?

LEAVE IT TO MY NEPHEW, CAPTAIN! HE IS ALWAYS FULL OF QUAINT IDEAS

NOW IF THE GENTLEMEN WILL ASSIST IN PLACING THE SUBJECTS UPON THE PLATFORM? SO!

DER PLEASURE ISS GAZUMP!

DEE-LIGHTED, PROFESSOR!

YOU SEE, GENTLEMEN? THE GAME ENTITLED - WALLOPUS MERRY-GOROUNDUM! - VERY STIMULATING TO THE MORALE!

HAW! HAW! AS A TOOTOR, CHIEF, DOT NEPHEW UF-YOURS ISS A DOD-GASTED VITZARD!

HEE! HEE! HAR!

12-7

STEP LIVELY, NOW! INTO THE NEXT ROOM AND GET BUSY ON THE BLACK-BOARD!

KLIKK, NO USE TALKING, YOU ISS A POIFECT NAPOLEUM!

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WHO SAID YOU COULD TOOK MY BROOM UND DER TOP OFF'M DER FLOUR BARREL FOR MONKEY-BIZNESS?

BUT, MRS. K.! JUST A MINUTE!

6X6=66
7X7=70

CONTINUED

30